

WALL STREET BULL FORCES DOMINATE IN STOCK TRADE; SALES LARGE

Close Is Irregularly Higher
—Aggressive Operations
in Select Assortment of
Issues.

CALL MONEY IS
3 1-2 PER CENT

Renewal of Selling Takes
Place in Some of the Coppers
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Last Hour.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Aggressive bull operations in a select assortment of merchandise, public utility and food shares offset general selling on some of the coppers and specialties in the last hour of trading today, and prices ended irregularly higher. Final transactions generally showed some weakness from the day's high level, but at no time was the leadership of the "bull" forces threatened.

Trading, which started off at a moderate pace, picked up again toward close, the day's sales again extending the 5,000,000 share mark. Stocks failed to make much progress. U. S. Steel common closed nearly a point lower at 194, and Johnson & Johnson a fractional point at 107 1/2.

The sudden run-up in the merchandise issues was characterized as a drive against the short interest on expectations that leading chain store and department store companies would show a substantial gain in April earnings as a result of heavy Easter business.

Department Stores and Saks Fifth Avenue each ran up more than 1 point, and Montgomery Ward, Associated Dry Goods and Abraham & Straus sold 3 or more points higher.

Some Unfavorable News.
The market was forced to contend with a number of unfavorable business developments.

A reduction from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent in the call money rate helped stimulate bullish operations.

Broader reports that the total value of building permits in 1929 was compared with \$104,285,106 in 1928 and \$261,006,272 in 1927 of last year.

Justice A. J. Stone stated that "with ten cents mixed and in many instances neutralizing one another, the iron and steel market lacks a definite trend." Operations of the U. S. Steel Corporation are reported to have declined from 81 to 77 per cent of capacity and for the country at large from 78 to 75 per cent. One of the other weekly trade journals, however, reports an increase in operations.

Business news was again disappointing. Freight car loadings showed a moderate increase above the preceding week, but were below the corresponding week of last year, and at the lowest for several years. The bringing in of a big number of Texas wheat held responsible for the increase in crude oil production last week. Dow Jones reported a moderate decline in steel operations.

J. I. Case Strong.
The J. I. Case stock rose more than 10 points to a new high of 30 and retained all but a couple of points of its gain on reports of record-breaking first quarter earnings estimated in some quarters as high as \$16 a share. The stock is now selling more than 100 points above the year's low. Gold dust rose more than 3 points higher. Thompson products, which recently received some valuable contracts for automobile companies, also sold at a new high record.

Brooklyn Union Gas was marked up 2 points and retained all but fraction of its gain. Public Service of New Jersey ran up more than 3 points to a new high. Consolidated Gas also moved into new high ground, closing at 132, up 4 1/2. American Telephone showed a net gain of 5 1/2 at 27 1/2, after selling slightly above that figure.

Heaviness cropped up in some of the rail shares. New York Central, Union Pacific and a few others were dropping a point or more. Great futures closed fractionally higher. Corn also improved fractionally. Cotton prices closed at a new high, with a few cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges were slightly better. Sterling cables held around \$4.86 1/2.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 12C, 13C, 14C and 15C.

\$81,797,000 FORD CO. PROFIT IN 1929; LOSS \$72,221,000 IN 1928

BOSTON, April 9.—The balance sheet of the Ford Motor Co., filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations today, indicates profits for 1929 of \$81,797,000, as compared with an indicated loss of \$72,221,000 in 1928.

The indicated profit is equal to \$473.79 a share on 172,645 shares of stock, all of which is held by Henry Ford and his son, Edsel B. Ford.

The sharp upturn in earnings is understood to reflect the going into production of the new models, the cost of which was probably reflected in the 1928 balance sheet.

The balance sheet shows total assets of a book value of \$761,077,000, against \$683,900,348 at the end of last year. Cash totals \$346,937,496, as increased during the year from \$275,926,556.

GIFT SHOP BOOTLEGGER GETS YEAR AND A DAY

Truman Ruler Pleads Guilty—Said to Have Sold to Washington U. Students.

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VANDERVOORT BANK EMPLOYEE \$31,600 SHORT

Marvin E. Phillips, 29, Admits He Embezzled Funds and Lost Them, Chiefly in Gambling.

TAKEN IN CUSTODY
ON U. S. WARRANTS

Was Recently Made Assistant Cashier—Reports of His Heavy Losses Led to Audit.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Marvin E. Phillips, 29 years old, 2541A University street, an employee of Scudder-Vandervoort-Barnes Bank for five years, and recently assistant cashier, was arrested today, and confessed that he had appropriated \$31,600 of the bank's funds to his own use, chiefly for purposes of gambling.

Phillips is held in city jail on Federal warrants charging him with embezzling the funds of a bank of the Federal Reserve System. The bank is protected by a fidelity bond of \$100,000.

The bond required for Phillips' release has been fixed at \$10,000. Signs Confession.

Phillips signed a confession, which was given up by Assistant District Attorney Williams, as follows:

"During the past two years I have been taking the bank's money and using the same for my own benefit, in gambling, etc., to the extent of \$31,600. I started taking the bank's money about July, 1928, and the amount has been increased since that time up to April 4, 1929, at which date I took \$1200 of the bank's money from my salary cash fund. This fund is kept in my compartment in the bank's safe.

"On the night of April 3, I took the \$1200 which I carried from the bank to the Southern Club, East St. Louis, telephone number BRIDGE 6596, and paid the \$1200 to the club on my gambling debt.

"The above statement is made of my own free will, without any promise of any kind or under any threat or duress.

Bank's Statement.
The bank issued a statement, saying that its officers received reports yesterday that Phillips had been losing large amounts in gambling. An audit was made of his accounts, upon which he admitted deficiency. The amount named in his confession has been verified by the audit, the bank's statement said.

"His shortage started in small amounts," the bank statement said, "and in attempts to recoup his losses and cover his shortage, his losses increased with each gambling venture."

Phillips is married, his wife being employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE DIVIDED ON DRY LEGISLATION

Unable to Agree on Crime Body's Program and Amendment to Jones Law.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The House Judiciary Committee today again failed to reach a decision on the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission's legislative program and the Stobbs bill to amend the Jones Law. The committee adjourned until next Wednesday.

Chairman Graham of the Committee had set today for decision on the program but the committee confined its consideration largely to the Stobbs bill, the enactment of which has been opposed by Attorney-General Mitchell.

Members of the committee reported the group was divided on the Stobbs bill as well as on the Jones measure. They expressed doubt that either would be favorably reported to the House at this session.

GUSHER HALTS RAIL TRAFFIC

Rock Island Train Tied Up Near Graham, Tex.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 9.—Gas and oil buried into the air by a wild gusher near Graham, Tex., last night halted traffic on the Rock Island Railway and a nearby highway.

While a crew of workmen fought to control the well, guards held back a passenger and a freight train as well as spectators. The well in the Nash and Windsor No. 1. Daily production is estimated at 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 5000 barrels of petroleum.

Bigamist and His Two Wives



—By a Pre-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM MARTIN RUSSELL (upper right), who married MRS. LETITIA RUSSELL (left) three times and then wed MRS. FLORENCE GLUCK RUSSELL (lower right) without getting a divorce at the right time.

BUYER LIABLE WHEN LIQUOR IS SHIPPED, MITCHELL ARGUES

Attorney-General Files Brief Attacking Decision of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Attorney-General Mitchell filed the Supreme Court in a brief filed today to hold that the person ordering liquor shipped to him is guilty of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

The brief was filed in an appeal by the Government attacking the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals that Alfred E. Norra, a New York banker, was not guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in having liquor shipped to him by Joel D. Kerper from Philadelphia.

The Circuit Court of Appeals had held that the purchase of liquor was not an offense and that the transportation was merely an incident of the purchase.

Mitchell contended that when the bootlegger delivers liquor to an express company, as in the Norra case, and the purchaser causes its shipment and delivery to him, there is illegal transportation for which the purchaser is equally guilty with the seller.

BILL FORBIDS TAKING CAMPAIGN FUNDS FROM ANY U. S. EMPLOYEE

Measure Introduced in Senate by Brookhart as Result of Patronage Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Amendment of the corrupt practices act to forbid the solicitation of money, assessments or contributions from any candidate or committee was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Brookhart (Rep., Iowa).

Brookhart was chairman of the special Senate committee which investigated the distribution of Federal patronage in Southern states.

His amendment would forbid the solicitation "from any officer of the United States or from any person receiving any salary or compensation for services from money derived from the Treasury of the United States."

The Patrons Committee reported that postmasters in some states were forced to contribute to campaign funds.

SALE OF HOB ISLAND O.K'D

Philadelphia to Develop Land as Marine-Air-Mail Terminal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The sale of Hob Island to the City of Philadelphia for \$3,000,000 was authorized today by the Shipping Board. The contract provides for development of the property as a marine-air-mail terminal.

MRS. McCORMICK'S VICTORY MAKES PROHIBITION AN ILLINOIS ISSUE

James Hamilton Lewis, Her Democratic Opponent for Senatorship Favors Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

DENEEN DEFEATED
BY 185,000 VOTES

Woman Eliminates Candidate Who Beat Her Husband and Chicago City Hall Faction Triumphs With Her.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—With the nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick, a dry, for the U. S. Senate by Illinois Republicans in yesterday's primary, and J. Hamilton Lewis who made his right as a wet, by the Democrats, the Illinois campaign is expected to be fought out on the dry issue.

The Democrat will exchange thrusts on the liquor question with a woman who has the support of the Anti-Saloon League. The wet and dry issue went almost unmentioned before the primary. Senator Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. McCormick stood side by side on prohibition. When Deneen went down, he was the nineteenth Senator who voted for American adherence to the World Court to meet defeat for re-election. Today the opposing senatorial aspirants stood side by side on the court issue, former Senator Lewis having opposed the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Once Mrs. McCormick stands for election to the United States Senate as Representative of Illinois Republicans. Twelve years ago it was Madeline McCormick. Today it is his widow, Congresswoman McCormick. She was nominated at yesterday's primary election, with more than 185,000 votes to spare over Senator Deneen, seeking re-election.

Yesterday his widow overturned the dominant Republican overture in Chicago, and she did it with the full support of the reconstructed city hall Republican faction that Deneen forces crushed in 1928.

A City Hall Victory.
The City Hall victory gives it control of the Cook County Central Committee and probably assures control of county conventions that will nominate candidates for Circuit and Superior Court Judges. The nominal leadership of this anti-Deneen group is in the hands of Bernard Snow, Municipal Court halli. Mayor Thompson has not been active in the affairs of the faction since the 1928 defeat.

Nominees for Sheriff, County Treasurer and president of the County Board were among the City Hall-backed candidates that were carried to victory with Mrs. McCormick. The County Treasurer nominee is Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the American Legion.

Next November, as a result of Tuesday's primary, history will get a chance to repeat—or reverse—itsself for then, as 12 years ago it will be McCormick vs. James Hamilton Lewis, whom Madeline McCormick defeated in the 1918 election, ran away with the Democratic nomination yesterday.

With 5388 of the State's 7117 precincts in Mrs. McCormick's hands, she defeated 28,259 for Deneen, against 497,819 for her opponent. Newton Jenkins was third on the ballot with 91,951 votes.

Was Dominated, Too.
The victory of Mrs. McCormick, the first woman ever to win a senatorial nomination from a major political party, was accompanied by the defeat of her husband, James Hamilton Lewis, whom Madeline McCormick defeated in the 1918 election, ran away with the Democratic nomination yesterday.

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SUPERIORITY OF 240,000 TONS, FRENCH REPLY TO ITALY'S PUNITY PLEA

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 9.—FRANCE created a stir in naval conference circles today by putting into concrete terms for the first time her attitude toward Italy's claim for parity.

Jacques Dumont, French Minister of Marine, was said in authoritative quarters to have told A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, that not only would France not concede parity, but that she demands 240,000 tons over her Latin neighbor.

Meanwhile, Italy has not budged from her oft-reiterated demand that she must have parity or nothing.

Foreign Minister Briand said he saw quick termination of the conference. He added that negotiations would continue tomorrow, but that if the Italian delegation did not change its attitude the only thing left would be for the delegations to state their respective positions, part as good friends and continue their disarmament efforts later.

PART OF COOLIDGE'S 500-WORD HISTORY OF U. S. MADE PUBLIC

First Two Portions to Be Inscribed on Rocks of Black Hills Contains 75 Words.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—A part of Calvin Coolidge's 500-word history of the United States—beginning "In the year of our Lord 1776 the people declared the eternal right to seek happiness, self-government and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice"—was made public today by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, and members of the South Dakota congressional delegation.

The history to be inscribed in letters that may be seen for miles on the rocks of the Black Hills in South Dakota continued:

"In 1787, assembled in convention, they made a charter of perpetual union of free people of sovereign states establishing a government of limited powers—an independent President—Congress and court charged to provide security for all citizens in their enjoyment of liberty, equality and justice."

The history is a part of a gigantic memorial to be carved under the direction of Borglum, in the solid rock of Mount Rushmore, in the Dakota hills.

188 OF 211 CITIES AGAINST PROHIBITION IN DIGEST POLL

Kalamazoo, Mich., Votes for Enforcement; Jackson, Mich., Favors Repeal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Incomplete returns from municipalities in Literary Digest and other polls, made public today, show these votes on the proposals of enforcement of the prohibition laws, modification of the Volstead law and repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

CITY. Enf. Mod. Repl.
Kalamazoo, Mich. 1,160 1,045 287
Jackson, Mich. 1,340 1,479 1,700
Middletown, Conn. 196 257 875
Middletown, O. 232 206 291
Middletown, N. Y. 279 259 276
Sandusky, O. 139 463 546
Ashland, Wis. 48 54 124
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 187 151 305
Battle Creek, Mich. 1,172 980 994
Bethlehem, Pa. 487 759 1,222
Allentown, Pa. 644 1,215 2,449
Utica, N. Y. 775 1,252 1,378
Plainfield, N. J. 451 648 898
Salem, Mass. 342 276 649
Salem, O. 244 545 217
Hillsboro, O. 262 62 34
Of 211 municipalities tabulated thus far, 188 have shown a wet and moist majority, 21 a dry majority and two a tie. Last week's report of the nation-wide poll, accounting for more than 2,000,000 of the 30,000,000 ballots sent out, shows 424 per cent for repeal, 29.9 per cent for modification and 27.6 per cent for enforcement.

\$50,000 STATE AUTO LICENSE FEES IN CLOSED DEPOSITORY

Secretary of State Becker Thinks Money Will Be Used by State.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—The Automobile Department of the Secretary of State's office had approximately \$50,000 in automobile license fees deposited in the Farmers' Trust Co. of Maryville, which closed yesterday, it was learned here today from Secretary of State Charles U. Becker.

Becker said the fund efforts would be made to have the deposits declared a prior claim, to be paid first, and that he was confident that the State would not lose any of the money.

O. B. Steinhilber, Automobile Commissioner, said the department had a bond covering the amount of money deposited in the bank.

5 POWERS AGREE TO HUMANIZE SUBMARINE

Piracy and Poison Gas Sections of Root Pact Deleted in Treaty Affecting Merchant Vessels and Passenger's Safety.

AMERICAN NAVY
POLICY UNAFFECTED

Briand to Continue Discussions With MacDonald, but British Are Pessimistic Regarding 5-Power Agreement.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright 1930, by the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, April 9.—It is now definitely settled that there will be an agreement among the five great naval Powers designed to "humanize" submarine warfare. The agreement, however, will be of much less stringent character than the one proposed by the Root pact, which was rejected by the United States. The agreement will be a modification of the Root pact, which was rejected by the United States. The agreement will be a modification of the Root pact, which was rejected by the United States.

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STATE CHURCH ISSUE RAISED AT LOBBY HEARING

Tinkham (Rep.) Mass., Assails Activities of M. E. Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and Council of Churches.

DENOUNCES BOTH AS POLITICAL

In Statement Congressman Says That Department of Justice Has Been Asked to Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A request that the Senate Lobby Committee investigate the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Federal Council of Churches was made today in a statement by Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, as he took the witness stand before the Lobby Committee.

Chairman Caraway of the committee said that an opportunity would be given the Methodist board and the Federal Council to appear before the committee to reply to Tinkham.

Tinkham said: "I believe that this committee can render no greater service than to do its part towards a public exposure of the practices of these organizations, in violation of the principle of the separation of church and state, so that their church constituencies, as well as the public at large, may be informed and so condemn such practices."

Assails Church Lobby. He said the Methodist board "for some years has attempted to influence and direct the legislative and executive branches of the Federal Government and to influence and interfere with judicial appointments and the administration of justice."

The Federal Council of Churches, he added, "working largely by propaganda, attempts to influence Congress on both domestic and foreign policies."

Permission was refused Tinkham to place his statement in the record.

The Massachusetts Congressman, bearded and picturesque, spoke in a low, quiet tone as he said that his principal objection to the organizations referred to in his statement was that they had violated the principle of separation of church and state.

A letter he had written to Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee containing charges against the Methodist board was read.

It said: "Permit me to bring to your attention as chairman of the committee investigating organizations and persons interfering with or attempting to influence Government an ecclesiastical organization known as the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

M. E. Board's Activities. "This organization alleges it is the representative and agent of the Methodist Episcopal Church," the letter continued, "for some years it has attempted to influence and direct the legislative and executive branches of the Federal Government and to influence and interfere with judicial appointments and the administration of justice."

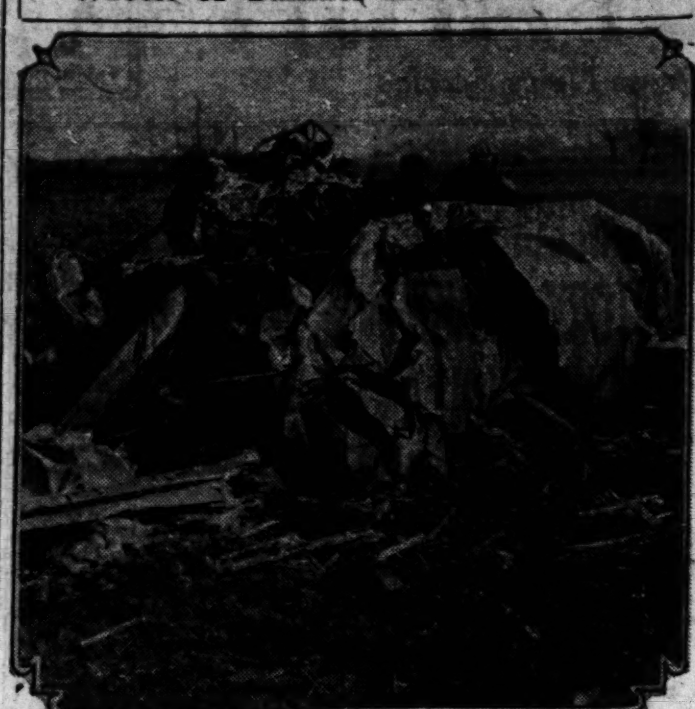
"This organization has erected its headquarters opposite the United States Capitol, at a cost, it is said, of about \$500,000 and in an official publication of the board called 'The Supplement to the Voice' issued in January, 1935, to raise funds for this building it was stated: 'Fortunately we have the location of all locations, just opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol.'

"Its principal methods of activity are personal solicitation and propaganda, and finally political action into which your committee is not inquiring. It employs paid professional servants and agents, one of whom is Clarence True Wilson, its secretary, to communicate with members of Congress to go before committees of Congress and to solicit departments of the Government. It sends each week to members of the Senate and House and to many newspapers a propaganda sheet which advocates or opposes legislation and attacks an abusive language officials who are not in accord with its views. No other organization of any kind can compare with this organization in its constant and systematic legislative activity."

"Its political activity, a prominent feature of its work, not within the purview of the authority of your committee to investigate is one property for the Department of Justice to inquire into respecting expenditures in violation of the Federal corrupt practices act, and to this the attention of that department has been directed."

Vilification of Judges Charged. "Its interference with the judiciary includes recommendations for the appointment of Federal Judges and opposition to the confirmation of Federal Judges and other Federal officials, including United States attorneys and local judges in the District of Columbia, attempted coercion by public attacks and vilification of judges in public addresses such as that delivered at Melrose, Mass., on April

Wreck of Samuel Lambert's Plane



THE St. Louis flyer was killed Monday when his ship crashed near the South Bend (Ind.) airport. He was on his way from Moline, Ill., to an aircraft show at Detroit, Mich.

12, 1935, by Clarence True Wilson. "I wish also to draw to your attention an organization known as the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This organization, working largely by propaganda, attempts to influence Congress on both domestic and foreign policies."

"According to its annual report, about one-fourth of its income is received from the churches and about three-fourths from other sources."

Uses Heavy Expenditures. "The sums received from other sources, amounting in 1935 to \$254,524.50, in 1937 to \$232,018.23, and in 1938 to \$153,333.22. It has been said that persons interested in international banking, international business and other international interests, their agents and servants, their legal advisors and members of their family are largely contributors to this organization, and that these contributions are made in part with the purpose of influencing the political activities of this organization."

"Although attempting again and again to influence my vote by propaganda, this organization has declined several times to furnish me with a list of individuals who contributed \$500 or more to their funds in 1935, 1937 and 1938. I suggest this information be obtained by your committee and the sources of the contributions carefully analyzed and identified."

"If your committee by its investigations can unmask the indefensible political activities of these establishments of the organized church, and of all other like establishments of any church, if there be any other, and thus help in measure to reaffirm the most fundamental principle on which this republic was founded, the principle of the separation of church and state in fact and in spirit for the perpetuation of which principle there is the highest necessity if both the state and religion are to be preserved, your committee will render a great public service."

"Strategic Location." After reading the letter, Tinkham said the Methodist board had designed it as a lobbying organization. He then read a definition of lobbying from a standard dictionary which said a lobbyist was "a person who solicits members of a Legislature to influence their votes."

Tinkham followed this by reading a statement from an official publication of the Methodist board which said: "Fortunately we have the location of all locations just opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol. Bishop McDowell said last year, 'all purchases that have ever been made for Methodism between the two oceans, this is by all odds the most fortunate and most strategic.' And this year he said, 'I think that God himself kept those lots vacant for Clarence True Wilson to see when the time came for a Methodist building in Washington.'"

"The location of these headquarters in the immediate vicinity of the Capitol," Tinkham added, "is neither fortunate nor strategic, except for the purpose of maintaining close surveillance upon Congress and intimate contacts with members of Congress."

"Why should a building be called 'strategic' unless it was for convenience to contact with members of Congress?" Tinkham demanded. While the committee had declined to let Tinkham put his statement in the record, he read from it frequently as he testified and no attempt was made to stop him.

Copeland's Protest. The witness read a copy of a letter written to Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board, by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, which said the Senator had been "greatly concerned for years over what I regard to be an improper activity, the work at Washington of the Methodist board in its manifest efforts to dictate and control legislation."

"I disapprove this," Copeland added. "That as I view it is not the function of the Methodist Church. Our traditional attitude has been one of rebellion against ecclesiastical interference with the State."

A reply from Dr. Wilson said, the Methodist Church had no lobby in Washington or elsewhere.

Copeland's letter said that a representative of the Methodist board had been to see him to ask him "as a Methodist to vote for a bill before Congress."

Wilson's reply said that if the representative "spoke of coming to a Methodist it was absurd upon its face."

"That is the last thing in the world that he would have said," Wilson added, "unless he said it as a joke."

ADMITS PLEDGE ON PRICES FOR ELECTRIC WORK

Contractor Says He Was One of Group That Agreed to Accept Schedule of Listing Bureau.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—

The first direct statement that organized electrical contractors are under agreement to abide by the material and labor estimates of the Electrical Listing Bureau, a contractors' organization, was obtained today from Harry Berg, an electrical contractor of 2404 Union boulevard, who appeared as a witness at the special hearing to determine whether electrical contractors and union workers in St. Louis are in a combination to violate the Missouri anti-trust statute.

The hearing opened Monday before Special Examiner James W. Broadbent of Kansas City, on complaint of Attorney-General Sharkey, who charges price fixing and restraint of trade through operation of the Electrical Listing Bureau, an association, the Electrical Listing Bureau, and the Electrical Approval Board, contractors' organizations, and the Electrical Protective Association, an organization set up by the union to collect \$1.50 a day insurance from contractors for each workman employed.

Was Member of Group. In response to questioning by Special Assistant Attorney-General John E. Edwards of St. Louis, Berg said he was a member of a group composed of about 20 small electrical contractors prior to the signing of the last working agreement with the union last July. At that time the small contractors became members of the Electrical Employers' Association and the other corporations cited by the Attorney-General, Berg said.

"When we signed up for membership in the various organizations we agreed to accept the estimates of the Listing Bureau for labor and material," Berg testified in response to questioning.

The questioning then turned to the 33-1-3 per cent profit, which the electrical contractors are alleged to charge, on all contracts, with the result that general contractors claim that prices for electrical installation are now unreasonably excessive in St. Louis.

Berg denied that there is definite agreement on the amount of profit to be figured into a bid.

"The contractors just talked it over among themselves," the witness explained.

Berg testified that he did not always charge 33-1-3 per cent profit, but according to 30 estimates sheets covering work he had performed, showed that, with two or three exceptions, the 33-1-3 was included in Berg's bids.

Prior to last July the profit from electrical installation was as low as 5 per cent and some contractors lost money, Berg testified.

"Making Money Now." "We are making some money now, and that money has been stirred up by builders and general contractors who formerly made money at the expense of the electrical contractors," the witness declared.

He was not asked to explain his view of how the general contractors had exploited the electrical contractors.

"You boys are standing pretty close together now, aren't you?" inquired Edwards.

"Yes, and if there is a return to old conditions I will quit," Berg responded.

Berg would not admit that electrical installation prices have increased more than 40 per cent since last July, as was testified to by other witnesses. He estimated the increase at about 25 per cent, which he declared is justified, because of the low margin of profit previously obtained through electrical installation.

Berg was asked to explain the difference in the cost of installing an electrical outlet at the present time, as compared to the period prior to July 15, last, when the present system of price estimating was started.

"Well, before that time some of the contractors would put in outlets for \$1.15," Berg testified; "I put them in for \$2, but could not

AMERICAN KIDNAPED MONTH AGO IN MEXICO RELEASED

J. E. Bristow Presumably Freed on Hanson, U. S. Embassy Is Informed.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, April 9.—The American Embassy was informed by wire from the American Consulate at Manzanillo this afternoon that J. E. Bristow, Oklahoma and Texas oil man, kidnaped a month ago, was released this morning at Ahuacatlan.

Edwin Schoenrich, American Consul, reported that the information reaching Manzanillo was being merely to the effect that Bristow was released this morning, presumably after the payment of ransom.

Bristow joined a group of friends and his son at Ahuacatlan, Nayarit, and expected to proceed with them to Tepic.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The State Department was officially informed today of the release of J. E. Bristow, Oklahoma oil man, by handbills at Ahuacatlan, Nayarit, Mexico.

WOMAN HURT WHEN FIRE TRUCK ANSWERING ALARM HITS AUTO

Mrs. Josephine Tusey Taken to Hospital After Sarah and Washington Crash.

Mrs. Josephine Tusey, 6101 Cates avenue, suffered a skull injury today when a fire truck answering an alarm and going south on Sarah street contrary to the automatic signal at Washington boulevard, demolished her west-bound automobile.

The truck, hook and ladder No. 1, driven by Paul Farabee, crashed into the automobile of Elizabeth Newton, 3934A Polson avenue, waiting on Sarah at the south side of Washington for the signal to change.

The fire truck, which was riding with Mrs. Tusey, who was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, were uninjured.

make anything at that price, so I don't see where the \$1.15 fellows came out. Now we charge \$3 and make a fair profit."

A. L. Brod, an electrical contractor, testified that he uses the figures of the Listing Bureau in his bids, but does not always figure his profit at 33-1-3 per cent.

Why Insurance Was Paid. Discussing his joining the Electrical Protective Association, Brod said the contractors generally understood that, unless they agreed to pay the \$2.80 daily insurance for each union worker, "the men would be pulled off the job."

Bertman Amber, a general contractor, followed Brod, and agreed with previous witnesses that the cost of electrical installation has increased at least 50 per cent since last July. Amber gave as an example a divorcee told from 18,000 tons from destroyers to submarine this afternoon and thereby reached a complete accord with the American and British on all points excepting a minor definition con-

cerning training ships. This development took place this afternoon at a meeting attended by Secretary of State Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald and Reilly Watanabe. It disposed of the Japanese Government's tentative reservations to the tripartite agreement recently submitted to Tokyo.

Conference circles said today's action meant that the three major naval powers were now in a position to proceed with the drafting and signing of a tripartite pact if the attitude of France and Italy should make a five-power pact impossible.

The minor training ship question is expected to be adjusted tomorrow at another meeting of the three chief delegates.

A special committee sitting at St. James' Palace this afternoon decided that the three carriers under 10,000 tons—unlimited in the Washington treaty—shall be deducted from aircraft carrier tonnage assigned by the Washington treaty.

Under this decision, all aircraft carriers for the United States and Great Britain will be limited to 10,000 tons for each country, no matter of what size. Japan gets 10,000 tons and France and Italy 10,000 each.

NORRIS WANTS TO FORCE HOUSE TO ACT ON 'LAME DUCK' BILL. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 9.—Armed by failure of Speaker Longworth to refer his constitutional amendment on "lame duck" sessions to a House Committee, Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska today introduced a resolution in the Senate asking for appointment of a committee to determine what can be done to force the House to act on the resolution adopted 10 months ago by the Senate.

This unprecedented resolution by the Nebraska Senator put the blame directly on Speaker Longworth for delay in House action.

Sea Powers Agree to Humanize Submarine

Continued from Page One.

over a larger number of small vessels. "The bigger the fewer" sums up this point of view.

Difficulties in Arms Reduction. The point is also made by Americans that large submarines capable of taking passengers from merchant craft are made in line with the humanitarian ideal than small ones.

To meet French and Japanese claims, the ordinary limit of unit size was fixed at 2000 tons and special provision was added that each power might have three super-submarines up to 3000 tons each. This last was added in to permit France to retain her super-submarine Surcouf and to build two others authorized in the same class.

Thus the existence of one super-submarine created a situation that was met by allowing the creation of 14 others. It does not follow, of course, that they will all be built and it is also important to note that all buildings must come within specified tonnage limitations, but a device of hatching a possible fleet of super-submarines out of one is an illuminating commentary on the difficulties in the way of armament reduction.

Political Side Highly Uncertain. The new submarine convention will have no effect on our navy's policy or building plans. We already have three large type submarines built or building, the biggest of which is 2730 tons. These are so-called type craft. The next largest are three ships of about 1900 tons each and all the rest about 700 average between 600 and 900 tons.

As to guns on submarines, the experts' committee recommended maximum 4-inch caliber, but the First Committee agreed, at the instance of the French, that this might be increased to six inches on super-submarines.

The conference on the political side remained today in a highly uncertain state. French circles appeared mildly optimistic, British pessimistic regarding prospects of a five-power pact. Aristotle Brand and Prime Minister MacDonald were to meet again today to pursue their search for a formula that would induce France to modify her tonnage claims. Meantime, efforts were going on to bring Italy into the orbit of a possible five-power agreement.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS TONNAGE REQUEST. LONDON, April 9.—The Japanese withdrew their request that they be allowed to transfer 18,000 tons from destroyers to submarine this afternoon and thereby reached a complete accord with the American and British on all points excepting a minor definition con-

cerning training ships. This development took place this afternoon at a meeting attended by Secretary of State Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald and Reilly Watanabe. It disposed of the Japanese Government's tentative reservations to the tripartite agreement recently submitted to Tokyo.

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This unprecedented resolution by the Nebraska Senator put the blame directly on Speaker Longworth for delay in House action.

Senator Norris sought immediate consideration of his proposal by the Senate. The resolution would set up a committee to determine what can be done to force the House to act on the resolution adopted 10 months ago by the Senate.

The Norfolk constitutional amendment, which would do away with the present short sessions of Congress following elections, and his new meeting times for congress and for the inauguration of the President, has been passed four times by the Senate.

Divorces Army Flyer Maltland. LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 9.—Mrs. Ruth Thurston Maltland obtained a divorce today from Lieut. Lester Maltland, army flyer. She charged mental cruelty. Maltland, with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, in 1932 made the first flight to Hawaii from the United States.

Test of Bullet Hole. Policemen experimented with the discarded windshield yesterday and after firing several shots through it concluded that the original hole was made with a .45-caliber bullet fired from the outside.

Peerman was killed with three

DOCTOR AND WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

New Yorker Apparently Killed His Secretary-Nurse and Then Himself.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Apparently victims of a murder and suicide, the bodies of Dr. Marshall Allen, 30 years old, and his secretary-nurse, Miss Florence LaPorte, 25, were found early today in a doctor's office-apartment in a fashionable Sutton place, near East River.

Powder marks on both bodies and the fact that a pistol found near the doctor's head indicated to police that Allen had shot the woman and then himself.

Unpaid bills were found in an apartment, which the physician leased about eight months ago and apparently he had had no patients.

A signal flash, caused by overturned telephone and a switchboard operator, falling on a switchboard, called the building superintendent, and he summoned police.

The body of Allen was clad in pajamas and a bathrobe, and that of the woman also was in nightgown. The only evidence of disturbance in the room was an overturned telephone and a switchboard operator, falling on a switchboard, called the building superintendent, and he summoned police.

Occupants of the 15-story apartment house said they had not seen shots or any disturbance.

ADVERTISEMENTS. To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Spleen. Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-control; food doesn't tempt you; your stomach is unpleasant; tongue coated; chew a candy tablet before bed time. Tomorrow you'll be a person!

A candy Cacaure clears up bilious, gassy, headachy conditions every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cacaure is made from purest ingredients which strengthen your stomach muscles. Obtain these delightful tablets often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores carry Cacaure for a dime, and dollar preparation could be bought.

Robert Gollagher, a cement worker who was hired by Dr. Bass to guard himself and his home at 11-12th Street, was questioned for hours each day, the result that investigators have been drawing information from him in a piecemeal fashion. He has been heard to say that he had been hired by Dr. Bass to guard himself and his home at 11-12th Street, was questioned for hours each day, the result that investigators have been drawing information from him in a piecemeal fashion.

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RIENDS THINK DR. BASS WILL PLEAD INSANITY

Doctor and Others in Columbia Tell of Peculiar Actions of Alleged Insurance Plotter.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9.—Friends of Dr. A. J. Bass, wealthy friend of Columbia dentist, who is charged at Bentonville, Ark., charged with the \$200,000 insurance fraud plot of William R. Peerman, convinced that he is insane and pleading insanity.

The Rev. Carl Ager, pastor of the Christian Church, of which Bass is a deacon, said today that he had thought for a long time that the dentist's mind was failing, and that he was a victim of delusions. The pastor had confided in him at Dr. Bass' death, and he had declined to violate the confidential relation of pastor and paragon.

Inquiry has developed that Dr. Bass' "delusions" included relations with St. Louis gangsters to whom he recently paid \$4000 under threats of death and on whose order he went to Bentonville to identify Peerman's body as that of a villain.

Folta, an alias Peerman had used in obtaining \$200,000 in life insurance on Dec. 24, 1935.

Guard Thought He Was Insane. In Bentonville jail Dr. Bass had been questioned for hours each day, the result that investigators have been drawing information from him in a piecemeal fashion. He has been heard to say that he had been hired by Dr. Bass to guard himself and his home at 11-12th Street, was questioned for hours each day, the result that investigators have been drawing information from him in a piecemeal fashion.

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DOCTOR AND WOMAN
FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

New Yorker Apparently Killed
His Secretary-Nurse and
Then Himself.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Appar-
ently victims of a murder and a
suicide, the bodies of Dr. Maxwell
Allen, 30 years old, and his secre-
tary-nurse, Miss Florence La Fol-
le, were found early today in the
doctor's office-apartment in a
fashionable Sutton place, dis-
trict along East River.

Powder marks on both bodies
and the fact that a pistol was
found near the doctor's hand in-
dicated to police that Allen had
shot the woman and then himself.

Unpaid bills were found in the
apartment, which the physician
leased about eight months ago
and apparently he had had no
patients.

A signal flash, caused by an
overturned telephone, led to the
discovery of the bodies. The
switchboard operator, falling
upon the scene, called the building
superintendent, and he summoned
police.

The body of Allen was clad
in pajamas and a bathrobe, with
that of the woman also was ac-
cordingly clad. The only evidence
of disturbance in the room was the
overturned telephone and an over-
turned bridge lamp. A ginger
bottle was found near the bed, and
on a table was a partly-filled bot-
tle in which police said apparent-
ly contained liquor.

Occupants of the 15-story apart-
ment house said they had not seen
shots or any disturbance.

ADVERTISING
To "Point-Up" Appetite
Just Stimulate System

Whenever the end of the day
finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't
tempt you and won't digest; breath
is unpleasant; tongue coated; you
chew a candy tablet before you
sleep. Tomorrow you'll be a new
person!

A candy Cascarol clears up
bilious, gassy, headachy conditions
every time. Puts appetite on edge.
Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarols are made from com-
pact, which authorities say possess
strength, bowel purgative, and
take these delightful tablets
often as you please; or give them
freely to children. All drug stores
sell Cascarols for a dime, and a
dollar preparation could do better
work.

offer
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Madison Bedsprads,
quality samples and
antiques reduced as

25%
ask Spreads \$7.75
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FRIENDS THINK
DR. BASS WILL
PLEAD INSANITY

Doctor and Others in Co-
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Actions of Alleged Insur-
ance Plotter.

RELATIONS WITH
GANGSTERS DISCLOSED

Dr. Bass Recently Paid \$4000
to St. Louisans and Was
Forced to Identify Body
of Murdered Man.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 8.—
Friends of Dr. A. J. Bass, wealthy
Columbia dentist, who is
charged with the \$250,000 insurance fraud
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The Rev. Carl Agee, pastor of the
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The pastor admitted
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body of a man who had been
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with St. Louis gangsters to whom
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behalf he went to St. Louis to iden-
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man killed in a car crash.

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Receiving the First Returns



MRS. EUTH HANNA MCCORMICK, photographed last night at her
Chicago headquarters.

38-caliber bullets. In Dr. Bass's
small coupe, impounded in a pub-
lic garage in Kansas City yester-
day, six .38-caliber cartridges and a
.38-caliber bullet were found.

This car, according to garage
employes, was left there by Dr.
Bass the night of March 22, to be
washed inside and out. Dr. Bass
was seen last at the garage Sunday
morning when he left with S. K.
Johnson, Kansas City real estate
dealer, in the latter's car.

Johnson went to Arkansas.
Johnson, who is jointly charged
with Dr. Bass in the murder, is
understood to be ready to surren-
der when a warrant is received in
Kansas City. According to John-
son's attorney, Hunt C. Moore,
Johnson accompanied Bass to Ar-
kansas to identify the man
whom the dentist had introduced
to him as William Felt during
previous negotiations in a land
deal.

Dr. Bass was not in Columbia
the night that Pearson was thought
to have been slain. He owns a 400-acre
farm near Columbia and is his
custom to go there late each after-
noon for eggs and milk. Frank Ja-
cobs, farmer in charge of the place,
said today that Dr. Bass appeared
as usual on Wednesday, March 26,
but the next afternoon telephoned
that he was leaving for King-
dom City, Mo., and would not be out.
He made his usual visit on Friday,
March 23, Jacobs said.

MRS. MCCORMICK
DEFEATS DENEEN
BY 186,000 VOTES
Continued from Page One.

against adherence to the League of
Nations Court.

Senator Deneen, in his campaign,
accepted the World Court as an in-
issue and defended in speech and
pamphlet his Senate votes in favor
of it.

Carries Deneen's Ward.
The extent of Mrs. McCormick's
victory in Chicago was apparent in
figures showing that she appar-
ently had carried Senator Deneen's
home ward, the Seventeenth. She
carried also the Twenty-fifth, home
ward of the murdered "Diamond
Joe" Eposito, Deneen ward leader.

Except for the World Court, Mrs.
McCormick had no other campaign
issues.

The length of the ballot was de-
laying returns on congressional
contests. Meager returns showed
Oscar De Priest, Negro Congress-
man from the First District, ahead.
Congressman M. A. Michelson,
whose leaky trunk led last year to
a charge of prohibition law viola-
tion—a charge of which he was
acquitted—was having a close race
with three opponents in the
Seventh District; but here again,
returns were too slight to predict
the result.

Frank L. Smith, thrice denied a
seat in the United States Senate,
and Richard Yates, incumbent, ap-
peared to have won the two places
on the Republican ticket for Con-
gressman-at-large. There were 21
other candidates.

With 2213 precincts out of 7117
in the State totaled, Francis G.
Blair, incumbent, secured assured
re-election to the Senate. His
Superintendent of Public Instruc-
tion over L. W. Hacker of Normal.
Blair's total was 231,422; Hack-
er's, 14,211. Of these, 760 Cook
County precincts gave Blair 74,135
and Hacker 14,170; 1453 down-
state precincts piled up 157,687 for
Blair and 59,041 for Hacker.

Buck Chooses for Treasurer.
Clarence F. Buck, campaign
manager for Frank O. Lowden in
last spring's presidential con-
vention activities, overwhelmed his
six opponents in the race for the
Republican State Treasurer nomi-
nation.

With 2430 precincts out of 7117
in Illinois tabulated, Buck
swamped his opponents with 163,467
votes. His nearest opponent, Warren
E. Wright, Jacksonville World
War veteran, had only 33,441 from
the same number of precincts.

The Democratic race for the
Treasurer nomination, with 2893

precincts heard from, still ap-
peared doubtful. Edward J. Bar-
rett was in the lead with 101,626
votes while M. C. Zacharias led
Blair with 87,677. Zacharias led
in Cook County, but Barrett's vast
downstate majority shoved him in
to the lead.

Justus L. Johnson of Aurora and
Frank H. Punk of Bloomington
were running third and fourth, re-
spectively, in the Republican Con-
gressman-at-large race.

Yates and Smith, with 7238 pre-
cincts over the state tabulated, were
still holding a commanding lead.
Yates' total was 160,091, Smith's
155,177. Johnson had polled 68,009
in the same number of precincts
and Punk's total was 58,850.

The next highest vote was gar-
nered by George Edmund Foss,
candidate in 1918 for the Republi-
can senatorial nomination, who had
a total of 27,429 out of the 7238
precincts. The other 18 candidates
trailed behind.

Lewis Lead, 10 to 1.
With no opposition, William H.
Dieterich and Walter Nesbit will be
the Democratic nominees for Con-
gressman-at-large. The former led
on the basis of 2634 precincts. His
total was 100,236, Nesbit's 99,530.

Lewis, whose nomination as the
Democratic senatorial nomination
was conceded weeks ago, led the
field by a 10 to 1 majority. With
3744 precincts out of 7117 in the
state, including Cook County, re-
ported, Lewis had 163,577 votes;
Monroe 12,603; Kirby 11,904.

The quietness of the primary in
Chicago and Cook County was at-
tributed by the unusually small num-
ber of arrests for the day. Only 26
men, all arrested for minor law in-
fringements, were booked in court on
various charges this morning.

Oscar de Priest, Republican
Negro Congressman from the First
Chicago District, seemed assured
of re-nomination on the basis of re-
turns.

Congressional Results.
The following incumbents were
re-nominated without opposition:
John T. Buckbee (Rep.), Rockford,
Twelfth District; William R. John-
son (Rep.), Proctor, Thirteenth
District; John C. Allen (Rep.),
Monmouth, Fourteenth District;
(In the foregoing districts there
were no Democratic candidates);
William P. Holaday (Rep.),
Georgetown, Eighteenth District;
William W. Arnold (Dem.), Robin-
son, Twentieth District.

Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton,
with former Senator William
Lorimer is credited with inaugu-
rating the movement for a Great
Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in
1904, was also re-nominated with-
out opposition, his Republican op-
ponent, will be William J. Thornton
of Nebo.

Frank L. Smith, thrice denied a
seat in the United States Senate,
and Richard Yates, incumbent, ap-
peared to have won the two places
on the Republican ticket for Con-
gressman-at-large. There were 21
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War veteran, had only 33,441 from
the same number of precincts.

SECRET CHAMBER
DWELLER ADMITS
MURDER IN 1922

Otto Sanhuber Confesses
Killing Fred Oesterreich,
Manufacturer, in Los An-
geles Home.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—
The District Attorney's office dis-
closed today that Otto Sanhuber,
evidence that huge sums were
paid for silence as to the murder
of the man who was the victim of
the murder eight years ago of Fred
Oesterreich, wealthy garment man-
ufacturer, formerly of Milwaukee,
Wis.

Evidence is understood to be in
the hands of the officials that two
separate conspiracies existed, each
of which was designed to rob the
widow, Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich,
of the \$750,000 estate left by her
husband.

The case was revived several
months ago and came to a climax
Monday with the publication of an
affidavit given the District At-
torney by Herman Shapiro, former
attorney for the widow. He related
that she had told him that Otto
Sanhuber, alias Walter Klein, her
admirer for 15 years, had been in
secret compartments in the Oes-
terreich home here and in Milwau-
kee.

Sanhuber, arrested Monday
night, is said by the investigators
to have confessed to shooting Oes-
terreich when he quarreled with
his wife. Sanhuber is held in the
city jail while the inquiry con-
tinues.

Oesterreich was shot down in
his fashionable home late in the
evening. His widow was found un-
conscious in a clothes closet, which
had been locked on the outside.
She asserted a burglar, surprising
them in the house, had killed her
husband and locked her up.

Some months later, Mrs. Oes-
terreich was arrested on suspicion of
murder. She was held for 10 days
and was sentenced to 60 days in
jail. On plea of guilty on charges
of possession, not coming under the
Jones act, she was released.

After shooting Oesterreich, it is
said, Sanhuber retired to a secret
compartment of the house, which
he had built, and lived there for
11 months while police investigat-
ed the killing.

Sanhuber, 35 years old, said he
"had become peculiarly attached"
to Mrs. Oesterreich, when he was
17 years old and the principals in
the case lived in Milwaukee.

When the Oesterreichs moved to
Los Angeles, he said, he asserted
knowledge of a will left by Oes-
terreich. Shapiro declared this will,
which left only one-third the \$750,-
000 estate to the widow, had been
burned following the murder.

Shapiro said he reported that
one-third the estate had been willed
to the Christian Science Church and
the other third to Harry Vos,
manager of Oesterreich's factory.

Managed Six Years Ago.
Sanhuber, when arrested, was
employed as a janitor in an apart-
ment house. He was married six
years ago. "The only thing I'm
worried about now is how I'm go-
ing to explain this to my wife,"
Sanhuber said. "I'm sorry for her,
but I'm glad it's over and I feel
much better about it."

Mrs. Oesterreich has not been
questioned in the renewed investi-
gation. Meyer M. Wilner, her at-
torney, told Costello that his client
was "resting at the home of a
friend in Los Angeles," and that
she was "willing to face the Dis-
trict Attorney at his call."

Police say their investigation has
disclosed that Mrs. Oesterreich
amused Sanhuber into her
home in Milwaukee, where he built
a secret compartment while Oes-
terreich was away. When the Oes-
terreichs moved to another house
in Milwaukee and later to Los An-
geles, Klein was said to have built
hidden compartments in each of
the homes where he lived in se-
crecy.

Investigators said the secret
rooms in two houses the family had
occupied here were built under the
eaves in the attic and were in
fact that they were not readily notice-
able.

CONFEREES RAISE TARIFF RATES ON WATCHES, CLOCKS

New Levy Half Way Between Existing and House Schedule, Smoot Announces.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A revision of the duties on watches and clocks providing for increases said to be half-way between the present rate and the House rate was agreed on today by the congressional conferees on the tariff measure.

The watch and clock duties agreed on were announced later, in the main as follows. Watch movements: Rates ranging from \$1.25 each on movements more than one and one-half inches wide to \$1.50 each on movements six-tenths of one inch or less in width. Any of these having no jewels or only one jewel would be dutiable at 40 per cent less.

Movements with not more than seven jewels and being less than one and two-tenths inches wide, would be subject to an additional levy of 35 cents; more than seven and not more than 15 jewels, nine cents additional for each jewel; more than 15 jewels, 15 cents additional for each jewel.

Duty on Adjustments.
A 50-cent additional duty would be provided for each adjustment and one dollar would be added, if constructed to operate for more than 47 hours without rewinding or if a self-winding device may be incorporated.

Unset jewels for watches, 10 per cent; dials not more than 1.75 inches wide, imported separately.

5 cents each and 45 per cent; watch cases, gold or platinum or combination of both, 75 cents each and 45 per cent; in part of gold, silver or platinum or wholly of silver, and if set with precious or imitation precious stones, 40 cents each and 45 per cent; if of base metal or other material, 30 cents each and 45 per cent; any cases colored or enameled, additional duty of 15 per cent.

Clocks and clock movements, valued at not more than \$1.10 each, 55 cents each; valued over \$1.10 but not over \$2.25 each, \$1 each; over \$2.25 but not over \$5 each, \$1.50; over \$5 but not over \$10 each, \$3; over \$10 each, \$4.50.

An additional 65 per cent ad valorem rate also would apply to the specific duties. Any clocks containing jewels or substitute jewels would be subject to an additional cumulative duty of 25 cents for each jewel. Clock dials, imported separately, 50 per cent; cases imported separately, 45 per cent; taximeters and taximeter parts, 55 per cent.

Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, head of the Senate conferees, described the duties determined on as "intermediate between the House and Senate rates."

The House originally re-wrote the watch and clock paragraphs providing increases based on total jewels and other technical factors, but the language of the present law was restored by the Senate.

Aluminum Rate Cut.
The conferees have effected a compromise on aluminum rates, under which the duty on this commodity will be less than at present, but higher than the figures approved by the Senate when the Democratic-Independent Republican coalition was in control of the bill in the Senate.

The conference agreement would fix the rate on crude aluminum at 3 1/2 cents a pound as compared with 5 cents in the present law and 2 cents approved by the Senate. Seven cents a pound on sheet aluminum was agreed on by the conferees as compared with a Senate rate of 5 1/2 cents and the present rate of 9 cents.

The conference also made aluminum household utensils dutiable at 3 1/2 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem as compared with the present 11 cents and 55 per cent and the Senate rate of 55 per cent ad valorem only. The rates of the existing law had been approved by the House.

The compromise was effected at yesterday afternoon's session of the Conference Committee and announced by Smoot.

Automobile Tariff Reduced.
At the same time, it was made known that reductions in the automobile and manganese ore tariffs written into the bill by the Senate had been approved by the conferees.

Those would fix the automobile duty at 10 per cent instead of the present 25, and the ore duty at 1 cent a pound on ore containing more than 10 per cent of manganese. The present law contains the same rate per pound, but is applicable only to ores of more than 38 per cent manganese content.


Jerusalem, April 9.—Princess Herta of Romania, who has been traveling in Egypt and the Near East with her mother, Queen Marie, arrived here this morning. She is traveling incognito.

Chiffon Hosiery
Beautiful New Shades of White
Weights, from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a Pair.
Neumode HOSIERY
801 Locust St.

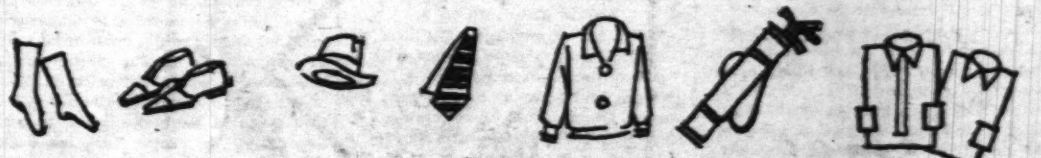





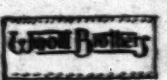
PERMANENT
Without Ap-
pointment...
SPECIAL
TALBOT'S
1219 N. Taylor
1/2 Block South of
Pine
DEPT. 3004
HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ANGELICA WASHABLE UNIFORMS
Come to the Factory
1419 Olive Street
We Sell to One and All Regardless of Quantity
Houses' Uniforms
Professional's Uniforms
Maid's Dresses
Ornate Collar, Cuffs and Apron Sets
ANGELICA JACKET CO.
More We
Send You a
Catalogue

TOMORROW is the BIG DAY...

the doors  will be open to a new **Woolf Brothers** Store on the corner of Olive and Eighth Street



bring on your Stampede! We're ready with a bigger store . . . carrying a range of merchandise  to fit the needs of every man. Your Spring outfit might include a Walter Morton Suit for as much as \$95  a Pembroke at \$50 or a Sterlingworth at  \$35 but keep in mind which ever it may be you can strut  forth, Spirit of Spring in your  heart, and  watch tulips sprout, well aware that although the Woolf Brothers label  is unseen inside your coat, you appear from the outside . . . obviously, what you want to be . . . a well-dressed man in Woolf Brothers Clothes.

Woolf Brothers

Olive and Eighth Street
The Store With "Funny" Windows

Cunningham's

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL FASHIONS

419 NORTH SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES STREET

63 Coats--Taken from our \$25 & \$35 Stocks

A Special Event Planned for Cunningham's Patrons Who Enjoy "Thrills" as Well as Style.

BELIEVING that our minimum price of \$25 for Spring Coats was just a trifle higher than some of our patrons expected to pay for a Coat this season . . . we assembled this group of smart Coats from our stocks as a timely pre-Easter offering.

\$19

Included Are 12 Smart Sport Coats of Individuality.



Coat Section
Second Floor

STI



Little To Button-O



\$22.50 F

A Special Purchase Brings Them to You

\$14.90

Here is smart new for your living room unusually low priced beautifully finished candle Floor Lamp complete with fine of tailored silk or lovely soft color of rose or gold. In English brass finish.

Come and See Our Collection of New All Very Moderate

See Our Other Announcement on Page 6 This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

McCall Representative

Mrs. F. A. Christman, from the McCall Company, New York, will be in our Pattern Department this week to advise you on any sewing problems you may have. (Second Floor.)

BEGINNING THURSDAY AT 9 A. M. SHARP- AN IMPORTANT

Sale of \$2.95 Leather Handbags

3000 New Bags
Specially Purchased

\$1.89

Thirty-five
Smart Spring Styles

Goatskin and Snake-Grained Leathers

You can select almost any type of bag... all the newest and smartest styles are included, for this presentation represents a new group specially purchased for this sale. Choose your new Easter bag now—and make a substantial saving! The workmanship is outstanding and every bag is finished perfectly... tastefully trimmed and fitted distinctively. Buy one to match each costume.

STYLES

Zippers... Vagabonds
Under-Arms
Pouches... O'Rossens

COLORS

Black... Tan... Red
Beige... Blue... Green
Gray... Combinations

(Handbags and Square 21, Street Floor.)

Little Tots' \$10.95 Button-On Frocks

Specially Purchased
to Sell at Only

\$7.95



Sleeveless and puff-sleeve models with beautifully hand-smocked dotted Swiss waists, embroidered in colors to match, and plaited skirts of guaranteed washable Mingtoy crepe, which button on with large pearl buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Nile Peach
Saxe Blue Maize
Rose Pink

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

The April Sale of Linens



Begins Thursday Morning—and It Will
Present a Vast Assortment of Fancy
and Household Linens at Unusual Savings!

New \$8.95 Seventeen-Piece Italian-Made Luncheon Sets

Lovely Italian Luncheon Sets are offered at unusual savings! They are of excellent quality ecru linen, and include a runner, 18x36 inches, eight doilies, 12x18 inches, and eight 12-inch napkins.

\$6.95

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Double damask Irish linen sets consisting of a cloth, 68x96 inches, and eight 20-inch napkins, are very special at
Cloth, 68x104, and twelve 20-in. Napkins \$14.95

Smart Mosaic Dinner Cloths

Beautiful Mosaic or cut-work and Venice Tablecloths in exquisite designs are in the following sizes—

Cloth, 72x90 inches \$39.50
Cloth, 72x108 \$47.50
Napkins to match, doz. \$12.95

12 Cut-Work and Filet Tablecloths

Elaborate Cloths with beautifully hand-embroidered and cut-work designs, Venice motifs and deep filet lace edges, are included in the following sizes:

\$125 Cloths, 72x144 inches, reduced, \$95
\$95 Cloths, 72x108 and 72x126 inches, now reduced to only \$69

25c Irish Linen Crash 19c Yd.

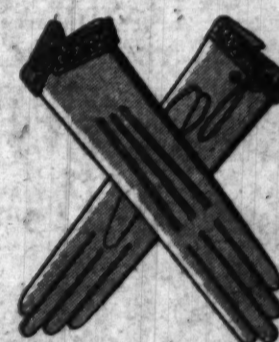
Heavy Absorbent Crash Toweling with a soft Barnsley finish, attractive colored borders. Width, 16 inches. (Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6509

\$3.75 Gloves

Of Imported
Kid... Now

\$2.75



Gloves for Easter costumes are fashioned of soft imported kid, with smart novelty cuffs in contrasting colors, pique sewn seams and stitched backs. In black and mode. (Street Floor.)



60c Assorted Candies

One-lb. box including Milk Chocolate Pecan Rolls... Wrapped French Nougats... Maple Dates... and Assorted Chocolates.

35c

(Street Floor.)

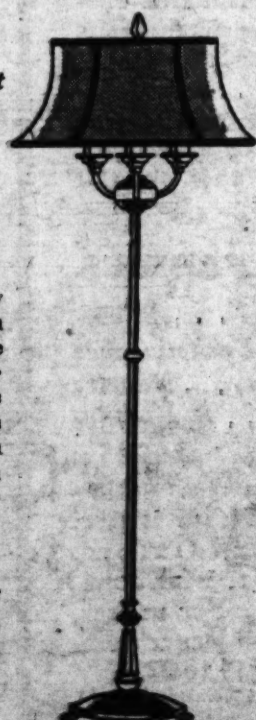
\$22.50 Floor Lamps

A Special Purchase
Brings Them to You at

\$14.90

Here is smart new beauty for your living room at an unusually low price! These beautifully finished three-candle Floor Lamps are complete with fine shades of tailored silk or mica, in lovely soft color of green rose or gold. In bronze or English brass finish.

Come and See Our Large
Collection of New Lamps
All Very Moderately Priced
(Fifth Floor.)



Special Sale! New Baby-Carriages

Our Share of Purchase Made by Our 19-Store A.M.C. Affiliation

\$24.98 Pullman Sleepers

You'll be so proud of your baby when he's in one of these smart Fiber Carriages! Roomy and comfortable, with adjustable headrest and backrest; full corduroy lining and storm curtain, French-style pusher and reverse gear.

\$18.98

\$19.98 Park Strollers

Select from three new colors... palmetto, apple green and tan... in these attractive Fiber Strollers, with close-in sides on footwell. Specially priced at..... \$14.98

Whitney Pullmans

These beautiful carriages have decorated fiber bodies. Finely constructed, with full tubular reversing gear, coiled spring suspension and arched wheels, balloon tires

Collapsible Sulkies \$3.98
Folding Lloyd Sulkies \$5.98
(Fifth Floor.)



In 18 Other Cities

This Boys' AMC-Jr.
Two-Knicker Suit
Is Featured at

\$10.98

The 19 stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation have developed this Suit as a permanent feature for the Boys' Own Store. The Suit is worthy of note particularly from the standpoint of quality and styling at this established price. Sizes 6 to 16.

Sold in St. Louis
Only by
Stix, Baer & Fuller
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Announcing
Our New County Branch
7815 Forsythe St.
Cleaners
MORGENTHAU'S
Dyers
Ladies' Dresses \$1.00
(Less than 5 days' service 25c extra)
Men's Suits or Overcoats... 75c
Men's Hats 50c
Men's Ties 20c
Rugs and Drapes
Cleaned to Satisfaction
MORGENTHAU'S
1800 Wash St., Central 4002
NEW COUNTY BRANCH
7815 Forsythe St. WYdown 1070

KIRKS
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
Try This 3-Minute Bath
Fifteen minutes to dress—what a joy
this magic soap that lathers double-
quick! And skin feels so clean—sat-
isfied!—nourished by the gentle
coconut oil. Large cake 10c.

STOUT WOMEN

These Dresses Are the Value Sensation of St. Louis

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST
SMART—YOUTHFUL—NEW—SPRING
SILK DRESSES
ALWAYS NEW! ALWAYS SMART!

\$8.88
SIZES 38 to 60

Always plenty of large sizes. Every new fashion: bell sleeves, shirrings, berthas, pleats, bows, draped skirts and skirts with the new fullness. Styles for every occasion.



Many Others Just as Pretty as Those Pictured.

New Styles for Spring **STOUT-ARCH SHOES**

SIZES TO 11
WIDTHS TO EE
\$4.95
ALL-LEATHER SHOES

Built to fit the natural lines of the foot. Reinforced arch and combination last. The best value in St. Louis at \$4.95.

EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED

PROFIT REPORTED FOR BARGE LINE ON LOWER RIVER

Maj.-Gen. Ashburn, However, Says Loss Was Incurred on Upper Mississippi in 1929.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Government is shown to have operated barges at a profit on the Lower Mississippi and to have lost in its operations on the Upper Mississippi, in a report by Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation. The financial statement for 1929, filed yesterday, showed a net loss of \$154,948. Of that loss, four divisions were shown, as follows: Net loss from operations on the Upper Mississippi division, \$319,948; from the Warrior division, \$123,446; loss on property and equipment retired, \$306,065; expenses of Washington office, \$60,394. In the category of earnings came the operations on the Lower Mississippi division, which yielded an income of \$362,662, and of the Warrior River Terminal Co., whose income was \$1434. Gen. Ashburn reported to Secretary of War Hurley that the average yearly loss of the inland and coastwise waterways service was approximately \$1,000,000. For 1929, and 1929, inclusive, said the General, the average net income of the corporation was \$81,892 yearly. "There should be no concern," said Ashburn, "because the Government barge lines did not carry as much in 1929 as it did in 1928."

The total tonnage carried by all our facilities in 1929 amounted to 2,245,849 tons; in 1928, to 2,114,476 tons, a difference of 131,373. Ashburn said the corporation officials had borne in mind that its primary object was to demonstrate to private capital and the public that through co-ordination, co-operation and supplementation of all forms of transportation there would result a cheaper form of transportation.

"We have encouraged and assisted every form of water trans-

portation," Ashburn reported, "even that in direct opposition to our own operations, because it has been realized that although the Government corporation would lose freight carried by its water competitors, it has nevertheless been fulfilling the purpose for which it was created, namely, the promotion, the encouragement and development of water transportation by the expenditure of private capital in the construction and operation of independent fleets."

"We may lose more and more

freight as private competition increases, but if the time should come that the Government barges ride high and dry on the rivers, with empty holds, and their crews look at privately owned tows pushing through the stream, laden until their decks are awash, then the Government's final success in business will be written when it is driven out of business. We can sell our tow boats and barges for a song and rest on our laurels, because we will have rehabilitated water transportation."

WOMAN KILLS HOLDUP MAN
Mrs. Emily Marshall, Chicago, Fires Instead of Raising Hands.
CHICAGO, April 9.—Instead of putting up her hands as commanded by two bandits who tried to hold up a rooming house here last night, Mrs. Emily Marshall, proprietor of the place, reached for her pistol and fired, killing Frank de Rocco, who had a police record.
De Rocco's companion escaped without loot.

REDUCE THE BELCHER BATH WAY
BELCHER HOTEL, FOURTH & LUCAS
NATURAL SULFUR WATER THERMOMETER

Today's Room For Rent Rate in the Post-Dispatch are being set in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These rates rent rooms quickly.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

COME EARLY THURSDAY AND EXPECT ASTONISHING VALUES IN THIS GREAT SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES—CHOOSE FROM 1960 PAIRS FEATURING EVERY NEW STYLE, MATERIAL AND FAVORED COLOR FOR SPRING

SHOE SALE 2.90

Made by America's Foremost Makers...Included Are "Billiken," "Natural Bridge" and W. L. Douglas Brands

277Prs.	542Prs.	445Prs.	386Prs.	167Prs.	143Prs.
Regularly Sell for	Factory Rejects of	Regularly sell for	Factory Rejects of	Regularly Sell for	Factory Rejects of
\$6.50	\$6	\$4.95	\$4.95	\$3.95	\$3.95

DRESS SHOES... ARCH SHOES... STREET SHOES... SPORTS SHOES... For any costume and every costume you'll find smart, up-to-date footwear from a third to less than half of the regular prices. The illustrations only hint at the charming styles, the popular new shades and fashion-right materials. You'll get the whole story ONLY by attending this outstanding event, beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

43 STYLES... 10 MATERIALS... 7 COLORS... Any type of heel that you prefer. Half of the Shoes are perfect and the other half have the most minor flaws—almost too minute to notice. You'll find shoes that you wouldn't dream of buying at this low price.

Here is an opportunity to supply all the Shoes needed for your Summer wardrobe at distinct savings. The great variety of types and colors assures you that every costume can be properly matched... Scores of competent extra-salespersons will be provided to give efficient service. Shoes will be conveniently arranged for size selection.

STYLES

Gypsy Ties
Center Buckle Straps
T-Straps
Step-In Gore Pumps
Open Vamp Ties
Plain Oxfords
Punched Vamp Pumps
Open Shank Straps
Nurses' White Oxfords

SIZES FOR ALL

Sizes	2 3/4	3 3/4	4 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4	7 3/4	8 3/4	9 3/4	10
AAA	2	3	4	7	9	18	27	25	17
AA	7	11	12	14	22	23	27	19	14
A	3	5	11	14	16	29	43	50	37
B	4	6	9	13	17	71	89	94	43
C	12	14	11	22	25	52	68	69	61
D	14	11	12	20	17	22	9	7	13
E	2	7	3	6	2	3	4	6	3
EEE									

LEATHERS

Stanton Kid
Lido Sand Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Tan Calf
Black Calf
White Kid
Black Mottre
Sports Combinations
Watermark Prints

1157 Pairs
Sizes 6 to 10

Notice the Size Chart to the right and see how complete the size range is. There are Shoes in every group to fit every foot.

Higher-Priced Spring Coats



Easter Hats

250 Are Regularly \$3.75
500 Are Regularly \$2.95



Hats that will set your Easter costume to chic advantage! Brimmed styles that are the "pets" of Paris are high features... Also scores of close fitting types. PEANUT TOYS... LACEY HEMPS... BAKU BRAIDS... PEDALINE... SPIDER HAIR... HAIR LACE COMBINATION. Black and the new blues, green, tans and reds. Hats for most every type of costume.



Underpriced for This Very Special Selling

\$12.95

You'll be surprised... thrilled... excited... when you see the stunning Coats in this specially low-priced group. Coats that are flared... capped... straight-line... or princess. Furless or trimmed with the modish flat furs.

THESE FABRICS

Tricolaines... Silver-sprays... Basketweaves... Coverts... Novelty Fabrics... Bengelines

In the newest Spring shades—Pirate blue, green, tan, Oxford, plenty of the fashionable black. For misses, women and larger women. Sizes 14 to 32. (Downstairs Store.)



EASTER DRESSES

Sale Priced... \$6.95

PRINTS... PLAIN SILKS... GEORGETTES... CHIFFONS, fashion's favored fabrics with the newest, up-to-the-minute style details. Dresses for every occasion. For juniors, misses and women. Sizes 13 to 44.

Strained Feet Made in Style Delite He

Style-Delights are real foot friends. They are pleasing to the eye, glove fitting and friendly to the foot.

Being in your troubled feet and let us help you enjoy New Foot Health!

A generous selection at one price.

4.95 A Day to Wear

OK KELLY

This is a black and white advertisement for a shoe sale. It features a large, bold headline "SHOE SALE" with a price tag of "2.90". Below the headline, it lists various shoe styles and their prices, such as "277Prs. Regularly Sell for \$6.50" and "542Prs. Factory Rejects of \$6". It also includes a section for "STYLES" with a list of shoe types like "Gypsy Ties", "Center Buckle Straps", etc., and a "SIZES FOR ALL" chart. The advertisement is for Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store and mentions a sale on Thursday morning.

UCE
BATH WAY
FOR LADIES
FOURTH & LUCAS
TURKISH BATHS

Store

EN'S SHOES
FOR SPRING

Strained Feet Made Happy in Style Delite Health Shoes

Style-Delights are real foot
sanitizers. They are pleasing to
the eye, glove fitting and
friendly to the feet.
Working in your troubled feet
and let us help you en-
joy New Foot Health!

A generous selection at one
common sense low price.

\$4.95 A Joy to
Wear



Sizes to 9
Widths AAA to D
This trim-fitting new Style-De-
lite comes in high-grade patent,
black or suntan beige kid.

ENDS CORNERS

RELIEF IN
ONE MINUTE!

Stop experimenting! Use
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and
pain from corns and tender
spots will be gone for good!
In one minute all pain
ceases. It's the healing,
soothing medication in Zino-
pads that gives you this
absolute relief. At the same
time they cushion the sore
spot and remove the cause
—friction and pressure of
shoes!



It is caused by new or tight shoes. They
are thin, small, soft, sure. Cutting your
corns in two blood-poisoning while harsh
liquids and plasters often cause add burn.
Sizes also for Soft Corns, Calluses
and Bunions. At all Drug, Shoe and
Dept. stores—35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SPECIAL SALE of New Spring COATS

A tremendous purchase of fine Coats by our New
York buyers enables us to offer these values at
REMARKABLE SAVINGS.

While they last
Regular

\$39.50

values
for

\$24⁹⁵

Styles
Absolutely every one is
this season's latest. Youth-
ful Cape Effects—Scarfs—
Flares.

Materials
Tricos—Basket Weaves—
Broadcloths.

Colors
All wanted shades—Greens
—Tans—Navy Blues, etc.

Trimings
Some Self Trimming—
Others Fur Trimmed with
Galapin—Squirrel—Mink
and other Fashionable Sum-
mer Fur.

ALL THIS
SEASON'S OFFERINGS

YOU CAN SELECT
NOW—WEAR WHILE PAYING—BY USING

Bentley's
20 PAY PLAN

A Simple, Dignified Charge Account Used By Thousands.
Small Payment Down, Balance to Suit Your Convenience.

Outfitters for Men, Women and Children.

517 OLIVE

First Floor—Open Evenings Until Easter

OLD GUARD WINS MADISON COUNTY RACE FOR SHERIFF

J. A. Raffaele Nominated
by Republicans With J.
F. Witherow, Law and
Order Entry, Second.

Joseph A. Raffaele of Edwardsville, who directed the orchestra at the Madison Kennel Club last year, received the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Madison County at the primary election yesterday, returns from 19 of 38 precincts giving him a majority of 2060 votes over J. F. Witherow, former Chief of Police of Wood River, who had campaigned as a "law and order" candidate. Raffaele received 7345 votes, against 5240 for Witherow.

Raffaele, a wholesale candy jobber and leader of the Edwardsville Municipal band, received the support of the Madison County Republican organization, directed by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown and former Sheriff George E. Little. The primary attracted wide attention because of recent demands for strict law enforcement by Granite City citizens following the kidnapping of Charles W. Pershall, wealthy chain grocer, with payment of \$40,000 ransom. The citizens formed a Protective Association, but failed to endorse any candidate. The Granite City vote appears to have been divided between Witherow and Robert C. Lyons, Deputy Sheriff of Granite City, who ran third to Witherow with 4134 votes. Other candidates and the number of votes they received were: Owen C. H. Shewhart, 2625; Richard C. Wilson, 2215; Joseph Healey, 1264; and E. D. Swaby, 627.

Democrats Choose Fitzgerald. Because of the general interest in the Republican primary and the few contests among the Democrats, tabulation of the Democratic vote probably will not be completed until late today. As in the case of the Republicans, the chief interest on the Democratic side was in the nomination for Sheriff. Unofficial returns indicate that Chief of Police Peter Fitzgerald of Alton was nominated by a vote of two to one over former Sheriff Edward R. Deimling. The third candidate, T. J. Chapman, received slight support. Deimling at present is engaged in litigation with the Government over income tax payments during the period he was Sheriff. Three Republican candidates, who arrayed themselves against the Brown-Little faction, were defeated. The group, who conducted an "anti-Brown, anti-Little" campaign, included Wilson, unsuccessful candidate for Sheriff; Louis E. Walter, who sought nomination for County Treasurer, and Harry Faulkner, candidate for County Judge.

Walter was defeated by Sheriff Otto H. Hermann, who dominated the race for Treasurer with a vote of 10,766. Walter's vote was 5245 and Julius Rosenberg received 2988.

F. County Judge Perry H. Hiles was nominated with a vote of 9177, against 7820 for Faulkner. In the other county contests, Robert C. Cunningham, incumbent, was nominated for Clerk of the Circuit Court over James Long, 11,862, against 5646. For Clerk of the Probate Court, John B. Copinger defeated T. W. Hermeling, 9663 to 5623.

Donovan Carries County. For United States Senator, Charles S. Donovan, who was born in Edwardsville, received 10,332 votes, against 7528 for Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick the nominee. The Republican race for State Senator from the Forty-seventh District, comprising Madison and Bond Counties, was closed. In the 79 of 88 precincts of Madison County and 19 of 26 in Bond County Robert W. Tunney of Edwardsville, who ran for the Legislature, two years ago as a Democrat, is leading Senator Norman G. Flagg, who has served four terms in the Legislature, 11,135 to 10,478. In Madison County Tunney received 10,306 votes, to 8206 for Flagg. For Representative in the General Assembly for the Forty-seventh District, William H. Martin and Schuyler B. Vaughan, Republicans, were nominated. Vaughan's vote was 15,340, while Martin received 12,760. There were seven candidates for Representative, including Mayor Marshall E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City, who polled 3243 votes.

AROUSED BY AIR MAIL PLANE FAMILY OF 4 ESCAPES FIRE

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 9.—An air mail pilot aroused sleeping members of a family whose house was afire two miles east of Clarksville early today and was credited with saving their lives. The pilot, westbound from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland O., circled the farm house.

The pilot flying on the same route last Thursday awakened a family at Dabola when a dwelling was afire, but two persons were burned to death despite his efforts.

The fire today destroyed the home of Carl Billig. Awakened by the airplane motor, Billig, his wife and two children fled through windows. Billig was burned slightly. A small amount of clothing was all that was saved.

The identity of the mail pilot was not learned.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

on everything
men wear for Easter

SHIRTS REDUCED

HATS REDUCED

UNDERWEAR REDUCED

NECKWEAR REDUCED

CLOTHING REDUCED

THIS is the time of the year when we all want new things for Spring. It happens to be the time, too, when we are getting ready to move to our new store at 7th and Olive. To sell everything we have in the time remaining to us we've slashed prices right straight through the house. All the new Spring merchandise is included. Stock up before Easter and save big money.

SOME OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

\$1.00 & \$1.50
NECKWEAR
Hand and machine made—
solid black—solid selection
of new Spring patterns
3 for \$1.75 **65c**

Regular \$2.00
NECKWEAR
All handmade, resilient
construction—Spring's
best patterns
3 for \$3.25 **\$1.15**

\$2.00 to \$3.50
NECKWEAR
Imported and domestic
suits—hand-tailored—
finest quality
3 for \$5.25 **\$1.85**

\$2.50 & \$3.00
SHIRTS
Whites and tans—collar
attached and neckbands. O-
ford, broadcloth, madras
3 for \$4.75 **\$1.70**

\$3.00 to \$4.00
SHIRTS
Fine quality broadcloth,
Madras and Chambrays in
newest Spring patterns
3 for \$7.50 **\$2.65**

Regular 75c
SHIRTS & SHORTS
Fancy and plain white
Broadcloth and Madras
Rib Shirts
3 for \$1.50 **55c**

Regular \$2.00
UNION SUITS
From one of America's finest
makers—all highly mercerized
madras—size 34 to 50
3 for \$3.75 **\$1.35**

Regular 50c
HOSE
Silk, lisle and silk mixed,
Spring patterns, perfect
quality, size 9 1/2 to 15
6 for \$2.00 **38c**

Regular 75c
HOSE
Plain black pure thread
silk. Reinforced heel, sole
and toe. Slightly longer.
6 for \$2.50 **45c**

Regular 25c
HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine cambric materials,
white and fancy borders,
19-inch full size
3 for 50c **19c**

\$2.50 & \$3.00
PAJAMAS
Fancy and plain colors—
Broadcloth and madras
Pullover and coat styles
3 for \$5.25 **\$1.85**

\$3.50 & \$4.00
PAJAMAS
Extra quality broadcloth,
madras and pongee. Sizes
A to D
3 for \$6.75 **\$2.35**

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Hart Schaffner & Marx
suits and topcoats

Values to \$40
\$28⁷⁵

Values to \$50
\$37⁷⁵

Values to \$65
\$46⁷⁵

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED DURING THIS SALE AND FOR OUR NEW STORE

WOLFF'S
Washington Avenue at Broadway

EASTER
DRESSES

iced... \$6.95

PRINTS... PLAIN
LKS... GEOR-
TTES... CHIF-
ONS, fashion's fa-
vored fabrics with the
west, up-to-the-min-
ute style details. Dress-
es for every occasion.
for juniors, misses and
men. Sizes 13 to 44.

RETRIAL OF \$300,000 SUIT
FOR ALIENATION IS DENIED

Court Refuses Consent for Chicago Society Woman for Criticizing Belling.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 9.—Plea of Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, Chicago society woman, for a new trial of a \$300,000 damage suit against Edith P. Taylor, for alleged alienation of the affections of Samuel Sheffield Hutchinson, the plaintiff's husband, has been denied. Hutchinson is a film distributor. At the trial Edith Taylor and

Hutchinson admitted they had carried on a love affair for 20 years. Mrs. Hutchinson's attorney was rebuked by Judge Keetch for comment he made after the motion was denied. The attorney said Keetch by his denial placed his stamp of approval on the action of Hutchinson and the defendant. Keetch stated that while he sympathized with Mrs. Hutchinson, the evidence and the law were in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Hutchinson has 30 days in which to file a bill of exceptions in an appeal.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
RACE FOR SHERIFF;
BILZING LEADING

Apparently Defeats Lauman and Gruenewald in G. O. P. Contest Despite E. St. Louis Opposition.

In a race between East St. Louis and the rest of St. Clair County on the basis of returns from 138 out of 165 precincts, Edgar O. Bilzing appeared to be the Republican nominee for Sheriff. He received 5883 votes against 7313 for Albert P. Lauman and 5925 for George V. Gruenewald. Lauman carried East St. Louis by 3289 and Bilzing led in the county outside of East St. Louis by 4800.

Sheriff Charles Ahrens was behind in the contest for County Treasurer, trailing Adam Wellmuenster, 3713 to 9598, in the county at large. In East St. Louis Wellmuenster led by 542 votes and in the rest of the county by 342. Ross C. Adams was renominated County Clerk, polling 14,248 votes to 4783 for E. J. Abt, State Senator. A. A. Miller, incumbent, appeared to be the party's selection for Probate Clerk with 6513 votes against 5977 for Henry C. Rosenberg and 4447 for William C. Beuckman.

Deneen Carries County. St. Clair County, where Senator Charles S. Deneen formerly lived, gave him virtually two votes to one in his race with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

This figure which included all but one of the 77 East St. Louis precincts were: Deneen, 12,583; McCormick, 6706. The Deneen advantage was considerably stronger in the county at large than in East St. Louis. The East St. Louis vote was: Deneen, 6261; McCormick, 3225. In 63 of 88 precincts outside East St. Louis the Senator received 2273 votes against 2782 for Mrs. McCormick.

In the contest for State Senator from the forty-ninth district, former Sheriff Ed P. Petri led William H. Horner, 9400 to 8685. Horner carried East St. Louis, where he resides, and Petri, who lives in Belleville, the rest of the county. Leaders in the 10-sided race for Representative in the General Assembly were R. H. Huschle, 11,018; Al Towers, 10,811, and Emil Hohlt, 6126. Huschle carried East St. Louis and Towers the rest of the county.

Race for Central Committeeman. In East St. Louis, R. R. Thomas defeated former State Treasurer Edward E. Miller for Republican State Central Committeeman from the Twenty-second district, 7218 to 5005. Both are residents of East St. Louis. William F. Niles appeared to be nominated for member of the board of review. He received 1728 votes against 4840 for Charles J. Schiele and 3053 for Roy E. Stacer.

Bilzing Carries Belleville. Bilzing's home town, Belleville, gave him a lead of 2384 votes over Lauman, second highest man in the county at large. For County Clerk, the Belleville vote was: Adams, 4848, Abt 1096; for County Judge, Miller 3867, Stoeckel 2294. Wellmuenster led Ahrens, 3158 to 2745, for County Treasurer.

The Belleville vote for Republican State Central Committeeman was: Former State Treasurer Miller, 2660; Thomas, 2346. For State Senator, former Sheriff Petri received 3215 and William Horner 2577.

United States Senator Deneen carried Belleville over Mrs. McCormick by about the same majority by which he led in the rest of the county. The vote in the 25 Belleville precincts was: Deneen, 3769; Mrs. McCormick, 1906. Voting in the Democratic primary in St. Clair County was light. In most instances candidates were nominated without opposition. Interest in the Republican contests caused election clerks to delay Democratic tabulations until today.

In East St. Louis with only precinct missing, James Hamilton Lewis received 723 votes against 115 for James O. Monroe, of Chicago, his nearest opponent. Indications are that he would carry the county easily.

Lewis carried Belleville, 449 to 74, over his nearest opponent. The Belleville Democratic vote for Congressman was: Karch 454, O'Connor 148.

Congressional Contest. In the county at large Charles A. Karch was leading T. A. O'Connor for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Twenty-second District. O'Connor carried East St. Louis, 1845 to Karch's 1518, but Karch was running stronger in the rest of the county.

The nomination of Jerome Muntie of O'Fallon as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff appeared certain when he carried East St. Louis 1450 to 1043 for Emil Dingeren of East St. Louis. With votes from available county precincts added his lead was 1300.

Leaders in East St. Louis for Democratic members of the Board of Assessors, two to be named, were Julia A. Holten and James McLaughlin. They received 1765 and 1193 votes, respectively. Frank P. McKane, who defeated Fred W. Kraft, 2678 to 867, in East St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for member of the Board of Review, appeared to be maintaining a safe lead, although precincts outside of East St. Louis favored Kraft.

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Restored
Perfectly
in
Clothing



Saves
\$300.00
a
Year

Woven as Perfect as the
Goods Came From the Loom

We are the largest firm in America doing hand weaving, and we do not employ agents, agencies or solicitors. Prices range from 50c up—according to the fineness of the material. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St.

St. Louis, Mo.

Femininity in the active mood



SHANTUNG

in a clever sports dress
scores with an Angora coat

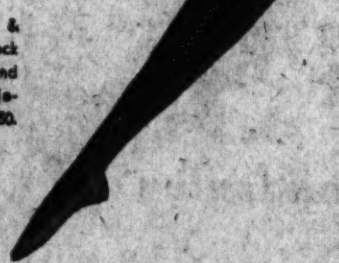
With perfect coordination of fabric and line, a new dress and a coat by Peck & Peck double their winning points of smartness. Of Shantung, the two-piece dress ticks its part cap sleeved blouse into a yoke top skirt. Pearl button trim, \$30. The slim coat of Angora is casually buttonless and beltless, \$45. And the smart little beret, of matching Angora, is \$7.50.

PECK & PECK

817 LOCUST STREET



For active sportswear, Peck & Peck suggests a woolen sock with Jacquard top, \$1.50, and "Country Cypria," a middle-weight light mesh stocking, \$2.50.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 4—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Rayon
Pajamas
\$2.95

You can choose your colors... these tuck-in and overblouse styles are in both light and dark shades with interesting contrasting trims.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



Irish Linen
Table Cloths
\$7.50

Damask pattern
Cloths in 4 desirable
designs, with square
outer border for
modern tables. Of
firm even weave and
lustrous finish. Size
70x106.
Napkins to match.
22x22, doz. \$6.00
Other Cloths:
70x70 \$4.50
70x88 \$6.00

Decorative
Laces

Many new decorative
pieces for the home
... round, oval, ob-
long, or square piece
with linen centers
elaborately emboid-
ered and Veneer
lace edging. Priced
35c to \$5.50

Napkins to match the
square luncheon
scarfs, size 13x13, ea.,
\$5c

Linen Shop—Second Floor.



Sale S. V. B.
Hair Nets
12 for 59c

In cap, bob and
fringe styles and in
all colors—no white
or gray. Made of
best human hair.
2 doz. for \$1.15
Usual 12 for \$1.00

Notions Shop—First Floor.



Your Spring Suit Must Have Many of
These Fresh Blouses
\$1.95

—for business-like occasions and for your more
feminine moods, for these blouses make
your suit suitable for many occasions. All as
fresh and crisp as Spring itself... in dotted
dimity, handkerchief linen and lawn in pastel
shades.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.



See Our Exceptional Collection of
New Cretonnes
and Chintzes
At 75c Yd.

A gorgeous offering... happily timed when
every homemaker is eager to freshen her
home, with new draperies, slip-covers and
pillows. And we are sure that you will not
find a wider or more fascinating selection at
this modest price than in our Drapery Shop.

Cretonnes in large and small patterns, as well
as colorful flower-sprigged Chintzes in plain
or glazed finishes.

Full-size model windows and furniture show
interesting treatments for both drapery fab-
rics and curtains.

Drapery Shop.

Spring Landscaping Needs

Keystone
Lawn Mixture
3 Lbs., 85c

A high-grade Mixture for
good results in St. Louis and
vicinity.

Amor River
Privet Hedge
10 for \$1

Large size, 2 to 3 feet tall.
Grows quickly and will
stand extreme cold.

High-Grade
Flowering Shrubs
From Local Nursery

35c Each
3 for \$1.00

Honeysuckle Bush
Hydrangea
Althea Dogwood
Mock Orange
Bridal Wreath
Persian Lilac

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Garden
Flower Trellis
\$1

Strongly built of wood, 8
feet high, 18 inches wide.
Painted white.

Fertilizer
"Old Gardener"
or "Vigoro"

5 Lbs. 50c
25 Lbs. \$1.75
50 Lbs. \$3.00



French Fabric Gloves

In Eggshell, Mode,
Belge, White
and Tan

\$1.65

These are the longer length gloves that
fashion decrees smart... with one
large button at the wrist. Attractively
made of soft, lightweight fabrics, they
are the smart complement to Spring
costumes. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Glove Shop—First Floor.

Easter Gifts
That Feminine
Hearts Will
Appreciate



Paris-
Sponsored
Pique Flowers
\$1.00

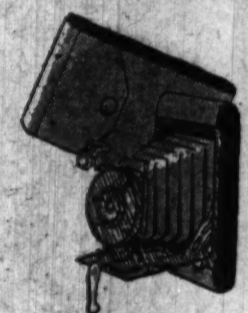
Smart as Paris itself,
lovely costume Flow-
ers with their defini-
te Patou cut! Ex-
tremely clever, in
white or maize or
rose opaline, with
your Spring suit or
coat.

Trimnings Shop—First Floor.



Bridge
Slippers
\$6.50

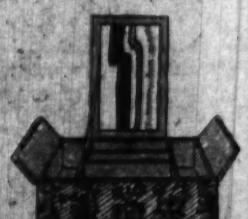
Slippers to wear with
your smartest tea
gown! Of crepe or
satin... in blue, red,
green or black.
Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



Petite Kodak
for Easter
With Case
\$7.50

No nicer gift for Eas-
ter than this Kodak
petite with a case that
comes in five colors.
A gift to be proud of.

Camera Shop—First Floor.



Vanity Box
With Mirror
\$3.95

A new type Vanity
Box for handker-
chiefs, gloves, hos-
iery and trinkets of
all kinds. Size 10x
12 1/2. Covered with
washable, hermitite
in floral pattern, in a
variety of colors.
Regularly \$5.00.

Notions Shop—First Floor.



"Smartleig
New Spring
\$5

Stylish by master craftsmen for
exclusive with Nugents in St. Louis
in tans in fancy patterns—also blue
Wanted sizes.

Nugents—Third Floor
Also Upstairs and Wellston

DOLI
Curtain

89c to \$1.19
FRINGE
PANELS
2 \$

"Sample" groups
of fringed Panels
quality marquisette
luster gauze
fringed bottom
are slightly
are marvelous

15c to 25c
Curtain
Serims and
Marquisettes
12 Yds. \$1

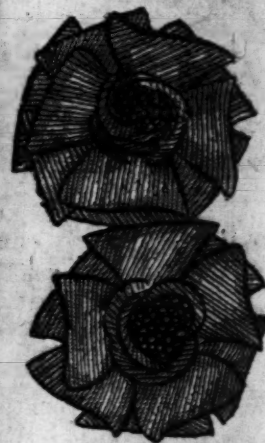
Many of The
For Phone

Enjoy the

ey

NINTH TO TENTH

Easter Gifts
That Feminine
Hearts Will
Appreciate



Paris-Sponsored
Pique Flowers
\$1.00

Smart as Paris itself,
lovely costume Flow-
ers with their defi-
nite Patou cut! Ex-
tremely clever, in
white or maize or
rose opaline, with
your Spring suit or
coat.

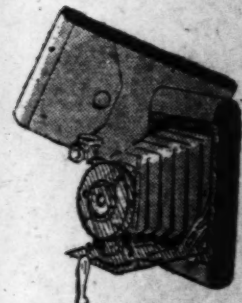
Trimming Shop—
First Floor.



Bridge
Slippers
\$6.50

Slippers to wear with
your smartest tea
gown! Of crepe or
satin... in blue, red,
green or black.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



Petite Kodak
for Easter
With Case
\$7.50

No nicer gift for Eas-
ter than this Kodak
petite with a case that
comes in five colors.
A gift to be proud of.

Camera Shop—
First Floor.



Vanity Box
With Mirror
\$3.95

A new type Vanity
Box for handker-
chiefs, gloves, hos-
iery and trinkets of
all kinds. Size 10x
12½. Covered with
washable hermitite
in floral pattern, in
a variety of colors.
Regularly \$5.00.

Notions Shop—
First Floor.



Style-Minded Men
Choose the New

SMARTLEIGH

2-PANT
Suits

They Know They Will Be As
Well Dressed As Their Neighbor
—And Do So Economically

Exclusive
With
Nugents
in St. Louis

\$25

We ask you to compare "Smartleigh"
clothing with others around town at higher
prices—only then will you appreciate the
superior quality of these garments. We are
showing a complete new—line for Spring
and EASTER. All the desired styles for
men and young men—new patterns and col-
orings, and a full size range for men of every
proportion. You're going to be thoroughly
satisfied with "Smartleigh" clothes—we guar-
antee it!

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

"Smartleigh"
New Spring Shoes
\$5

Styled by master craftsmen for Spring—and
exclusive with Nugents in St. Louis. Two-tone
in tan in fancy patterns—also black and white.
Wanted sizes.

Nugents—Third Floor
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

"Smartleigh"
New Spring Hats
\$5

Choose a new light shade in keeping with the
Springtime season! Snap, curl and welt brims.
All silk lined. "Smartleigh" Hats exclusively at
Nugents in St. Louis!

Nugents—Third Floor
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

DOLLAR SALE!
Curtains... Draperies

89c to \$1.19
FRINGED
PANELS
2 for \$1

"Sample" groups of shad-
ow fringed Panels... sheer
quality marquisette Panels
... luster gauze Panels with
fringed bottoms. Some lots
are slightly soiled, but all
are marvelous values!

95c Holland
WINDOW
SHADES
2 for \$1

Domestic Holland Window
Shades in colors of blue,
green, linen, ecru and white.
5 ft. wide by 6 ft. long. With
fixtures, ready to hang! Just
when of greatest usefulness
to home owners!

\$1.59 to \$2.00
Criss-Cross
Curtains and Sets

Sheer quality marquisette Criss-
Cross Curtains in ecru and ivory!
50 inches wide. Many novelty 5-pc.
curtain sets. In all the most wanted
tints. Fresh! New. Crisp Cur-
tains! Most desirable in every way!

\$1.75 Decorated Pole Sets,
complete \$1.00
\$1.65 Unfinished Wood Pole Sets,
special \$1.00
\$1.75 Voile Ruffled Curtains,
with ties \$1.00
\$1.75, \$1.95 Overlooked Lace
Curtains \$1.00
30c to 45c Cretonne Remnants,
4 yards \$1.00
48c Cretonne Remnants, 1 to 10
yard pieces, 5 yards \$1.00
\$1.50 Fancy Fringed Marquisette
Panels \$1.00
85c Velour Valancing, ready to
hang, 2 yards \$1.00
25c to 48c Grenadines and
Marquisettes, 8 yards \$1.00
65c Yard Marquisette Remnants,
6 yards for \$1.00

Nugents—Third Floor

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

For Phone Orders Call Personal Shopping Service, Galtfield 4500

Enjoy the Many Conveniences of a Nugent Charge Account

Buy on the Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

NUGENTS

THE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Broadway at Washington

Easton at Hodiament

Vandeventer at Olive



New Coats

Emphatically Underpriced!

Actual \$29.75 to \$35 Values

\$25

Wear an EASTER Coat from Nu-
gents and know you're smart and that
you're not extravagant, either. You're
smart, because Nugent styles, materials,
furs and colors combine to produce the
last word in chic models... you're not
extravagant, because Nugents were able
to effect huge savings in their purchase!
We mention just a few of the many
styles—tailored Coats with scarfs...
Coats with broadtail or lapin... Coats
with squirrel or galyak... Coats trim-
med with wolf... fox or mole! All
sizes for misses and women.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Boys' 2-Long-
Pant Suits

A New Selection for Easter!

For the
Well-Dressed
Boys' Easter
Outfit
\$12.95

Abundance of choice in materials... pat-
terns... colors... sizes! New all-wool
tweeds and novelty weaves! Made to fit
and look well. In Spring shades of brown
... tan... gray... plain blue—12 to 18 years.

Youths' Easter 2-
Long Pant Suits
\$17.95

Every wanted color and pattern
for Easter! Very smartly tailored of
all-wool fabrics. New tans, browns,
grays and plain blue chevrons. Sizes
14 to 20 years.

Shirts for Easter

Youths' well-tailored Shirts of a
very high-grade broadcloth! New pat-
terns and colors. Plenty of whites...
of new, solid colored pas-
tels. Sizes 12
to 14½

Nugents—Third Floor—Also
Wellston Store

Lacy Straws for Easter

With Flattering Brims... Pleats...
Tucks... Darts... Folds... Ornaments

EASTER and the new hat are
inseparable from the Spring season
... and this collection has been
specially assembled for EASTER
choosing! Novelty braids... trans-
parent hair braids... lacy straws
... straws or linen weaves...
belting ribbon and stitched crepe
styles. In natural, leaf bud, sun-
gold, creamy shades and opal rose.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Special Selling of Regular \$6.50

"Regent" Pumps

Beige Claire Kidskin
Dull Black Kidskin
Light-Green Kid

\$4

They have a very definite place in the mode
because of the gracefulness of their lines...
and their subtleness in blending with any
daytime costume. A special purchase brings them
to you from Nugents just in time for Easter
choosing! Complete size range.

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

Again, Thursday! Sale

\$2.50 to \$2.98 New Easter

SILKS

New Easter Frocks From These Charming Weaves
Will Cost You Very Little!

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE—An ex-
ceptional quality in all the wanted
shades for the new Spring frock.

PRINTED SPORTS SHANTUNG
PONGEE—A very beautiful selection
of lovely designs. Most appropriate for
the sleeveless, suntan Springtime frock.

PRINTED CHIFFONS—Wide and
comprehensive group of many lovely
designs in beautiful colors.

PRINTED FLAT CREPES—Excep-
tionally fine quality—in a wonderful
selection of the newest patterns. Print-
ed on both light and dark grounds.

\$2.98 Printed Chiffons at \$1.98

Marvelous selection of attractive, lustrous and
floral designs in colorings that will make a smart
afternoon or evening frock! Yard.

\$3.98 Mallinson Shantung, \$2.98

Spring's newest designs and colorings are print-
ed on pique or super-crepe—for sports, street or
business wear! Yard.

\$3.48 Printed Flat Crepes, \$1.98

Washable! A splendid selection of the newest
sports designs for the sports suit or sleeveless
frock. Yard.

\$3.98 Cheney Silk, Special, \$1.98

An extraordinary value! Included is tulle crepe,
micro satin and ruff shantung. The season's newest
colors! Yard.

\$2.98 Cheney's Rillora, \$1.98

Smartest and newest summery designs! A most
universal group at an exceptionally low price for
this pre-Easter selling! Yard.

\$2.98 Printed Chiffons at \$1.98

Finest quality, pure silk crepe Chiffon in light
pastel shades. Also black with colorful designs. Yd.

Nugents—Street Floor

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

NAVAL ACE MADE
APPEAL TO ADAMS
FOR RACING PLANES

Lieut. Alford Williams, at
Senate Hearing, Reads
Memorandum He Sent to
the Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A plea
to Secretary of the Navy Adams
for continued development of the
racing plane, on the ground that
"the racing planes of today are the
fighting planes of tomorrow," was
read today before a Senate Com-
mittee by Lieut. Alford J. Williams,
resigned navy speed pilot.

The plea was made in a memo-
randum transmitted by Lieut. Wil-
liams last fall, after his Mercury
racer had failed to leave the water
in tests for the Schneider Cup
races.

Williams was asked to read the
memorandum today as he resumed
testimony before a subcommittee
of the Senate Naval Affairs Com-
mittee.

The committee is investigating
conditions surrounding Williams'
resignation from the navy a month
ago and reasons for the United
States' lagging behind other na-
tions in development of fast pur-
suit and bombing planes.

Too Heavy to Fly.
Williams began his testimony
with a review of his efforts to get
his Mercury racer off the water
during the tests last fall.

Asked why the plan was over-
weight, the pilot said that was
"one of the things we have to deal
with."

He explained the excess weight
was about 880 pounds.

"Was that your fault?" Senator
Trammell (Dem.), Maryland, asked.

"I don't like to step clear," Wil-
liams answered, "because I might
have found something to overcome
it."

"Do you think its failure to fly
was completely due to over-
weight?" Williams was asked.

"I'm sure," the pilot answered.

Meant to Go Up or Sink.

"That was one reason I wanted
to go on," he continued. "After we
had built a ship that wouldn't fly
I determined to fly or sink. In the
back of my mind was the thought
that if it wouldn't perform, I
would destroy it—smash it up."

Williams plans to build and fly
a super-speed airplane, financed by
a private organization, when he
leaves the navy on May 15. His
resignation, announced a month
ago, takes effect on that date.

The racing pilot revealed his
plan in testimony. He said he in-
tended to organize a civilian group
to build the plane.

SHOT BY BORDER GUARD, DIES

Walter Grund Wounded Jan. 23 on
Detroit River.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 9.—Walter
Grund, 40 years old, of Wyandotte,
died in a hospital here this morn-
ing from wounds suffered Jan. 23
when he was shot by customs bor-
der patrol inspectors.

After the shooting last January,
Roy Fountain, a companion of
Grund, said he and Grund were
fired on while bringing a load of
liquor across the Detroit River in
a rowboat. The inspectors were
Clare B. Hooper and William H.
Redford. They said they had or-
dered the boat to stop and when
their orders were ignored fired.

STOP
LOOK!

L-I-S-T-E-N
BUETTNER'S
RADIO
WEEK!

Grand Window Demonstration of

Majestic
RADIO

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

Popular and
classical pro-
gram rendered
daily com-
mencing at
9:30 a. m.
Gather in our
spacious en-
trance and
listen to the
numbers an-
nounced by the
charming
young lady in
charge.



BUETTNER'S
901-903 Washington
N. W. Cor.

We Give Eagle Stamps

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

"Relieve Those Aching Feet"

Dr. Sawyer's

CUSHION SOLE, ARCH SHOES OR OXFORDS

Choice of BLACK or TAN KID

Sizes 5½ to 13 Widths AA to EE

Built for Style and Comfort. HAS CUSHION INNERSOLE of soft piano felt, and Built-in STEEL ARCH supports.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Quality Shoes for All the Family

Men's Rollins Silk Hose 50c

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is a thing to keep rooms rented.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., POLICE CHIEF PLEADS GUILTY OF CHARGE

Suspended Officer, Accused of Conspiracy, to Be Sentenced Friday

Once Convicted of Transportation.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 8.—Chief of Police G. C. Pike, under suspension, pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge Reeves of a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. He was accused of having accepted bribes from John Yancop convicted bootlegger. Sentence will be announced Friday. Pike was tried on the charge last October and the jury disagreed, the majority favoring conviction. At that time he was convicted of having illegally transported confiscated liquor from police headquarters.

ADVERTISING

COSTS BUT 50c TO HELP SKIN WITH POSLAM

The most wonderful thing about Poslam is how little it needs to improve even stubborn cases of skin eruptions. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema that has been itching and annoying for years. All druggists sell it.

Write for colored leaflet POSLAM CO., Box 25, 224 West 24th Street New York City

EDUCATION BOARD LETS \$2,403,731 IN BUILDING WORK

Committee Chairman Says Awards Will Help Relieve Unemployment—Repair Jobs to Be Pushed.

Construction of the initial units of the new Hadley Vocational School and of the new West Belle School, the latter a grade institution for Negroes, will begin soon, the award of contracts to low bidders having been approved by the Board of Education last night.

Laboratory and shop sections of the Hadley School, facing Bell and Channing avenues, and Bebel street, are to be erected now, and later there will be academic and auditorium units facing Bell and Grand boulevard. The laboratory and shop sections will cost \$1,341,490, the principal contract for general work going to the John Hill Construction Co. for \$1,047,662. The West Belle School, to be built on the north end of East street, west of Vandeventer avenue, will cost \$380,751. The Dunham Construction Co. gets the contract for general work for \$255,000.

Chairman Barch of the board's Buildings Committee called attention to the fact that the contracts for these two schools and \$480,490 in contracts for miscellaneous construction and repair work awarded last night—an aggregate of \$2,403,731 in building—constituted a substantial contribution to the relief of unemployment. Furthermore, the board adopted a resolution of Henry F. Schroeder, calling for as much of its regular summer program of school repair and renovation work to be started within the next 30 days as possible, to alleviate unemployment.

The board, in executive session, discussed several new offers to lease its seven-story administrative building at Ninth and Locust streets. Details of the offers have been withheld. A special committee, already considering a proposal from Skouras brothers to lease the property for 99 years with the intention of erecting a skyscraper, will take up the other offers.

Report on Survey.

In response to a suggestion of the League of Women Voters that it is timely to make an educational survey of the school system, the board said: "Information concerning the school system may regularly be obtained from its administrative and supervisory officers and may also be derived in detail from its monthly and annual reports. While the board is of the opinion that the schools are discharging their functions efficiently, consideration will be given to the question whether helpful service might be rendered to the school system by a survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching or a similar organization."

Beginning May 5, playgrounds in not more than 12 schools are to be opened between 8:30 and 5:30 p. m. each school day, as a step toward extension of the playground facilities. Use of school yards in summer has been found desirable. The playgrounds will be under supervision. The board decided to pay hereafter for the transportation of all pupils taken to the parks, Art Museum, Zoo and other places for nature study and visual instruction. Only children whose parents could pay their fares were taken heretofore. The expense will be \$5000 a year.

The board rescinded its recent action providing for lunch rooms in two grade schools, as an experiment. It is understood Supt. Gering has a different plan to propose.

Vote on Intermediate Schools.

A resolution by Myrt A. Rollins, asking the superintendent to consider temporary abolition of the intermediate schools, because of overcrowding in some other schools, was adopted by the board, to Rollins' surprise, after a mistake in the count was corrected to show a vote of 7 to 5. The board is not likely, however, to approve abandonment of the intermediate schools.

The superintendent and Instruction Committee are to consider cost of publishing a history of the St. Louis school system, the first work of the Mississippi, under a resolution of John C. Tobin. The board approved employment for not more than \$30 a week of an instructor for the school custodians' band, for work not more than six hours a week. For more than a year makeshift instruction has been given through the extension division.

High schools will be dismissed at noon on May 13, fixed as high school field day.

The resignation of Miss Mary L. Williams, principal of Gratiot School, was accepted.

A report received from the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, which worked for the proposition recently voted to retain the 85-cent school tax rate for four years, showed the committee had received contributions of \$30,529 and spent only \$2915, the bulk of this going for advertising, office salaries and printing.

The committee returned out of its balance the \$1069 contribution of the School Custodians' and Matrons' Amity and Benevolent Association and in addition contributed \$2500 each to that organization and the Teachers' Benevolent Amity Association. The balance of \$5621 is invested in the hands of Thomas N. Dymart, Tom K. Smith and Richard S. Hawes as trustees for the nucleus of a 1934 tax campaign fund.

Jackson's

512-518 WASHINGTON

PRE-EASTER SALE

New Spring

COATS

SPECIAL

\$15.00

New capes, flares, in fact every detail of the smartest styles. Fur and self-trimmed, in all newest materials.

MARVELOUS VALUES

45 NEW SPORT COATS \$5

While They LAST All Sizes

Spring Dresses \$7.95

NEW PRINTS GEOMETRIC CHIFFONS FLAT CREPE ALL SHADES

Rooms vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

CHIFFONS!

Fashion has made silk stockings important—**CHIFFONS** has made them exquisite!

A subtle transfiguring film—naïve and pretty in the pale delicate shades, sophisticated and a bit wicked looking in the darker daytime tones—Gold Stripe chiffons...

And soft—the sheerest of them—from harsh garters—because

"No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe"

SWOPE SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Easter Chiffons \$1.50—\$1.95—\$2.50

YOU S

Carved F

Moha

Co

J.D. CA

1116 OLIVE ST

Ozark

For Thursday

30c SPONGES

Very Special

19c

DUGRO

(Grassell Plant Food)

For lawns, gardens, trees, shrubs and flowers or potted plants. Contains all the necessary elements of plant life. Use it for a more beautiful lawn and flowers. Special.

5 Lbs. 10 Lbs.

49c 83c

Grass Seed

A lawn mixture containing red top, Kentucky blue grass, timothy and white Dutch clover. Very special.

4 Lbs. 95c

One Lb., 25c

OZARK House Paint

For all exterior painting. Has an extra thorough coverage and unusual wearing qualities. No better House Paint on the market. Easily a \$4.50 value.

Special **\$3.05** Gal.

OZA

STOR

3245 N. Broadway 2228

Evergreen 5565

7407 Manchester 23

Hiland 7703

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE & SIXTH

SUBWAY STORE

FOR EASTER

Special Purchase and Sale

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$29.50

For Easter—this special purchase of new spring suits, offers greater values than any we have ever before presented. Finer fabrics for the money—smarter styling—better tailoring; and two pairs of trousers! Which means vastly longer service. You surely want to see these Two-trouser Suits, \$29.50.

Thursday Is the Subway's DOLLAR DAY

We cannot accept C. O. D., Telephone or Mail Orders for this sale

75c HOSIERY \$1

3 FOR \$1

Silk mixed hosiery in neat patterns. Black and solid color silks. Slight seconds.

50c HOSIERY \$1

4 FOR \$1

New selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds.

35c HOSIERY \$1

6 FOR \$1

Lisle hose in blacks and good colors. Slight seconds.

SAMPLE HANDKERCHIEFS

Irish and French lines. 50c, 75c values, 4 for \$1. 75c, \$1 values, 3 for \$1. \$1, \$1.50 values, 2 for \$1.

\$2 and \$2.50 CAPS \$1

New Spring patterns. Good color selections. Well made.

\$1 SUSPENDERS \$1

2 FOR \$1

New selection of suspenders. Plain colors and neat patterns.

\$1.50 KNITTED POLO SHIRTS \$1

2 FOR \$1

Extra value cotton Polo Shirts. White, blue, tan and green.

\$1.95, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS \$1

Collar-attached and neckband shirts in broadcloth, madras, oxford and percale. Whites, solid colors and neat patterns. Some are seconds.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 NECKWEAR \$1

2 for \$1

New selection of Spring Silk Neckwear. Solid colors, stripes, neat figures and other good patterns. Wool lined.

\$1 & \$1.25 Track DRAWERS \$1

2 for \$1

Fancy patterns, good fabrics. Some seconds. Well made.

\$1 HOSIERY \$1

2 for \$1

Good selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds.

\$1.50 and \$2 UNION SUITS \$1

Athletic Union Suits of madras and broadcloth. Some seconds.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS, 2 FOR \$1

White mercerized Athletic Shirts. Extra value at this price.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 NECKWEAR \$1

New selection of extra quality handmade Neckwear.

\$1 BELTS \$1

2 FOR \$1

Bride leather belts in black and good colors.

\$1 UNION SUITS, 2 FOR \$1

Athletic style; good quality madras. Slight seconds. Broken sizes.

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1

Samples and seconds of men's Pajamas. Neat patterns.

\$2 GOLF HOSE \$1

Wool golf hose. Plain colors with Jacquard cuff tops. Some are seconds.

35c WEBBING COLLARS \$1

6 FOR \$1

Slight seconds of a well-known brand. Special reductions for Dollar Day.

THURSDAY! Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Second Floor!

Have You Thought of Your Easter Hat?

We Have!

.... And We Present the Season's Outstanding Modes

\$5

Imported Swiss Hair and Baku Braid.

Bangkok Toys... Soft Straws...

Perhaps you've given desultory thought to your Easter Hat... but we've given it careful consideration, devising many new types of Hats for many fashions... smart, close-fitting modes, brims, Hats with long sides... in charming variety. In shades of:

SAND... Natural Nile Green Linen Blue Black... Pastels

ELDER & Millinery Sales—Second Floor.

ABOVE—Agnes wide brim, Swiss Baku braid, soft lace effect \$5

TO THE RIGHT—Roux, irregular manipulation, brim, imported Swiss hair \$5

ABOVE—Florence Walton soft straw sports model, party bow in back \$5

TO THE RIGHT—Baku braid, swirled velvet, ideal for the new set ensemble \$5

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is a thing to keep rooms rented.

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9

YOU SAVE \$73



Carved Frame 2-Piece
Mohair Suite
Cogswell & Ottoman



Quality up to the Nth degree—
custom tailored Suite with mas-
sive carved frame covered in lus-
trous mohair; davenport, tufted
back chair, Cogswell chair and
Ottoman. It's an
amazing offer—
you must see it!
All for \$74!

\$74
Easy Credit
Terms

J.D. CARSON CO.

1116 OLIVE ST. TWO STORES 8th & FRANKLIN

Ozark Specials For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

30c
SPONGES
Very Special
19c

DUGRO

(Grasselli Plant Food)
For lawns, gardens, trees,
shrubs and flowers or potted
plants. Contains all the
necessary elements of plant
life. Use it for a more beau-
tiful lawn and flowers.
Special.

5 Lbs. 10 Lbs.
49c 83c

Grass Seed

Alawn mixture containing
top Kentucky blue grass,
timothy and white Dutch
clover. Very special.

4 Lbs. 95c
One Lb., 25c

**OZARK
House Paint**

For all exterior painting. Has an
extra thorough coverage and un-
usual wearing qualities. No bet-
ter House Paint on the market.
Easily a \$4.50 value.

Special **\$3.05** Gal.

FREE

Full Pound of Ozark Cleaner With
Every Purchase of \$1.00
or Over

Ozark Cleaner is just the thing for
your Spring cleaning, used for wash-
ing walls, floors, woodwork, etc. Al-
so splendid for greasy overalls—
or as a water softener. Dissolves
in hot water.
Limit One to a Customer.

Wall Paper

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS

Values Up to 22½¢ Per Roll
Enough Wall Paper
to paper the average
size room. 10 rolls
of sidewall, 20 yards
of border and 6
rolls of ceiling paper.

**39c to 49c
Wall Paper**

In a Feature
Group at **23c** Roll

Cut to half price and less. Come
in, if only to see our assortment and
compare prices. Savings are so re-
markable it is practical to select
papers for your entire house.
BORDERS ARE PRICED
AND SOLD SEPARATELY

**Oil Tanned
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\$1 Value
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STORES ALL OVER TOWN

Phone Orders Filled We Deliver
8245 N. Broadway 2828 North Union 1487 North Union
Evergreen 5565 Evergreen 5560 Mulberry 0500
7407 Manchester 3310 Marquette 3214 Gravois Ave.
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Stores Open Saturday Till 9:30

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

NEW INJUNCTION DELAYS MERGER OF STEEL FIRMS

Same Judge Denies Stay to
Company but Grants It
to Individual in Bethle-
hem-Youngstown Deal.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 9.—
The tables were turned this after-
noon in the fight over the pro-
posed merger of the Youngstown
Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethle-
hem Steel Corporation when
Judge C. S. Turnbaugh granted
Myron C. Wick Jr., one of the
anti-merger stockholders, a tem-
porary injunction restraining the
merger committee from vot-
ing 51,028 shares of Sheet & Tube
stock owned by Otis & Co. of
Cleveland, O.

Earlier in the day Judge Turn-
baugh had refused Otis & Co., an
injunction concerning the same
block of stock, opponents of which
is believed large enough to be the
deciding factor in the stockholders'
vote.

Stockholders of the Youngs-
town company cast their ballots
last night. The block on which
Judge Turnbaugh ruled was count-
ed in favor of the merger, and At-
torney L. A. Manchester, general
counsel for Sheet and Tube, said
the total vote, when the count is
completed, would show 870,000
votes for the merger. Approx-
imately 791,000 were needed to ap-
prove it.

Cyrus Eaton, in a formal state-
ment today, said: "There will be
no merger with the Bethlehem
Steel Corporation." He added:
"We will leave no stone unturned
to frustrate the merger in all its
ramifications."

Eaton said he had positive proof
that friends of the merger paid
from \$180 to \$200 a share yester-
day for Sheet & Tube stock with
proxies attached.

"Do they mean to say the stock
is worth \$200 a share," he asked.
"If they do they admit the Bethle-
hem terms are grossly unfair and
unjust. If they say the stock is
not worth \$200 a share, they have
purchased a vote to the detriment
of all other stockholders who were
not paid the same price for it."

Total Assets of Combine Approxi-
mately \$335,000,000.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Consum-
ers of the Republic Steel mer-
ger, combining the Republic Iron
& Steel Co., the Central Alloy Steel
Corporation, Donner Steel Co., Inc.,
and the Bourne-Puller Co., was for-
mally announced following ap-
proval of the consolidation plan by
stockholders of the constituent
companies at their meetings Mon-
day and Tuesday. Total assets of
the four companies, which will be
consolidated into the new Repub-
lic Steel Corporation, approximate
\$335,000,000.

An offering of preferred stock is
scheduled for later in the week.
Tom M. Girdler, former president
of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Cor-
poration, is chairman of the board
of the new corporation and E. T.
McCleary, former president of Re-
public Iron & Steel, is president.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM STRIKE
500 Students of University in Ten-
nessee Call on Governor.
HARRISBURG, Tenn., April 9.—
Students of Lincoln Memorial Uni-
versity went on strike today to en-
force a demand for an investiga-
tion of affairs at the mountain in-
stitution.

After a mass meeting, Clay C.
McCarroll of Knoxville, chairman
of the Student Committee of five
seniors in charge of the strike,
said 400 of the 415 students had
quit and would remain out until
their demands were granted. He
said that a telegram was sent last
night to Gov. Horton asking him
to "come and give us justice." Mc-
Carroll declared that an investiga-
tion of affairs would show that
four members of the faculty had
been dismissed, two men and two
women, and that the question of
academic freedom was involved.

Financing of "Mutt Ado."
Editor Post-Dispatch of Monday,
March 31, in an article in regard
to Harry Turner, you stated that
I (Alice Martin Turner) owned
Mutt Ado and financed it. To
be sure, I own it having been pre-
sented with it by Mr. Turner more
as a compliment than anything
else, but I have never financed it,
quite the contrary is true in that
I was enabled to carry on the Ju-
nior players as long as I did
through the extremely generous fi-
nancial assistance that Mr. Turner
gave me. In fairness to both Mr.
Turner and myself, I think you
should make a retraction of the
statement.

ALICE MARTIN TURNER.
Landburgh Has Census Data Ready.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 9.—
Census enumerators who have
been trying to list the families of
Col. Charles A. Landburgh will find
their answers right in New York
City. Commenting on New York
reports that enumerators had been
unable to locate him, Col. Land-
burgh today disclosed his usual
thoroughness in details. "That's
all been taken care of previously,"
he said. "The census data will be
found in my New York office."

NEW DEVICE ELIMINATES USE OF CARBURETOR AND MANIFOLD

Demonstration Given With Plane
at Hartford, Conn.; Furnace
On Used as Fuel.
HARTFORD, Conn., April 9.—
Development by the Pratt & Whit-
ney Aircraft Co. of a device which
eliminates the carburetor and
manifold system of the gas-line

engine and permits the use of tur-
bine oil and aviation gasoline, was
made public yesterday. Flight
demonstrations of the device were
held at Brainard Field.

The new device, company offi-
cers say, may revolutionize the de-
sign of aircraft power plants and
influence the future development
in all automotive fields. It is be-
lieved it also will promote economy
in aviation and increase the reli-
ability of aircraft operation.

BANFF
...where the favored
of the gods summer
An 8-million-dollar estate in
Canadian Rockies' most spec-
tacular setting. Championship
golf course, 18-hole clubhouse and
warmed glacial pools. Riding,
climbing, motoring. Alpinism
with Swiss guides. The famous
Banff social life!

Ask for Special
Season and
Monthly Rates

GEO. B. CARBERRY, General Agent,
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Tel. GAR. 2134

Canadian Pacific

New White Frocks for Confirmation, \$10 and \$16.75

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Ready for Easter... More
Than 150 Styles in
Beverly
Footwear
And All So Temptingly Low Priced!

\$6.50

FOR a better shoe that's cut on flattering, classic
lines... women are choosing Beverly's.
They're tremendously popular because they're
smart... and because the selections... the colors
... the materials and VALUES appeal to those
who KNOW their shoes! And now... ready for
Easter are more than 150 Beverly Footwear fash-
ions, at \$6.50.

Wales Tie is for
gay young things.
Beige with sun-
tan or two-tone
green kid. \$6.50

**Sensible and
smart... this
Trotteur Heel
Buckle Shoe** in
suntan with
darker trim. \$6.50

**Parchment or
black kid with
clever inlay of
python grain,
scallop of
course! \$6.50.**

**A feminine Opera
Pump in suntan,
green or black
kid with reptile
grain trim. \$6.50.**

Trotteur Pump
that should be in
every wardrobe.
Beige Claire
with brown trim.
\$6.50

**A smart cut-out
Buckle Strap in
black and beige
clair kid or
satin. \$6.50.**

**Scalloped One-
Strap in Beige
clair or black
with contrasting
trim. \$6.50.**

**The classic Pump
with a tiny bow
and stitched
spray. Black,
green, parchment
kid or lion, pat-
ent and satin.
\$6.50**

(Sonnenfeld's
First Floor.)

New White Confirmation Dresses, \$10 and \$16.75

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



A Value Occasion!
... Thursday

**All of Our
Fine SUITS
REDUCED!**

Right in time for Easter... that
exclusive better Suit you've
wanted... greatly reduced!
Nothing excepted... every
fine Suit at liberal reductions!

\$39.75 to \$49.50 \$33
Three-Piece Suits

Wool crepes, spongy woollens, lacy tweeds,
fine coverts with exquisite crepe or satin
blouses, short or longer jackets.

\$59.50 to \$79.50 \$53
Three-Piece Suits

Adorable cape models and nipped-in
waistline jackets that are lined with crepe
or satin that fashion the fetching blouse.

**Every Remaining
Suit to \$125! \$63**

Finest Suits in our collections are includ-
ed... Suits in exclusive Paris styles and
faultlessly tailored of smartest quality fab-
rics. Elegant blouses.

**Black and All Colors in Sizes for Juniors,
Misses and Women**

(Suits—Third Floor)

**Beverly Picot-Top
Chiffons**

With Lavender Stripe Pre-
venting Garter Runs

\$1.65
3 For \$4.75

ALL that you'd want a stocking to do
... fit well... look well... wear
well... this clear silk-top Beverly does!
It has a slim, tapering French heel and
the foot is interlined with sheer silk for
wearability sake. In all the season's
smart shades.
(Hosiery—First Floor)

**Give Your Fur Seal
a New Lease on Life!**

In time for Easter... let us clean, gloss
and replace old seals and chains on your
Fur Seal. The cost is nominal.
... the benefits amazing!... **\$1.50**

The moths are getting ready for a visit to your
Fur Coat. Store it NOW in our safe, COLD
DRY AIR STORAGE VAULTS.

**50c Down
50c Week**



\$7.50

Single-Vision Glasses, Frame, Lenses and Case Included.

Correct Vision

Is so important to success—and so easy to obtain at Aronberg's! Our experienced optician will examine your eyes WITHOUT CHARGE. Enjoy wearing your vision-correcting glasses while paying.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
4th and St. Charles

Duke of Leinster Plans Divorce.
BIRMINGHAM, England, April 8.—The Duke of Leinster, whose wife, the former May Elphinstone, one-time musical comedy star, is now under charge of attempted suicide, is planning to file a divorce action against her.

FRISCO LINES

ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO FLORIDA

THE GULF COAST, AND CUBA

at about
HALF PRICE
April 18-19

Pensacola	\$26.14
Jacksonville	\$4.81
Tampa	\$9.43
St. Petersburg	\$9.83
Miami	\$6.82
Havana, Cuba	71.50

Proportionately Low Fares to Many Other Ports
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
222 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 7800

**CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE
AGAINST GANGSTER DROPPED**

Records in Case of James Dornomsky, Commonly Known as "Proctor," Tells Clayton Judge.

A charge of carrying concealed weapons against James Dornomsky, Chicago gangster, was dismissed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herbert Bryant, who told Judge Lashly that the files in the case could not be found.

Dornomsky's attorney, E. McDonald Stevens, said he had expected the case would be dismissed anyway, inasmuch as the weapon involved was seized in a home brew raid at Dornomsky's home.

The Circuit Clerk's records show the charge was filed Jan. 15, 1929.

**DEPEND ON ZEMO TO
STOP SKIN TROUBLES**

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

**Metallic Uranium Is Obtained
Electrically at \$400 a Pound,
Element Hitherto Priceless**

**Method Described at Chemists' Meeting—
Substance Is Sensitive to Ultra Violet
Light, But Not to Visible Rays.**

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.—A new method has been found to produce metallic uranium. The cost will be \$400 a pound.

The method was announced to the American Chemical Society today. This hitherto priceless steel-gray metal, is one of the 21 elements in the earth, and the heaviest in atomic weight.

The discovery brings the metallic form within reach of experiment to increase its uses. It is sensitive to ultra-violet light and to X-ray work. Heretofore it has been made in small quantities in laboratory "bombs."

The new method is electrical and was reported by Dr. P. H. Driggs, research chemist of the Westinghouse Lamp Co. He said the major part of the expense is in preparation of the green salts from which the metal is obtained.

The first stage is a gray powder, which is poured into molds and pressed into a metallic substance resembling tungsten. The metal is virtually explosive in this stage. Dr. Driggs said if left exposed to the air for a few seconds it burns like flashlight powder, but at a slower rate. It is reduced to true metal in a vacuum furnace in which the fusing heat is produced by electrical induction.

Twice as Heavy as Lead. Samples of it made into wire and metal sheets about twice as heavy as the same volume of lead were shown to the convention. They were dark brown, due Dr. Driggs said, to the burning effect of oxygen in the air. When this brown surface was scraped, the bright metal underneath began immediately to tarnish.

Uranium is sensitive to invisible ultra-violet light, but not to visible rays. This, Dr. Driggs said, makes it useful in photo-electric cells to measure the amount of ultra-violet light for persons taking sunlight or artificial light health treatment.

A salt of uranium in 1896, through its then mysterious light, spotted a photographic plate in the dark for Prof. Henri Becquerel of Paris. This event led the curies to the discovery of radium. The light in Becquerel's dark room proved to be the radio-activity in the uranium salt.

A Non-Poisonous Refrigerant.
Fumes of a new refrigerant flowed without poisonous effect in the crowded main auditorium of the Chemical Society meeting yesterday.

A score of chemists put their faces in the white steam the stuff made and breathed it. It was tasteless but slightly heavy.

Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr., discoverer of the Ethyl lead anti-knock process and also of the refrigerant, explained the new substance. General Motors sponsored the development. Dr. Midgley said the discovery probably will extend mechanical refrigeration to the cooling of homes, of unbearably hot enclosed places where men must work, of ocean steamship and all places where accident or wreck might make a poisonous refrigerant inadvisable.

Fluorine, a rare, yellow element, is the ingredient mainly credited with the unusual effects. The other substances used are chlorine, methane and carbon. Dr. Midgley said the liquid still is under experiment but is intended for use in enclosed pipes the same as other refrigerants.

Report on Industrial Alcohol.
The council of the American Chemical Society voted today that its Committee on Industrial Alcohol be authorized to present to a congressional body the society's attitude toward industrial alcohol in prohibition enforcement. The committee's report, issued by the council, stated:

"Although manufacture, distribution and use of industrial alcohol are necessary to the success of our chemical industries, and at least indirectly contributory to the success of nearly everything we undertake, and although there is no logical connection between the necessity for industrial alcohol and the exigencies of prohibition enforcement."

G. O. P. MAYOR, DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.
John Schuder Wins at Head of Republican Ticket by 599.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9.—John Schuder, Republican, was elected Mayor yesterday by 599 votes over his Democratic opponent, Walter A. Masters, Schuder, cashier of the Burlington Railroad here for many years, succeeded Louis V. Stigall, Democrat, who has held the mayoralty post for two terms in the last six years.

Ed. Michel, Councilman-elect, was the only Republican to edge into an otherwise solid Democratic Council. The two Democratic candidates elected were A. H. Holtenberg and Charles A. Bach. The three-cornered race for two School Board memberships resulted in victory for Charles Gieger, Republican, and W. A. Maxwell, Democrat, both nominated by Republicans. J. S. Lucas, Democrat, president of the board, was defeated.

The following officers, all Democrats, were re-elected: Smith Penn, City Treasurer; J. Donavan Roberts, City Auditor; and Fred J. Frankenhoff, Police Judge.

**108 Years Ago City Had
Only 6000 Population**

Back in 1827, one hundred and three years ago, St. Louis had a population of 6000. Forty-three years later, in 1870, William Frutrock started to manufacture upholstered furniture.

Thirty-seven years from that time, in 1907, the Frutrock-Litton Furniture Company opened a retail store at Fourth and St. Charles Streets and continued to manufacture upholstered furniture.

This week they offer a group of sixteen fine Dining Suites at actually HALF PRICE! Why not refresh your dining room for Easter?

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

High-Grade Ladies' New Sample

SPRING COATS
\$4.95-7.95

New Sample **SPRING DRESSES**
\$2.95-4.95

1012 N. GRAND

EASTERN SPECIAL

\$5.00

Bring a friend with you to take advantage of this offer. Permanent Wave, this low price, style you prefer. First-class Permanent within the means of every woman. Only genuine pipes of the highest quality are used.

Our Famous Paris Vi Wave
Complete **\$5.00**
Expert Operators
NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
9th Floor Holland Bldg. Phone GARfield 6800

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and No Other Beauty Work

Today's Room For Rent Rate in the Post-Dispatch are being in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any St. Louis newspaper. These Rate rent rooms quickly.

ADVERTISING

**DON'T DRUG YOURSELF
IN THE SPRINGTIME**

Father John's Medicine is the Safe Tonic and Body Builder.

RICH IN FOOD VALUE

Has a History of Over 75 Years of Success—Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions and Millions of Families.

Free From Dangerous Drugs.

Father John's Medicine contains the highest grade cod liver oil, so prepared that it is easily taken up by the system and is pleasant to take.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Fine Dining Suites

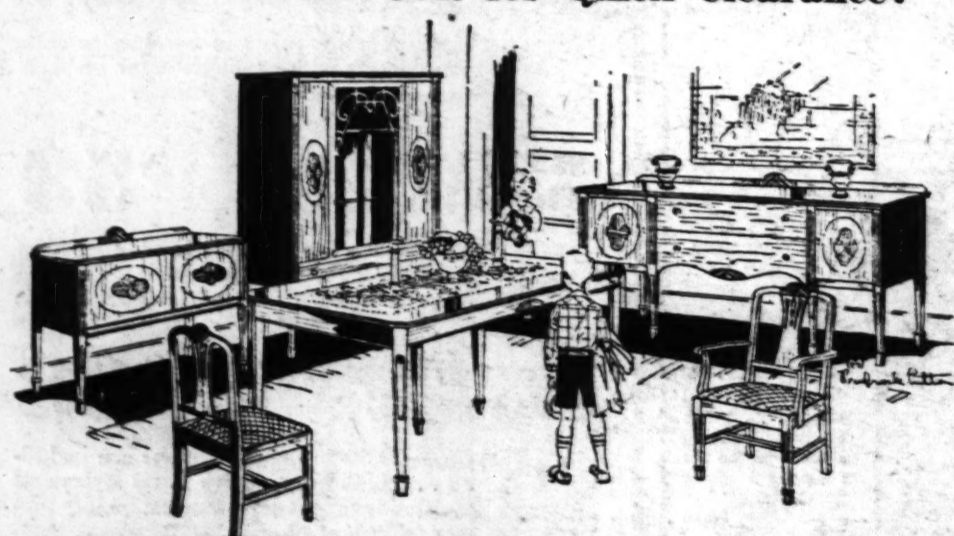
Only Sixteen Altogether

1/2 OFF

We are forced to make room immediately on our Dining-Room Floor as we are overcrowded! Suites that have been in stock more than six months have accordingly been marked HALF PRICE for quick clearance! Most of these Suites are period designs made by the best manufacturers in America—they are rare bargains!

Never before have we offered furniture of this character below cost. If you intend purchasing a Dining Suite in the next year it will pay you to BUY NOW, as furniture has reached its lowest ebb and we predict a substantial increase.

Marked Below Cost for Quick Clearance!



\$450 Genuine Walnut Sheraton Suite
Ten Pieces Similar to Above

This Suite must be seen to be appreciated. Beautifully constructed of genuine walnut; legs and frames solid walnut; tops, fronts and ends veneered walnut; chairs all solid walnut. Ten pieces including serving cabinet, 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, large extension table, one armchair and five side chairs! Think of it, marked from \$450 to \$225!

Suites Sold Complete Only. No Exchanges Allowed

\$270—Suite, walnut veneer, ten pieces, 72-inch sideboard, pedestal table, now half price....	\$135	\$320—Modernistic Suite, walnut combined with rosewood and satinwood, ten well designed pieces, very attractive, now half price.....	\$325
\$300—Suite, nine pieces, 66-inch sideboard, walnut veneer, half price.....	\$150	\$750—Colonial Suite, exceptionally high grade, with attractive corner cabinet or regulation china cabinet, ten pieces, solid mahogany, now.....	\$375
\$350—Ten-piece Suite, walnut veneer, 66-inch sideboard, Italian design, half price.....	\$195	\$800—Artistically carved Chipendale Suite, nine pieces, superior cabinetwork throughout, an unusual buy, now half price.....	\$400
\$300—Happelwhite Suite, genuine mahogany, artistically inlaid, nine pieces, from one of America's finest manufacturers, now only.....	\$250	\$1100—Sheraton Suite, ten pieces, imported rose jasper, marble top on sideboard, constructed of genuine mahogany and satinwood, chairs covered in your choice of fine \$12-per-yard coverings, now half price.....	\$550
\$300—Sheraton Suite, ten elegant pieces, mahogany inlaid, beautifully constructed, very high grade, only.....	\$290		

Select Today or Thursday. Most Suites One of a Kind.

Terms!! On these Suites we require one-fourth cash, balance in three equal monthly payments. (Or, two per cent discount for all cash). No longer terms of payment can be allowed on account of these Suites being offered below cost.

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

BEDELL
WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

This Value Is Nothing Short of a Sensation!

1000 NEW SILK DRESSES

This Thrift Week Price Speaks for Itself

Regularly \$5.90
\$3.90

Sizes 14 to 46

Copies of the most recent Spring Dresses to make their smart and youthful appearance! Silk prints, flat crepes, Georgettes—of quality exceptional indeed at this low \$3.90 price! Jackets, puff sleeves, half sleeves, flares, Etons, boleros, bows, belts, yoke effects—in black, navy, pastels, and a dazzling array of new print colorings.





Investigate This Value!

NEW COATS
\$24.75

Hundreds of the most recent styles—added daily!

PYTHON SHOES
\$5

far under regular

These Shoes were certainly not made to sell at \$5—you have only to glance at them to see that! Genuine python, lizard, watermelon, and box—combined with kidskin in blending tones.

**Copies of High-Priced
NEW COATS**
\$12.95

Regularly to \$19.75

Here you will find every representative Spring coat-vogue! Cape coats, coats with nipped waists, coats with high-tie belts, coats without collars, coats with scarf collars, coats with rich fur trimmings. Tweeds, basketweaves, coverts—in black and gay sports colors. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46.

**You'll Be Charmed
With Them!**

SMART FROCKS
\$7.95

Selling thousands weekly... and adding new styles right along!

New Hair HATS
Specially Priced
\$3

Just arrived, from New York... 500 more of Spring's most wanted items... Lightweight transparent Hats, in every new Spring shade.

No wonder this sleeping car service to Detroit is popular

LEAVE St. Louis at the close of the business day. Enjoy a good dinner en route. Then go back to the observation car—enjoy the scenery and sunset as you cross the fertile fields of Illinois. A visit with friends or a little reading and it's bedtime. You retire to your soft, comfortable berth—get a good night's rest and arise feeling fit for a full business day. No wonder this overnight service to Detroit is popular.

Lv. St. Louis . 5:58 p.m.
Ar. Toledo . 6:25 a.m.
Ar. Detroit . 8:10 a.m.

Additional Service
Lv. St. Louis . 10:00 p.m.
Ar. Toledo . 2:43 p.m.
Ar. Detroit . 4:23 p.m.
(Standard Time)

Tickets and Reservations at City Ticket Office, 220 North Broadway, phone BIdge 4224, and Union Station, phone GARfield 6800. H. C. Caron, Gen. Pass. Agt., 220 North Broadway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

EASTER SPECIAL

2 for
\$5.00

\$3.00 Ea

Bring a friend with you and take advantage of this offer. Get Permanent Wave at this low price. As style you prefer. The first-class Permanent within the means of every woman. Only genuine supplier of the highest quality are used.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
Phone GARfield 8242

In the Post-Dispatch are being reached through any other rent rooms quickly.

ESSES

Itself



\$5.90

You'll Be Charmed

With Them!

SMART FROCKS

\$7.95

Selling thousands weekly... and adding new styles right along!



New Hair HATS

Specially Priced

\$3

Just arrived from New York... 500 more of Spring's most wanted items... Lightweight transparent Hats, in every new Spring shade.

Human Diving Champion to Wed. GREENWICH, Conn., April 8.—engagement of Miss Helen... Olympic low board diving champion, to Harry R. Baile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baile of New York and Clovis, Cal., was announced here yesterday. The date of the wedding has not been set.

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T DRUG YOURSELF IN THE SPRINGTIME

Father John's Medicine is the Safe Tonic and Body Builder.

RICH IN FOOD VALUE.

Has a History of Over 75 Years of Success—Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions and Millions of Families.

Free From Dangerous Drugs.

Father John's Medicine contains the highest grade cod liver oil, so prepared that it is easily taken up by the system and is pleasant to take.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BEST TONIC AFTER ILLNESS



No wonder this sleeping car service to Detroit is popular

LEAVE St. Louis at the close of the business day. Enjoy a good dinner en route. Then go back to the observation car—enjoy the scenery and sunset as you cross the fertile fields of Illinois. A visit with friends or a little reading and it's bedtime. You retire to your soft, comfortable berth—get a good night's rest and arise feeling fit for a full business day. No wonder this overnight service to Detroit is popular.

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(Standard Time)

Tickets and Reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone Main 4283, and Union Station, phone Garfield 6600. H. C. Carson, Gen. Pass. Agt., 320 North Broadway.



BIG FOUR ROUTE

DEVICE OF BANKS TO ESCAPE TAXES IS UNDER INQUIRY

Equalization Board to Rule Whether Holding Concerns Are Formed to 'Evade' or 'Avoid' Levy.

Evade or avoid? The difference between these two words is a difference of \$41,600,000, in the city's assessment controversy with the banks, over securities held in the "inside" holding companies which most of the banks now maintain.

The City Board of Equalization takes the view that the holding companies are a device to evade taxation, and that the courts, in a test case, might rule against the tax exemption which the banks now obtain in this manner.

Not at all, say the banks. The holding companies are a device to avoid taxation, not to evade it—the two things are quite different, Attorney S. A. Mitchell argued before the Board of Equalization at its hearing yesterday. The lawyer held that the State Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of one of the holding companies in 1925, would do so again if a new test case were made.

The Board of Equalization will announce its decision in the matter Saturday, when it will fix the banks' assessments either at the figures accepted by the banks, a total of \$16,705,000, or the figures proposed by Charles J. Dolan, counsel for the board, which are \$41,600,000 higher, being a total of \$58,395,300. If the latter course is taken, the banks will undoubtedly carry the matter to the courts. The proposed increase in assessment would mean additional taxes of more than \$1,120,000 for the city, State and schools.

Attorney Mitchell, representing the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and its subsidiary, the Mercantile-Commerce Co., reminded the Board of Equalization yesterday of the Orr decision, and drew his distinction between evading taxes and avoiding taxes. Avoiding taxes, he said, is a perfectly lawful thing for either a citizen or a bank to do, and it is usually done by investing in non-taxable securities.

Attorney Dolan said in reply that, at the time of the Orr decision, the city had not realized the extent to which the device of holding companies might be used, and that a full presentation of the matter was not made to the court. He insisted that the banks were not only avoiding, but evading taxation.

Argument for City. "There is no question about the right of a bank to hold stock in another corporation, and to claim tax exemption on such holdings," he said, "provided the other corporation pays taxes on its holdings. When the latter is not done, the plan becomes a scheme to evade taxation, and I believe the Supreme Court would hold it unlawful on a thorough presentation of the matter."

Mitchell argued that, under the plan proposed, the banks would be penalized for holding Government securities, whereas the banks should be encouraged to hold such securities, for the greater safety of their stockholders and depositors. He quoted the late Festus J. Wade as saying that it would be better if banks had the greater part of their assets in Government securities. He cited the evasion of taxes on personal property by individuals and by corporations, but said banks must make a full return, as their assets are a matter of public record. Mitchell said also that tax avoidance was not the only purpose of the holding companies. One of the chief advantages of such companies, he said, is that they can do business in other states.

was much higher. They did not charge directly that the difference was due to the holding company device, but this was inferred by the board.

another corporation. The bank's counsel, Charles Clifton Allen, Jr., cited a Federal banking statute which, he said, forbade discrimination against a national bank in matters of taxation.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Be Discouraged By an Irritated Skin

It is so easy to get rid of these miserable little blemishes, also blackheads, roughness, etc., through the daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Spread on a little of the ointment at night. Wash off with the soap in the morning. Do this once a day and note the improvement in one week. Then Resinol Soap daily to keep the skin clear and smooth.

FREE sample of ointment Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment, 24, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Your Eggs, Sir:

Soft, Medium or Hard-Cooked, Electrically—Quick, Convenient



HANSCHROFT COOKER—Illustrated, dainty, yellow, green, or blue porcelain base and top cup. \$5.50

HANSCHROFT E. G. G. COOKER SET—Includes tray, egg cups and cooker—in lustrous green shade. \$11.50

Above the Floor—The G.E. Pick-Up Works

It's the handiest little cleaning helper... takes the dust from upholstery, the curtains, the drapes and mattresses, chairs, or the automobile. It weighs only 3½ pounds, has perfectly sealed dustproof bag, extra long cord, ball-bearing motor, which requires no lubricating.



Price \$13.50

10 O'Clock—and the Washing Done

What a glorious feeling—and how easily it is done with the aid of a Conlon "100" Electric Washer.

Conlon is a sturdy, a willing and always-ready washday helper. You buy it under a 10-year bonded guarantee—full assurance of satisfaction.

\$99 \$5.00 Down, balance in 18 months with your light bills at slight additional cost.



LET THERE BE NO MISTAKE! QUALITY PREDOMINATES AT WEBSTER'S WALL PAPERSALE

We feature quality and price. That's why people are so surprised at the wonderful bargains we offer that would ordinarily cost them from three to ten times as much elsewhere. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

WEBSTER'S—900 N. 7th St.



New Lamps—With Springtime Charm

Such an unusual and colorful array... unique shaped bases, with refreshingly new pastel and bright colored shades that breathe the spirit of Springtime... and inexpensive, too. A noteworthy showing now made at our 12th and Locust street store—all specially priced as you will see.

At \$4.95

New pottery bases, solid color or with Italian Graphite designs... parchment paper harmonizing shades... and table size.

At \$7.95

Domestic art pottery bases, with silk on parchment paper shades... and table and table sizes. Springlike, harmonious colorings.

At \$9.95

Art pottery bases in modernistic moulded designs, silk or parchment paper shades, some in silver and gold cut-out applique. End table and table sizes.

Larger Lamps with attractive bases and shades—some with French print shades.....\$11.95, \$12.95, \$17.95, \$18.95

Coffee

At Its Best Comes From an Electric Percolator



Outside finish is nickel, inside silver washed... save \$3.55 if you avail yourself of this offer.

This Manning-Bowman is an unusual Percolator... tall, graceful urn shape... has an ingenious and exclusive cold water tube device which retains the rich, appetizing flavors.

Regular \$12.50 Value, Special

\$8.95

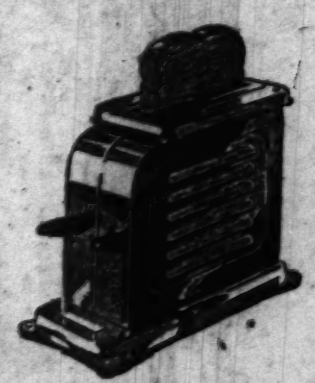
Toast

Delicious Crispy Brown, When Made on a Toastmaster

Toastmaster toasts automatically... always makes perfect toast, crunchy outside, moist inside... serve it as you like it, at the table—HOT.

\$12.50

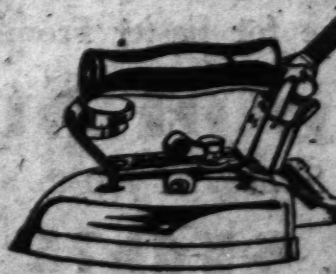
With \$1.00 Off for Your Old Toaster



Just drop a slice of bread, press a lever... in a minute up pops the toast and off goes the current.

\$1 for Your Old Iron on a New Hotpoint

Here is an Electric Iron that shortens ironing day labors—an iron that will meet enthusiastic favor from women. It furnishes just the right heat for each piece you iron.



A low even heat for lingerie, medium heat for sheets, high heat for heavier pieces.

With \$1.00 Allowance You Get This \$3.80 Iron for.....

Nothing Down—A Dollar a Month on Your Electric Bills

Liberal Deferred Payments—Small Down Payment, Balance on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust... MAIn 3222

Grand at Arsenal (Lafayette 9516)
6500 Demar (Caheny 8297)

Wellston
6304 Benton Ave. (MUlberry 8099)

Webster Groves
231 W. Lockwood Ave. (Hilltop 3481) or (Webster 3800)

Madisonwood
7179 Manchester (Hilltop 4578)

Lansburg
240 Loney Ferry Rd. (Riverside 0570)

Delmar at Euclid (Forest 7015)
2715 Cherokee (Pittsford 0900)

72 years old. Col. Edie served as an Army medical officer for 23 years, and served on the staff of President Taft during his term as President.

**Spring Coats
Chapman Cleaned**

Founded 1188 3100 Around St.
Culinary 1700 3012 Delaware
Cotton 3344 3001 N. Grand
Ethical 3300 2297 Manchester
Widener 3070 7091 Manchester

**CHAPMAN
LOVING
CLEANERS**

What Dan Promises, Dan Always DOES

DEFERRED PA

Women's Umbrellas

\$5 Values Special at

Just 200 of these beautiful Umbrellas of silk... in all over, white or plain border effects. 16-rib gilt frames, wooden shanks. Novelty handles. Wanted colors.

\$3.95

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Luck Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Tots' Suits and Dresses

In Cunning Styles, Each

Cute little Suits with linen pants and printed tops. Sister dresses with linen button-on skirts with printed waists to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

89c

Basement Economy Store

Save on These Easter Specials for Thursday!

A Very Special Offering of

SPRING COATS

Decidedly Low Priced... For Easter Selection!

**\$19.50**

Such values, just in time for your Easter choice, are most unusual, and should bring women and misses down early... prepared to really save! A tremendous selection of models for sport, business or dress wear assures satisfaction. Beautifully tailored... of Tricova, Trico, Broadcloth... or Twillbloom... and trimmed with flattering touches of Squirrel, Broad-tail, Lapin, Monkey or Galyak. And trimming details... so varied... and so charming that you must see them to fully appreciate their unusual quality at this moderate price!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 44½ to 52½
and 39½ to 49½

Basement Economy Store

Just in Time for Easter!

NEW SPRING HATS

Lovely New Colors!
Smart Styles!
Becoming Shapes!

\$2.69

Youthful... charming styles for the miss... and flatterer Hats for the matron! Every one an unusual value at this low price. Black... and the smart new pastel shades. Wanted head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

New! Different! Smart!

SPRING DRESSES

Interestingly Priced, at

\$6.95

Flat crepes... delicately pastel tinted... or aglow with vivid prints! Georgettes... as softly colorful... and dainty as flowers! Such Dresses as you'd scarcely hope for at such a moderate price. Smartly styled... well made... and finished with the new and delightful trimming details!

Women's and Misses' Sizes!

Basement Economy Store

WASH FROCKS

Of Colorful Pique! Unusual at

\$1.95

Women and misses will like these practical, gay Frocks of good quality pique... in plain color or prints! Sleeveless... or short sleeve styles. In sizes 18 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

EXTRA-SIZE DRESSES

Smart Styles! Decided Values!

\$9.90

Prints, crepes, plain and flowered Georgettes. Long or short sleeves. All full cut and well made.

Sizes 44½ to 56½
41½ to 61½

Basement Economy Store

Remarkable Special Purchase!

8000 Men's SHIRTS

\$1.29 to \$1.65 Values

Fancy Stripes! Novelty Effects!
Plain Colors! Pastel Shades!
Broadcloth! Rayon-Mixed Shirtings!
Rayon Pebble Crepe! Madras!
All Full Cut! All Fast Color!
Collar Attached! Collar to Match!
Laundered Collar Attached!
Neckbands!

Various Sleeve Lengths! Sizes 14 to 17

MEN'S EASTER NECKWEAR

79c to \$1 Values

Silk and rayon mixtures; crepe failles, foulards and satin... in plain colors, polka dots, stripes, checks and novelty effects. All in liberal open-end shape.

50c

Basement Economy Store

2500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SMART SHOES

\$5 to \$7 Values

Novelty Shoes... in a wide array of charming styles... smart for Spring and Summer! Plain or colored kids... patent... and many combined with genuine reptile! Also an excellent selection of Arch-Support Shoes... in desirable styles.

\$2.99

Sizes 2½ to 9
Widths AA to E
In One Style or Another!

Basement Economy Store

SUNFAST DRAPERY DAMASK

\$4 Value, Yard

Rich, lustrous Drapery Damask of all rayon. Heavy quality, 50 inches wide... sunfast and washable. Ideal for door or window draperies.

\$2.95

CASEMENT CLOTH
\$1.95 value. Sunfast, 50 inches wide. Printed in gay colors. Yard \$1

CASEMENT CLOTH
36 in. wide. Rayon and cotton... in printed designs on beige grounds. Yard... 69c

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS
\$2.55 value... of four-quartette... in 2 color woven designs. Set \$1.95

28c to 45c CRETONNES
Colorful Cretonnes... in attractive printed patterns. 36-inch. Yard 29c

Basement Economy Store

Men's New Spring SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Compelling Savings! Smart New Styles!

2 FOR \$29

MEN! YOUNG MEN! Values which will appeal to the thrifty... styles to please particular men! Carefully tailored, excellent quality... and new colors! Every garment carefully selected... and an interesting value at this price! Cabardines, serges, worsteds, cassimeres... in sizes 34 to 42.

Slight Charge for Alterations
Basement Economy Store

\$75 Living-Room Suites

Two Distinctive Pieces

\$57

A Suite which will gracefully adorn your living room. Two handsome pieces... well made of sturdy hardwood... and covered with excellent Jacquard velour... in rich tans... combined with reversible cushions of tapestry. The davenport is deep and roomy and the chair is a cozy button-back model.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Basement Economy Store

RAYON BEDSPREADS

Very Specially Priced!

\$4.57

Beautiful Spreads of all rayon... in 85x108-inch size. Well made... with two rows of shirring... and a deep scalloped flounce. Spread and bolster are combined in one. Rich shades of rose, green, orchid or gold.

PRINTED VOILES
Seconds of 39c grade. 40 inches wide... in colorfast shades. Yard 26c

LAMMADORA CREPES
Seconds of 39c value. Rayon mixed Crepes... Past color. Yard 39c

RAYON PIQUES
79c value... white grounds with gay colored patterns. Yard 59c

RAYON PIQUES
79c value... white grounds with gay colored patterns. Yard 59c

PEPPERELL SHEETING
2 to 7½ yard lengths of 60c grade. Unbleached sheeting. Yard 37c

RED SHEETS
Seamless 12x36-in. size, full bleached. Seconds of \$1.59 grade. 6 to 8 yard

RED SHEETS
Seamless 12x36-in. size, full bleached. Seconds of \$1.59 grade. 6 to 8 yard

39c grade... lustrous finish, cotton Satin. 36 inches wide. Yard 28c

39c grade... lustrous finish, cotton Satin. 36 inches wide. Yard 28c

Basement Economy Store

YOUTH CONFESSES 23 STORE HOLDUPS IN THREE MONTHS

Walter Adams, 22, Tells Police He Started Jan. 8 and Obtained \$864, Working Alone at First.

Admission that he had held up 23 drug stores, confectioneries, restaurants and other places since Jan. 8, obtaining \$864, was credited by police to Walter Adams, 22-year-old unemployed vulcanizer, arrested early today after a chase.

Taken into custody with Adams was his 14-year-old cousin, Ellis E. Jones, son of Mrs. Grace Lawler, 5254 Delmar boulevard, where Adams had been living for several weeks.

"I was going to break the kid in on a child parlor holdup near Grand and Olive," Adams told police. "I was working alone until then. His mother didn't know what we were up to."

At 3 o'clock this morning Adams and his cousin were driving north in Grand boulevard at Olive street, when Detective Sergeant Otto Sells and Detective William Washer, passing in a police car, recognized the license plates on the car driven by Adams tags stolen from an East St. Louis woman's car.

Chased by Detectives. After a chase in which a speed of 60 miles an hour was attained, Adams and Ellis were overtaken and arrested at Channing avenue and Locust street. A revolver tossed from their car was recovered.

Taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station Adams made the following admissions as reported by police:

"My first holdup was at a drug store at Compton and Easton avenue, where I got \$88.

"Two weeks ago I held up Glick's laundry office at 5199 Delmar boulevard, getting \$136 cash and \$90 in checks. That was one of my biggest hauls. I burned the checks.

Fired On by Druggist. "My closest call was after I held up a druggist, George Gonnell, 2927 South Compton avenue, and he fired two shots at me.

"I always watched the reports of holdups in the papers because I didn't want to go back to a place that had been held up and where they were prepared for robbers.

"Altogether, I pulled 23 holdups and one attempted holdup. I stole the automobile from a parking lot at 5580 Washington last week and put on it some Illinois plates taken from a car parked downtown. Before that I used cars or went on foot."

Adams volunteered to check over police reports of recent holdups and identify the ones which he said he committed.

CHARGES PLEA AFTER TRIAL STARTS AND GETS 10 YEARS

Leo Caransa Second One Sentenced for Rooming-House Holdup Last August.

After hearing one witness testify against him yesterday at his trial for robbery before Circuit Judge Taylor and a jury, Leo Caransa, 23 years old, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

His co-defendant, Ray Lynn, recently stood trial, was convicted and received a similar sentence.

The sole witness yesterday was May Smith, who testified that Caransa and Lynn, displaying badges and announcing they were police officers, ransacked her room at 4154A Delmar boulevard, last Aug. 26, and stole \$120 and 10 dresses, which they gave to women friends.

TRAIN KILLS THREE CHILDREN

By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., April 9.—The death of a boy and two girls and the subsequent attempt of the boy's mother to commit suicide, resulted from an automobile-train collision yesterday.

Frank Cannariato, 18 years old; Ivy Morgan and Irene May, both about 14 years old, were victims of the crash. When informed that her son had been killed, Mrs. Ben Cannariato became hysterical and attempted suicide by leaping from the porch of her second-story home.

Complete Corn Comfort

WIZARD Improved Corn Pads

There's no relief for tender corns like the new Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Without being bulky, they cushion the corn and instantly soothe pain. Or, so soothingly treated with WIZARD'S (WIZARD) the wonderful modern anesthetic. This treatment makes Wizard Pads such a relief to corns, blisters, hard or soft corns.

Get a package today at the nearest drug or shoe store. Send for booklet, hard or soft corns.

25¢ everywhere WIZARD CO., St. Louis

Makers of the Famous Wizard Foot Appliances

At St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style

EASTER
CHIC...Without
ExtravaganceA SPECIAL
GROUP OF

FROCKS

\$25 to \$35
Values

\$17.50

Since Easter is so very near... St. Louis' smartly dressed women are sure to appreciate the immense variety of newest styles offered in this specially purchased group. The very extreme and unusual savings will add to the interest. There are types for street, tea, dinner and semi-formal affairs. Sizes 14 to 44.

1000 New Frocks

Offered Beginning Today
\$16.75 Value and Marvelous Variety

\$12.75

New in every detail! Every frock smartly conforming with the mode. Dots, prints, new plain colors, sleeves of all lengths, capes, flares! Splendid quality silks. Sizes 11 to 52½.

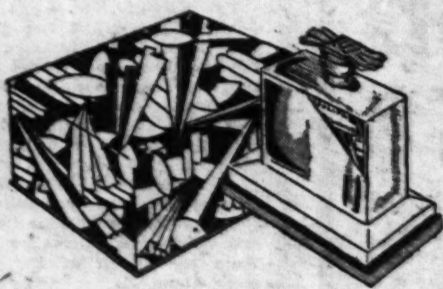
\$2.95 & \$3.95 "Dix Make"
UNIFORMSFor Nurses, Maids
and Housewives... \$1.95
Thursday at

Three new styles that afford crisp, smart new choice for nurses, maids... and for women who like these neat efficient costumes when going about their morning tasks. Just arrived... white or attractively colorful... broadcloth, poplin and percale of splendid quality.

Mail and Phone Orders Given
Prompt and Careful Attention\$2.95
Serving
Aprons
\$1.25

Made of splendid quality batiste and organdie. Lace trimmed... with hand-drawn work and hemstitching.

Oudinet's Jolira Special!

JOLIRA PERFUME
JOLIRA POWDER \$3.50
\$4.50 VALUE

A Perfume blended from many flowers... and having the elusive fragrance of Gardenia predominating. The powder is of the finest texture and is delightfully smooth and soft. Both are pleasingly boxed... making them daintily desirable for personal use or for gifts.

"Universal"
Pajama Styles
in "Shorts"Make Their
Spring Appearance

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Equally appropriate for sleeping, beach or tennis... this Spring's "Shorts" are very dashing... the trousers having, of course, the new yoke fronts... while the sleeveless blouses are tucked-in.

Solid Colors and New Prints...
Sizes 32 to 40

Fifth Floor

Watch
CrystalsSpecial
Thursday Only
25c

Our stock of 3700 sizes and shapes covers all American and Swiss makes. We will replace your crystal quickly and with best quality, perfectly edged, unusually clear glass.

Unbreakable Crystals
Are Offered Thursday
Only, at 25c

Main Floor Balcony

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

SURETY-
SIX
HOES

Answer the Demand for Style at Small Cost

They're the
Utmost in
Value at \$6

The Thousands of regular wearers of Surety-Six Shoes attest their style smartness, grace and value. Right now when Easter and varied Spring costumes are foremost in everyone's mind... the extensive choice is exceptionally appealing.



LAYOIX: Opera pump with side and metal rings at the throat. Of silk, satin, green and pongee kid, patent leather and black or white moire for formal dress.



YORKER: Tie pump with simulated lacing. In natural or beige python calf, black moire kid or pongee kid with contrasting piping.



FIFI: Model with ornamental center buckle strap. Of moire kid, patent leather or pongee kid with contrasting trimming.



SCALLOP: Opera pump of kid and simulated snake, green kid, copper beige kid or silk moire kid.



BRIGGS: Spectator sports one-strap in white buck with black or tan calf trimming. Also simulated lizard with tan calf trimming.



DELBON: Regent pump with stripe of contrasting leather and dainty side buckle. Moire kid, pongee kid and natural linen. Also black moire with rhinestone buckle.



KRIS KROSS: High-heeled semi-sports tie of black moire kid, beige calf, or child, red, blue, green and white kid. Also in black or white moire.



LENOX: A Surety Arch model of moire kid with broad calf straps buckling over the instep. Also black kid and patent leather.

Third Floor

\$5 for an Easter
Hat of Belting RibbonSplendid Value... and So Very Smart
to Wear With the Easter Suit

So highly approved for the street and particularly with this Spring's suits. Nonchalant little affairs with a careless grace and chic... draped or tucked turban types... or with little brims. Rose Beige... Black... Black-and-White... Browns... Fleet Blue... La Baule and Tricolors.

Draped Turbans, Tucked Turbans

Turbans With Pleated "Flops"

Little Drooping Brims, Saucy Bows

Fifth Floor



Special! 1500 Bags

Offered Beginning Thursday and
Providing Variety to Match
Different Ensemble Styles.

Remarkable Values at

\$1.95

A very special purchase that should bring hundreds of women and misses in to take early selection the first thing Thursday morning. Coming just before Easter the opportunity is unusually interesting!

Pouch and Under-Arm Styles

Vanity and Tailored Types

Leathers in Pleasing Variety

Wide Choice of Colors

Main Floor

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DNow Is the Time
to Select a Radiola

\$148.50 Radiola 46 Sets

Complete With Tubes
and RCA 106 Dynamic
Speaker... Installed

\$89.50

Extraordinary to have the opportunity of selecting the latest Radiola screen-grid sets at this extremely low price! Chassis uses newest 1930 improvements, of course, and is encased in a beautiful highboy cabinet of walnut, artistically carved.

\$213.50 RADIOLA-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, using RCA 47 screen-grid chassis and all-electric phonograph, complete, \$129.50

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Eighth Floor

BE SURE TO
ATTEND THE
SILENT
EASTER
WEDDING... in the Exhibition
Hall—Ninth Floor

It's a memorable sight! A complete bride party portrays the ultra-smart in wedding costumes amidst a stately church setting, with strains of appropriate organ music adding to the effectiveness.

Better Kitchen
Service ProgramBy Miss Miriam Ross
Thursday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Easter Dinner."

Demonstration: Daffodil Soup, Fried Chicken, Roast Potatoes, Tomato Sauce, Stuffed Tomatoes and Asparagus Salad, Crescent Rolls, Green Gages Plum Pudding.

Seventh Floor

BROWN DECLARES
HE WANTS INQUIRY
IN POSTAL LEASESPostmaster-General Makes
Statement Following
Charges of Fraud By Senator
Blaine.CITES HISTORY
OF ST. PAUL CASE

of Ohio Asks for Immediate
Action in Light of
Allegations of Corruption.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—On behalf of Postmaster-General Brown, Senator Brown (Rep., Ohio), today stated in the Senate that the proposed investigation of post office leases be ordered immediately.

Postmaster-General Brown, in a statement regarding the St. Paul office lease, said he would welcome an investigation of all leases that had been executed by him as postmaster-general.

The statement of the Postmaster-General was issued shortly after the Department of Justice had announced the Postoffice Department's proposed paying rent on the St. Paul postoffice in February, 1928.

He said the subject of the lease was the subject of acrimonious debate yesterday in the Senate.

He said the Federal and State Department of Justice had been in litigation since 1928. He added that the St. Paul building was leased to the Postoffice Department in 1921 and the lease was renewed by Postmaster-General Brown in 1921.

March 7, 1928, the Federal and State Department of Justice had been in litigation since 1928. He added that the St. Paul building was leased to the Postoffice Department in 1921 and the lease was renewed by Postmaster-General Brown in 1921.

The Department of Justice said a statement today that payment of rent on the St. Paul, Minnesota, commercial station postoffice had been stopped by the Department of Justice since February, 1928.

The St. Paul lease was the subject of debate in the Senate yesterday.

The Department of Justice said a whole matter had been in litigation since 1928 and that the proceeds aimed at "putting an end to an objectionable lease are being diligently conducted."

The St. Paul Commercial Station Post Office lease, mentioned in the Senate on April 8, was made originally in 1922 and amended in 1924, the departmental statement explained. "As a result of complaints that the rent was excessive, the Post Office Department proposed payment of the rent, the installment having been paid January 27, 1928. The lessors sought suit against the United States in the Court of Claims in January, 1928, to recover unpaid rent. That suit is still pending and is being defended by the Government."

Hearing This Month. In April, 1929, the Treasury Department requested the Department of Justice to institute condemnation proceedings to acquire the site of the St. Paul Commercial station and adjacent land as the site for a new Postoffice building. Condemnation proceedings were begun in June, 1929, the preliminary award of the commissioners was made in November, 1929, and a trial of the lessors' appeal from the award of the commissioners is set for hearing April 21.

The Department of Justice has been expediting the condemnation proceedings in every possible way with two purposes in mind. First, to prevent delay in the construction of a new Postoffice building in St. Paul, and second, to terminate all liability of the Government to rent as soon as possible by acquisition of the leased property under the power of eminent domain.

The condemnation proceedings in Minnesota, which will have the effect of acquiring the land for a new Postoffice building and ending an end to the objectionable lease, are being diligently conducted by the United States Attorney in St. Paul.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

PART TWO.

BROWN DECLARES HE WANTS INQUIRY IN POSTAL LEASES

Postmaster-General Makes
Statement Following
Charges of Fraud By Sen-
ator Blaine.

RECITES HISTORY OF ST. PAUL CASE

House of Ohio Asks for Im-
mediate Action in Light of
Allegations of Corrup-
tion.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—On be-
half of Postmaster-General Brown,
Senator Blaine (Rep., Ohio), today
asked the Senate to inquire into the
lease of the St. Paul Postoffice.
The investigation of post office
leases is being conducted by the
Postmaster-General.

Postmaster-General Brown, in a
statement regarding the St. Paul
Postoffice lease, said he would wel-
come an investigation of post office
leases.

He said that the St. Paul Post-
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cused fraud in the lease.

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cused fraud in the lease.

34 Senators, 165 Representatives Vote 129 Dry to 70 Wet; 332 Fail to Answer Questionnaire

Thirteen of Those Expressing Views on Pro-
hibition Favor Modification of Law,
With 57 for Repeal.

(Copyright, 1930.)
NEW YORK, April 9.—The ma-
jority opinion of those members of
the Senate and House at Wash-
ington who were willing to express
their views on prohibition in a poll
just taken of Congress favors en-
forcement of existing legislation.

The poll was conducted by the
New York World and the North
American Newspaper Alliance.

Of the 96 members of the Senate,
34 replied to requests that they
state their position. Twenty-nine
are for continued enforcement of
present laws, one is for modifica-
tion and four stand for repeal of
the eighteenth amendment.

One hundred and sixty-five of the
435 members of the House replied.
One hundred favor enforcement,
12 are for modification and 53
stand for repeal.

Some for More Stringent Law.
Responses from some of the dry
members of Congress expressed dis-
satisfaction with the present meth-
ods of enforcement and urged more
stringent legislation. Most of these
favoring repeal said they hoped for
immediate modification first.

Among the replies from the wets
were frequent reservations against
the return of the saloon.

In taking the poll, the World
and the North American New-
spaper Alliance addressed the fol-
lowing telegram to all members of
the House and Senate:

"North American Newspaper Al-
liance is asking you in this tele-
gram duplicated to every other
member of Congress whether you
favor enforcement of existing pro-
hibition law, modification or re-
peal of the eighteenth amendment.
Please answer collect."

To give every Senator and Con-
gressman the fairest opportunity
to state his position, another tele-
gram was sent six days later to all
those who had not answered the
first wire. The second telegram
informed them that those not re-
plying would be so listed. And
today, a week after the sending of
the second telegram, the result
of the poll is made public.

For purposes of contrast in pre-
sents the replies of the Senators
and Congressmen, the vote in the
Literary Digest's poll on prohibi-
tion, including the latest returns,
is given with each State thus far
represented in the magazine's sur-
vey. That poll shows that two of
the 46 States so far listed have
voted bone dry.

The Sectional Division.
Analysis by states of the poll of
the World and the North American
Newspaper Alliance throws light
on the sectional division on the
problem of prohibition.

The Southern Senators and Con-
gressmen, with the exception of
those from Louisiana, voted solidly
for enforcement. This unanimi-
ty in 13 States accounted for al-
most 50 per cent of the total vote
for enforcement.

On the other hand, the wet votes
were even more narrowly concen-
trated within certain areas. Nine
States, New York, Pennsylvania,
Illinois, Massachusetts, Wisconsin,
California, Maryland, Missouri and
New Jersey, accounted for about
90 per cent of the repeal votes and
85 per cent of the modification re-
plies.

While several dry replies were
received from this second group of
states, these were confined for the
most part to Congressmen repre-
senting rural sections.

Four Congressmen replied to the
questionnaire. Mrs. Florence P.
Kahn (Rep.), California, favors
modification; Mrs. Ruth Bryan
Owen (Dem.), Florida, daughter of
the late William Jennings Bryan,
stands for enforcement; and Mary
T. Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, and
Mrs. Ruth Pratt (Rep.), New
York, favor repeal.

Parts of the poll of the Senate
follow:
Maine—For repeal (1)—Arthur
R. Gould (Rep.)—I favor the en-
forcement of every law on the
statute books, but the eighteenth
amendment has not been enforced
and I am convinced it never can
be enforced. (Incomplete returns
in Digest poll show 4116 for en-
forcement, 2549 for modification
and 4025 for repeal.)

Massachusetts—For repeal (1)—Mil-
lard E. Tydings (Dem.)—I favor
repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment and return of this power to
the States, or, secondly, modifica-
tion of the eighteenth amendment
in some manner to prevent saloon
return and transfer all other power
to the States. (Incomplete return
in Digest poll show 4493 for en-
forcement, 6522 for modification
and 10,999 for repeal.)

HOOVER DECLARES ENGINEERS HAVE DUTY TO PUBLIC

Says Fact-Finding Training
Is Needed in Dealing
With Human Problems
Their Skill Creates.

DANGER IN PUTTING EMOTION FIRST

Development of Great Na-
tional Tools, He Empha-
sizes, Has Added to Per-
plexities of Government.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Pres-
ident Hoover believes that his own
profession of engineering can make
a contribution to the welfare of
humanity which goes beyond the
benefits derived from its great dis-
coveries and inventions.

This, he says, is the application
of the engineer's trained capacity
for methodical, patient, unemo-
tional fact-finding to the solution
of the many problems of Govern-
ment that arise from the creations
of the profession.

The President last night re-
ceived from the American Society
of Mechanical Engineers a special
model in honor of his civic and hu-
manitarian achievements and in
reply delivered a short address in
which he outlined his professional
ideals.

Text of Address.
The text of the President's ad-
dress follows:
"I am glad to join with my fel-
low members in this celebration of
the fiftieth anniversary of the
founding of the American Society
of Mechanical Engineers. It would
be a difficult task to measure the
blessings brought by this associa-
tion through the stimulation to
invention, the improvement of
methods, the adequate training of
engineers, and the advancement of
knowledge in a large sense. Dur-
ing its span of life it has contrib-
uted a great part in the develop-
ment of an art into a mighty pro-
fession upon whose capacity and
fidelity rest so much of human
progress."

"I feel especially honored that
the association should, through the
beneficence of Mr. Lauer, have es-
tablished a new distinction among
engineers, and should have desig-
nated me as its first recipient. The
purpose of this medal is to mark
the public service of men who have
gone outside their strictly profes-
sional work to interest themselves
in civic and humanitarian affairs.
And the engineers have something
to contribute to public service."

"With the development of our
great national tools—our engines,
our railways, our automobiles, our
airplanes, our steamships, our
electric power and a score of other
great implements, together with
the supplies of material upon
which they depend, the engineer
has added vastly to the problems
of government. For government
must see that the control of these
tools and these materials are not
misused to limit liberty and free-
dom, that they advance and do not
retard equality of opportunity
amongst all our citizens."

Results of Discoveries.
"These great discoveries and in-
ventions have brought great bless-
ings to humanity, but they have
multiplied the problems of gov-
ernment and the complexity of
these problems progresses with the
increase of our population. Every
county government, every munici-
pal government, every state gov-
ernment and the Federal Govern-
ment itself is engaged in constant
attempt to solve a multitude of
public relationships to these tools
which the engineers by their genius

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Gandhi's Followers Beginning 200-Mile March



CIVIL disobedience volunteers leaving Ahmadabad, India, for the Gulf of Cambay, where they collected salt in violation of the British monopoly.

BYRD RETURNS TO NEW ZEALAND FLAG HE CARRIED OVER POLE

Ceremony Takes Place at Lunch-
con in Parliament House
in Wellington.

By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 9.—
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd
gave back to the New Zealand Gov-
ernment today the ensign of the
Commonwealth, which he carried
on his flight over the South Pole.

The ceremony took place at a
luncheon in Parliament House. The
explorer in his talk said airship
development soon would make pos-
sible travel between England and
New Zealand in 12 days or fewer.

Byrd is being feted by Well-
ington as few persons have been.
At a civic reception today the
Honorable Mr. Veitch, in behalf
of the Government, Dr. Marsden,
director of scientific and industrial
research, and Mayor Troup eulog-
ized his work. A silver kiwi, a
specie of bird native to the north
island of New Zealand, was pre-
sented to him mounted on green
stone and native wood.

Byrd leaves Wellington tomor-
row for the Phoenix Islands and
after a short visit, returns to Dan-
din. He expects to depart in about
two weeks for Panama.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—The first
passengers to reach this port from
Little America landed last night
with a film record of the Byrd
Antarctic expedition.

They were Joseph T. Rucker,
San Francisco, Cal., and Willard
Van der Veer, Bronxville, N. Y.,
cameramen, who returned on the
Grace liner, Santa Cruz, after 15
months with the explorers.

Rucker and Van der Veer
brought with them 110,000 feet, or
more than 20 miles of film, which
is to be released in June, when the
rest of the party arrive.

\$100,000,000 Loan to Brazil.
SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 9.—
The local press reported yesterday
that Sao Paulo State Government
had negotiated a \$100,000,000 loan
with J. Henry Schroeder & Co.,
bankers of London and New York.

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PUBLIC ELEVATORS CLIMB THE CLIFFS IN BAHIA, BRAZIL

U. S. System, Carrying 4000 an
Hour, Solves Problem of
Two-Level City.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Bahia,
a Northern Brazilian city, has just
installed an American-made public
passenger elevator system to enable
people conveniently to go about
their affairs in a city which is con-
structed on two levels, one 240 feet
lower than the other. Bahia banks,
commercial houses and shipping of-
fices are at sea level; the retail
and residential district is at the top
of abrupt cliffs just back of the
shore.

The problem of connecting the
two zones has been easily solved
with modern high-speed, self-leav-
ing elevators of the type developed
by skyscraper building construction
in the United States. A perpendicu-
lar tower was built to house the
elevators, they were recently put
in service, and the elevators are
now carrying 4000 persons an hour
between the two levels.

AZTEC GOLD DUG UP IN GARDEN
MEXICO CITY, April 8.—Fern-
ando Mendizabal, who likes to dig
in his garden, has found gold and
silver valued at \$1500. His gar-
den was once the bottom of Lake
Texcoco into which the Aztecs are
said to have thrown much gold and
silver during the Spanish invasion
of 1521.

Mendizabal has started sys-
tematic digging in his garden in
hopes of finding more gold.

Samoa Chief Sent to Prison.
APIA, Samoa, April 9.—A na-
tive chieftain and 72 of his fol-
lowers were sentenced to three
months' imprisonment each today
for wearing the uniform of the
Mau, an illegal native organiza-
tion, and for holding unlawful
meetings. They were arrested Fri-
day.

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GANDHI'S SECOND SON ARRESTED FOR DEFYING SALT LAW

Davi Das Charged With
Sedition for Violating
Monopoly—Ram Das
Under 6-Month Sentence.

LEADER, BY TRAIN, GOES TO BHIMRAD

There the Mahatmas and
Followers Collect Contra-
band From Marshes—
Chorus Sings.

By the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, April 9.—Davi
Das Gandhi, son of Mahatma
Gandhi, was arrested at Salempur
today with Ahankar Lal, president
of the District Congress, and 23
other salt volunteers while manu-
facturing salt in violation of the
British monopoly. Police marched
the prisoners to Meerut.

Young Gandhi was charged with
sedition and 13 of the others ar-
rested with him were charged with
violation of the salt laws, the others be-
ing released. The trial will begin
tomorrow.

Ram Das, another son of the
Mahatma, was arrested several
days ago at Bhimrad for breaking
the salt laws and yesterday was
sentenced to six months' rigorous
imprisonment.

Gandhi Says Seizing of Salt Is Seditious
Violence.
By the Associated Press.
SURAT, Bombay, India, April
9.—Mahatma Gandhi preached his
doctrine of civil disobedience and
passive resistance to British au-
thority today at Bhimrad. Villag-
ers, volunteers and visitors from
Surat, amid shouts of "long live
Gandhi," followed the Nationalist
leader to lands inundated by the
tides and collected salt in violation
of the British monopoly.

A striking feature of the demon-
stration was a chorus which sang
seditious songs. Gandhi's journey
here was by train. He was accom-
panied by his son, Manilal Gandhi.

The Mahatma has become an-
noyed at tactics of the British au-
thorities in seizing the salt. The Na-
tionalist volunteers are collecting.
He addressed a message to the peo-
ple of Kathiwar in which he said:
"What is going on at Dholera
where the police have seized the
contraband salt is intolerable. It is
sheer vulgarity to snatch salt from
the Satyagrahis (Nationalist volun-
teers). It is my earnest desire that
the Satyagrahis should not part
with their salt in spite of the most
severe injury to their hands. But
they should not use counter-force."

A dog brought by volunteers to
Surat had a lump of salt tied in a
cloth about its neck. The dog is
being fed on the same diet used
by the volunteers. At Bombay 100
volunteers violated the British mo-
nopoly.

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BE SURE TO
ATTEND THE
SILENT
EASTER
WEDDING

... in the Exhibition
Hall—Ninth Floor

It's a memorable
sight! A complete
bridal party portrays
the ultra-smart in
wedding costumes
amidst a stately
church setting, with
strains of appropriate
organ music adding to
the effectiveness.

Better Kitchen
Service Program
By Miss Miriam Boyd
Thursday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Easter Din-
ner."

Demonstration: Def-
odill Soup, Fried
Chicken, Riced Po-
tatoes, Jovial Car-
rots, Jellied Tomato
and Asparagus Sal-
ad, Crescent Rolls,
Green Gage Plum
Parfait.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing laws, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Making Left Hand Turn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WICE in one week I have escaped imminent and appalling danger by motorists making left hand turns. In each case they almost sliced the curb of the left hand corner instead of swinging over to the right side of the street.

One case was a taxi going east on Locust which cut over to and around the Ambassador Theater. I had to jump back on the pavement. The other time it occurred at Clara and Enright avenues, where the man whirled around the northeast corner, almost grazing us, as we started to cross Enright. He was so mad and I was so scared it must have made quite a moving picture.

If there were more lines or mull-rooms in the streets to guide traffic where there are no signals or policemen, it might help some, though there are always scofflaws who will take a chance.

What a sport of kings it would have been in Nero's time. How much more fun for him personally if he could have run the Christians down instead of feeding them to lions or making torches of them! Sometimes it seems as if the spirit of Nero survives in some of the hit-and-run drivers.

May the press continue its warfare on incompetent and irresponsible drivers.

A NEAR VICTIM.

Contract Bridge Defended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to the recent editorial in the Post-Dispatch which implied that no one need to play contract bridge the second time in case he or she at one time or another found no avenue of escape from a first venture, I desire to defend this new game which admittedly is growing by leaps and bounds in France and England as well as over here.

The mere fact that there are different systems of bidding and that there are partisans of each who vigorously defend their pet theories proves conclusively that the game is interesting and engrossing. The fact that all 52 cards in the deck are dealt evenly to four players necessarily causes hands that are not only dissimilar but multimiform in their suit arrangement. It is unlikely that the 26 cards that a player and his partner may hold in any given deal will be duplicated in any deal that he may play in his lifetime. The hand may be bid with great skill and may then be played with great skill. Thus there is a twofold interest in each deal. There is also a need for concentration that is quite unnecessary in ordinary auction bridge. The player must watch the score, since he must neither bid too much nor too little. He even bids the same cards differently under different conditions in the score.

The example given in the Saturday Evening Post where a player used the Vanderbilt system without informing his partner in advance and his opponents as well simply would not take place in any of the leading clubs. It is decidedly unethical to make any bid that has a meaning other than its logical one without informing the other players beforehand that such a conventional bid is employed. The number of such bids is also limited and the vast majority of bids and doubles in contract mean exactly what they say. The tendency at present is to reduce rather than increase the number of bids that have an arbitrary meaning and no doubt there will be more uniformity in systems as players become more familiar with various methods and adopt the best ideas from each system.

It is no more likely or desirable that all systems should be alike than that the tactics of all baseball clubs should be the same. The fact that the unexpected may happen adds interest to both games. Contract should, of course, be regarded as a game, a diversion and nothing more. But as such it certainly does interest anyone who likes intellectual games and enjoys the strategy and finesse that it offers in its infinite variety.

SCOTT A. MILLER,
Director of the American Bridge League.

"Sarkism."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAND the gold medal in economics to the bright young man on your staff who wrote the words of praise for the Northwestern banana farmer. This farmer purposed cutting his wheat acreage this year on account of the glut. The editorial also rebuked the selfish Texas planters who proposed increasing their cotton acreage this year.

Now ask this gifted young man to write a paean to the cootie and to the hum, to the chinch bug and the boll weevil, and to all locusts, idlers and spenders, to all wasters, and admonish him to exorcise the industrious, the inventor, the skillful production engineer, to pour wrath upon the heads of agricultural colleges which teach how to make two quarts of milk grow where but one grew before.

For we have a wonderful economic arrangement; and the young editors who chant upon its virtues are just too cute for anything. Especially when the subject matter is overproduction and unemployment.

FRANK E. O'HARE,
P. S. For the information of dumb-bells, this is sarcasm.

WHERE THE POST-DISPATCH STANDS.

The questionnaire on Federal prohibition sent out by the New York Herald Tribune to 500 newspapers brought out the significant facts which were summarized in Monday's Post-Dispatch. It is interesting to note the changes in attitude since prohibition became an issue. Twenty-two of the 110 answering, which testified that they were for the eighteenth amendment when it became an issue in 1919 now oppose it, and 15 which now oppose the Volstead act testify that they favored it when it was enacted. Three that opposed the amendment and two that opposed the Volstead act in 1919 have since become dry. In short, the changes from dry to wet are seven times as numerous as those from wet to dry. These figures indicate the increasing sentiment against Federal prohibition. The combined circulation of the anti-prohibition newspapers is nearly four times that of the prohibition newspapers.

The Post-Dispatch had no embarrassment in answering the questions submitted by the Herald Tribune. From the beginning we have consistently opposed both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Following are the questions, and our answers:

Q. What was the attitude of your paper toward the eighteenth amendment at the time it was ratified, and proclaimed?

A. Unqualifiedly opposed to the eighteenth amendment and its ratification, and unqualifiedly opposed to all prohibitive legislation of a summary character, State or Federal.

Q. What is the attitude of your paper toward the eighteenth amendment at the present time?

A. Unqualifiedly opposed.

Q. What was the attitude of your paper toward the Volstead law when it was enacted?

A. Unqualifiedly opposed.

Q. What is the attitude of your paper at the present time toward the Volstead law?

A. Unqualifiedly opposed.

Q. Please state the reasons that have caused you to take your present stand on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

A. Because they are contrary to fundamental principles upon which the Federal Government of the United States is founded; contrary to the spirit and letter of the original Constitution; invasions of the state and individual rights and individual liberty; because as summary laws, contrary to the convictions of a large percentage of the American people, they are unenforceable; because the attempt to enforce by the Federal Government requires the exercise of state and local police power and violates inherent rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

We may add that the eighteenth amendment is the only provision of the Constitution which restricts freedom of the states and of citizens. All the others safeguard that freedom.

Being unenforceable and making crimes of acts in themselves innocent, the amendment and Volstead act promote crime, lawlessness and disrespect for all law, bringing the Government into contempt.

ACT III, SCENE II.

Senator Black of Alabama and a newspaper editor of that State who has been doing a little inside work for the American Cyanamid Co.'s campaign for Muscle Shoals came to grips before the Senate Lobby Committee yesterday and called each other liars, curs and cowards.

However, the expectation that an old-fashioned Southern duel might be one of the episodes in the great drama of Muscle Shoals now running before a third Congress was not fulfilled. Either might well have said to the other as the make-believe darkies used to do in minstrelsy, "The trouble with you is that you kin cloud up but you can't rain."

CUTTEN SHOWS CHICAGO.

Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago was probably the biggest bull in the recent Coolidge bull market. That meant that robbers might expect to find nice things in his home. They did; they entered his residence several years ago and got away with \$20,000 worth of jewelry and 25 cases of beautiful whisky.

But the robbers—and they were a gang of tough ones, too—did not know all about Mr. Cutten. They did not know that he wastes no time, money, words or action. His biography in Who's Who is one of the shortest on record; it simply gives his name and address and the terse phrase, "stock broker."

He went after those robbers. He got them, one by one, putting four tough birds behind the bars. Yesterday he was in Cleveland seeing to it that there was no hitch in the proceedings against the fifth. "Simon Rosenberg is No. 5," said Mr. Cutten. "When I get his brother the job is done. . . . When a man comes into my house and robs me and my family, then looks me in a vault where I might have suffocated—well, I'll get him."

Chicago would do well to hire Mr. Cutten. His figure might run pretty high, say five or ten million dollars a year, but it would be worth it.

BLAZING THE COVERED WAGON TRAIL.

Little more than a century ago, when Missouri was the last outpost of civilization, daring souls began to discuss the future settlement of the Oregon country. They were laughed at. Congressman Bates of St. Louis in 1828 told the House that the Pacific Northwest was a sterile waste, not worth settling. Mitchell of Tennessee stated the "Stony Mountains" were the nation's natural boundary, and that not even "the most prolific mind" could picture homes and cities that far west. It would take a year and \$3720 worth of mileage for a Congressman to make the round trip from Washington, another speaker estimated. The time was ripe for someone to show the doubters that the Oregon country wasn't on another planet, and that wagon trails could get there just as they had passed the Alleghenies.

Doubts were turned to colonizing zeal by the episode of 100 years ago which St. Louis will honor with a pageant tomorrow. Three men headed that expedition—William L. Sublette, who found adventure and wealth in the fur trade; David E. Jackson, whose name is written in the geography of the West, and Jedediah S. Smith, who met the Indians with rifle and Bible, and was killed by them on the banks of the "thirsty Cimarron."

On April 10, 1830, they left old St. Louis with 31 men, 10 covered wagons drawn by five miles each, two mule-drawn buggies and 11 head of cattle. By July 15 they had passed over the rivers and the plains to Wind River, rendezvous of the fur trade. If they had been settlers, they would have gone through the Rockies by the South Pass, as colonists by the thousands did in later years. By taking wagons to Wind River this party blazed the trail for one of the most important movements in our history. These men prepared the way for the settler while the Northwest was under joint British and American occupation. The title of settlement swept in and peacefully captured that section for the nation where

politicians and diplomats had failed. Seeking to keep it as a far preserve, the Hudson's Bay Co. frowned on settlement. Yet its Governor, Dr. John McLoughlin, later known as the "Father of Oregon," foresaw the end of the trader and the epoch of the farmer. "Sir," he answered a traveler who wondered if the country would ever be settled, "wherever wheat grows men will go and colonies will grow."

Today all along the old Oregon trail waving fields of wheat bear out the truth uttered by the old prospector. Those fields are fruit of the seed sown by pioneers who followed the trail which began that day in April, 1830, from old St. Louis. Now, by presidential proclamation, the present generation is reminded of the day's significance.

NEPOTISM IN MISSOURI.

The Supreme Court of the State has dealt nepotism in Missouri a staggering blow. In the cases of two Stone County officials, Circuit Clerk D. E. Ellis and County Clerk James A. Hall, the court holds the anti-nepotism amendment to the State Constitution self-enforcing, thus removing from office both men for appointing their wives as deputies.

This is the first ruling on the amendment by the higher court, and the effect of it will be to strike consternation among Missouri politicians. The Legislature itself is not exempt from the operations of a self-enforcing amendment to the Constitution such as the Supreme Court now says the anti-nepotism amendment is. It was held in 1926, by North Todd Gearty of Columbia, then Attorney-General, that the amendment requires an enforcement act. In 1925 Attorney-General Shartel reversed this ruling. The Stone County officials, like many others in the State, ignored the Shartel reversal just affirmed by the court. Now comes the Supreme Court to say that all such are disqualified and may therefore be summarily ousted. The significance of such a ruling is best indicated by the amendment itself. It says:

Any public officer or employee of this State or of any political subdivision thereof who shall, by virtue of said office or employment, have the right to name or appoint any person to render service to the State or to any political subdivision thereof, and who shall name or appoint to such service any relative within the fourth degree, either by consanguinity or affinity, shall thereby forfeit his or her office or employment.

In writing the opinion Judge White settled the dispute in a manner worthy of Solomon. He said that the amendment must be self-enforcing "because some of the very State officials affected by it should not be depended upon to put it in force." That is, to ask the Legislature for an act enforcing the amendment would be to ask the Legislature for a law against nepotism, something both the 1925 and 1927 Legislatures refused to do and the last Legislature did not even mention. No such law can command the support of those who practice nepotism, so that when the amendment was voted by the people they could not have had in mind anything but their own will in the matter.

An excellent judgment, and one which rescues the amendment from political sophistry.

Salem, Mo., doesn't believe in franchise witchcraft any more, either.

MRS. MCCORMICK'S TASK.

It was one thing for Mrs. McCormick to win the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Illinois in a make-believe battle with Senator Deneen over something so far removed from the thoughts of the voters of the Prairie State as the World Court. It will be quite another thing for this resourceful daughter of Mark Hanna to defeat Col. James Hamilton Lewis on the living issue of prohibition. Col. Lewis has won the nomination on the Democratic side, opposition to prohibition is his meat and drink, and he is not going to engage with Mrs. McCormick in a sham battle about something that does not mean a whoop outdoors to the sturdy yeomanry of Illinois. Considering that Mrs. McCormick is dry, and that as a wet State Illinois yields only to New York, the senatorial battle over there ought to become the luminous and educating successor to the Literary Digest poll.

Only Kansas City kidnapers in these times can be traced by a trail of \$100 bills.

MR. HOOVER AND MUSCLE SHOALS.

Since the revelations as to Muscle Shoals, it should be much easier for Mr. Hoover to acquiesce in the will of Congress than Mr. Coolidge found it. The opposition to Government operation of the plant came from interests which wanted it themselves, and they spent \$187,706 in their efforts to get it. Mr. Coolidge subjected the Norris bill to a pocket veto, but it is doubtful if he would have done so had he known how deep into their pockets the American Cyanamid and the Union Carbide companies went to beat it. The argument was always on the side of operation by the Government and rejection of the feeble offers made for this great property by private interests. When Senator Norris went before the House Committee on Military Affairs and made his argument for his bill in the last Congress, a member of the committee who had opposed Government operation of the plant arose and said:

"Senator, I will be obliged to you if you will come to Pittsburgh and tell my constituents what you have just told this committee."

That argument swept the last Congress, and it will sweep the present one. Aided by the testimony before the Senate Lobby Committee, it ought to sweep Mr. Hoover. He did some very adroit shadow-boxing as to Muscle Shoals during the presidential campaign of 1928. Senator Norris, after analyzing his statements, left the Republican party and supported Smith. He was unable to see that Mr. Hoover had really altered his former attitude of hostility to what Senator Norris means by Federal operation.

The President will find himself forced to say exactly what he does mean when he is faced by the Muscle Shoals bill. He will have to consider (1) whether or not the exposure of the tactics employed by the American Cyanamid and the Union Carbide companies have not created a chance that Congress would be likely to pass the bill over his veto; also (2) what will become of Muscle Shoals, a plant for which the people spent \$160,000,000, if the Government does not operate it and distribute its benefits in the way that Congress has already twice said it prefers.

Henry L. Menckes's opinion of athletics cannot be improving. He says the Greeks went in for them as no other people ever did, and the best an athlete could look forward to then was a job picking up waste paper in Plato's Grove.



HE STILL HAS THE BALL.

A Plea for U. S. Regulation of Power

Electric industry is sure to develop large units over several states, making it impossible for any one to control it; holding companies also would be outside their jurisdiction; Federal regulation would allow systems to grow without fear of sudden restrictions; would protect consumers and buyers of securities as well.

W. Charles Poletti in the Forum.

ADMITTING that the electric light and power industry will and ought to develop large units stretching over several states, we must be prepared to deal with the difficulties of regulating the industry that must inevitably arise out of the divided jurisdiction between the states and the Government. In the Constitution of the United States the individual states have granted to the Government the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states. This severely restricts the effectiveness of regulation by a state, no matter how the state may desire it.

Now, it has been our experience in other cases that when an industry wishes to escape what it considers to be an unjustifiably burdensome interference by a state with the transaction of its business, the ingenuity of the legal profession has usually been able to devise some method of carrying on the business so that the state would find itself hindered in its regulation.

As much as possible the industry seeks refuge under the flag of the Federal Government, which applies no regulation whatever. Since the temptation to hide within the borders of Federal jurisdiction increases with the attempts of the states to regulate, it ought to be evident that the states will find it almost impossible to regulate the public utilities as time goes on and the utilities continue to expand beyond state boundaries.

At any rate, the transmission and sale of electrical power by a company in one state to a company in another cannot be regulated by either state. Again, since a holding company may incorporate in one state and control operating companies in another, it is obvious that the state desiring to regulate the operating companies will be hampered, because it cannot go outside its own jurisdiction. But a Federal agency could easily regulate the super holding companies which carry on interstate business. Likewise, disputes have arisen over the supervision of securities when the holding and operating companies are not organized in the same state. A good many of these gaps could be blocked by a Federal agency.

Moreover, a Federal commission might be able in some way to test the purchases by large holding companies of operating companies at inflated prices, and to supervise the contracts made by a corporation of one state with that of another for the sale of securities or financing of one of the corporations. Some evidence has already been produced that such abuses exist, and it is not unreasonable or premature to demand the establishment of a Federal agency which would be able, in some degree, to prevent practices of this nature.

If the history of the attempt made by the people of this country to regulate the railroads and the telegraph and telephone companies has taught us anything it is, in short, that Federal regulation is indispensable. Before the Interstate Commerce Commission was created, various states tried to regulate the railroads and many people argued that nothing more was needed. Yet the Federal commission had to be created. Then there followed a long series of legal battles aiming to emasculate the commission. Yet it still

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 8.

QUIETLY and unobtrusively a new life is assuming stature in the Senate. Charles L. McNary, Senator from Oregon, is emerging as a Republican leader of what a lot may be heard in the battles ahead.

"Charley" McNary looks like a youngster to the average tourist passing down from the galleries. At close range streaks of gray appear in that blond hair. He is 36 years old, he will show the combs and talk politics as he feels it in Oregon.

There you find an attractive house, a charming Mrs. McNary ready with a nice lunch and after that a view of the prime estate and the miniature golf course where McNary practices in the hope of some day beating Pat Harrison, Jim Couzens or Marjorie Sheppard.

AFTER lunch he will take you out to a roost built around an old tree. From that vantage point he will show the combs and talk politics as he feels it in Oregon.

In Washington, Senator McNary is a modest to assert himself. He has some real fighting for the administration of the last 15 months, however. McNary's city has been great. His influence has been far greater. His speeches have been productive of the best results for the House ideas.

PRAYING FOR WISDOM.

From the Carverville (Ill.) Herald.

THE W. C. T. U. asks that Monday be a day of prayer. Great stress is laid upon asking for wisdom to vote for the man who is dry.

Now the peculiar part about it is that many will pray fervently while their minds are made up and they will vote for the man who is dry.

It is much like the German praying for success of the arms of the Central Powers while across the water men in France the voters of many were praying for the vindication of the Allies.

What the nation needs in politics is prayer, that is true enough, but they also need a searchlight of public opinion to candidates that reveal and tell the whole life story. An honest and straight man may utter in speech and blackboard a poor man with not enough buttons in his coat together many have in him the right virtues of a true statesman, while one who has the polish of the drawing room may have a black heart.

Yes, we need prayer, and then we need a searchlight of public opinion turned on. But who, we may ask, will turn it on? Not the press, for it might hurt business or hurt into a libel suit; not the pulpit, for it lacks the courage and financial strength to not the individual, for it is not an acceptable job.

THEN AND NOW.

From the Ohio State Journal.

IT used to be wise, women and song, but now it's rum, rackets and radis.

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIH

What the Silence Says

By William

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

What the Silence Says

BOOK GESTURES. By William Neihardt. (John Day Co., N. Y.)

Who enjoys the Greek who is to read it, for its fragmentary utterances, as though one were moving alone in a vast cemetery, uttering the brief and mutilated words of proud and humble lives, the very day happenings of a fisherman's life provide the action; outfitting of ships, trips to the Grand Banks, taking of fish and the homeward sailing. A narrow boat of education, certainly, but monotonous has no place in it; the men in these tales are a red-blooded breed, far removed from the robots of mechanized industry. The wind-jammer has it, it is true, also lost in the struggle with the machine and these are stories of an era that has passed.

Mr. Neihardt from first-hand knowledge of the traditions of the West, admirably creates the life of a bygone day. A man's book, this; narrative of rocklike dare devils in conflicts that taxed every resource of fortitude and courage. Most of the stories that are included in this book, routine, long-drawn battles with elements, the sailing mages of boisterous captains, shipwreck, and an occasional venture at smuggling.

Three of these stories are new first-hand knowledge of the West, as previously published volumes, were selected by the author for this representative one volume edition.

J. E. ROBINSON.

THE BIBLE IN ART. Compiled by Louise Haskell Daly. (Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.)

The title of this estimable work is perhaps a bit misleading, though not intentionally so. One naturally supposes that it discusses great works of art that depict Bible stories. What we have is a collection of these Bible stories which have been represented in great paintings and sculpture, nothing being said about the latter. The stories are arranged in proper order from the Creation to St. John's apocalyptic vision. Many should find the volume of value as an easy and interesting approach to Bible study.

MR. GOLDBERG'S PARTY. By

Vicente Alain de Leche. (Louis

Carrier & Co., N. Y.)

The Vicente Alain de Leche is a

young French poet and novelist

who has been over here studying

American life. In "Mr. Goldberg's

Party" he burlesques American

ways and American snobberies in

particular. What he doesn't know

about America would make a large

library, but it is said that all the

incidents in his diverting story are

based upon facts and concern cer-

tain well-known people.

RODMAN WAMAMAKER II TO WED

He will marry Miss Alexander Van

Devereux. (Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—

Rodman Wamamaker II, grandson

of the late John Wamamaker, is to

marry Miss Alexander Van Devereux,

popular Philadelphia

debutante of the 1928-29

season.

Miss Devereux is a granddaughter

of the late Mrs. Alexander Van

Devereux, the former Mrs. John

R. Pell, and a great-granddaughter

of the late Anthony J. Drexel. She

is a graduate of the Foxcroft

School of Middleburg, Va.

JOHN BARRYMORE A FATHER

Daughter Born to the Former De-

lores Costello.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 9.—

A daughter was born yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore at

Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. Barrymore was Dolores Costello,

movie star. The actor's husband

was awaited with his sister-in-law,

Mrs. Lowell Sherman, former He-

len Costello, in the lobby of the

hospital. When a nurse brought

the news, Barrymore apparently

was disappointed that the child

was not a boy but soon was smiling

happily.

ST. LOUISAN DIES ON TRAIN

Mrs. Inez Allen, 58 years old,

wife of A. N. Allen, 4332 Hum-

phrey street, died on a westbound

train near Douglas, Ark., yesterday.

The body was taken off the train

at Phoenix, Ark., to be returned

to St. Louis.

Mrs. Allen had been under treat-

ment for cancer and was on her

way to San Francisco for her

health. She is survived by five sons

and four daughters.

PULITZER ANNIVERSARY AT JOURNALISM SCHOOL

Founder Honored in Services at Columbia U.—Elmer Davis, Writer, Speaks.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 9.—The Columbia School of Journalism yesterday commemorated the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of Joseph Pulitzer, with whose bequest the school was founded in 1912, a year after his death.

Elmer Davis, writer, delivered the commemorative address, speaking on "Joseph Pulitzer as an educator." Officers from the first and second year classes placed a wreath on the bronze bust of the founder which stands in the lobby. Dr. John W. Cunliffe, director of the school, in introducing Davis, announced that he would join the faculty in the fall as a special lecturer.

Davis paid tribute to Joseph Pulitzer as "almost the last great leader in the struggle between plutocracy and Jeffersonian democracy."

"While plutocracy, on the whole, has got the upper hand, nevertheless today it is a more disintegrated and less spirited plutocracy than it was 25 years ago," he said. "Pulitzer and his paper, The New York World, can claim the credit for that. Mr. Pulitzer was an ardent fighter for what he believed was good for the public."

"He was almost the last of the great Jeffersonian Democrats. In 1908 when the Democratic party was on the point of disintegration his influence resulted in its revival."

In founding the school of journalism, Davis said, Joseph Pulitzer emphasized the point that newspaper men must be well informed, and his program has since become a great factor in overcoming ignorance. Although typical of his own times, Joseph Pulitzer's insight would have made him a great figure today as well then, Davis said.

"He was one of the greatest newspaper men of all time and would have been great in any age. He was constantly in touch with the times and keenly understood the movements of the times."

After the address, Jody Martin, president of the junior class, and John W. Sims, of the junior class, placed the wreath on the bust.

LOUISVILLE LIFE GUARD WHO SAVED 62 PERSONS, DIES

John J. Tully, 76, held five medals for heroism. One the Congressional Medal of Honor.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9.—

John J. Tully, 76 years old, and holder of five medals for saving lives, died yesterday at the home of a daughter after a year's illness.

When he was a youngster "Captain John," as he was known, was himself saved from drowning in the Ohio River. During his life he saved 62 persons. One of his medals is the Congressional Medal of Honor.

His parents brought him here from Dublin, Ireland, when he was 17 years old. In the early nineties he and two other formed Louisville's volunteer life saving station. His congressional medal bears the inscription for "heroic deeds from 1876 to 1878." Another medal was voted by the Kentucky Legislature.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, April 9, American

Legion, from New York to

Liverpool, April 9, Andania, New

York.

Liverpool, April 7, Arabic, New

York.

Rotterdam, April 8, Rotterdam,

New York.

Agartwep, April 7, Westernland,

New York.

EVERY BOOK reviewed on

this page is available at the

Book Department on the

seventh floor.

Scraps Underfoot

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. HENRY GARNER of the Kings-Way Hotel, will depart next week for New York where he will remain several weeks before going to Shepherdstown, Va., to be the guest of friends early in May.

Mrs. Talton T. Francis of the Ladue road, is spending several days in the East following a trip to Bermuda with her daughter, Miss Jane and Miss Marion Francis. Miss Jane is making her home at the Stewart City while studying art in Boston, and Miss Marion is a student at the Wyckham High School, Washington, Conn. Mrs. Francis will return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4144 Westminster place, will return the latter part of the week from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the past fortnight at the Homestead. With them are their daughter, Miss Mary Sue McCulloch and Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson. Both young women are students at the Westover School and are at Hot Springs for their Easter vacation.

Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive, has returned from a visit in the South and the East. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Clara Frampton, a student at National Park Seminary, Washington, she went to Lancaster, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frampton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Lear Black Jr. and Mrs. Black and Mrs. Van-Lear Black Jr. was before her marriage in February.

Mrs. Helen Frampton, the late winter at Florida resorts with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Samuel Chandler Dobbs III and her sister, Miss Sara Benedict, during her spring vacation. Miss Sara is a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Manhattanville, N. Y.

Miss Agnes Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benedict, 4331 Perishing avenue, who has been the guest of Miss Christine Curtis of Newport, R. I., for a fortnight has gone to New York with her sister, Miss Sara Benedict, during her spring vacation. Miss Sara is a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Manhattanville, N. Y.

Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Ackerman of the Congress Hotel, will be at home Sunday evening from 5:30 to 11 o'clock in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Several social affairs will be given for the Missouri delegation of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the thirty-ninth continental congress to be held in Washington, D. C. from April 14 to 19, inclusive. The Missouri delegates will depart Thursday. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Charles P. Keyser will give a tea for them and she will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Rescoe Patterson and Mrs. Joe J. Matlow. The following afternoon Mrs. Harry B. Hayes will be at home at a tea and Tuesday evening Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will be the guest of honor at the Missouri banquet to be held in the gold room of Hotel La Fayette.

Thursday evening the Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of the Missouri Society of Washington, at their club rooms in Hotel Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Herring, 3741 Bamberger street, called from New York Friday for Buenos Aires, Argentina, to make their home for one and a half years. Mr. Herring is associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Miss Frances Fervers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Fervers, Washington terrace, departed yesterday for the East. She will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J., and her family. A younger daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, a debutante of last season will be with her sister, Mrs. Mason Scudder of the Upper Ladue road, during their mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, 39 Washington terrace, departed yesterday for the East. She will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J., and her family. A younger daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, a debutante of last season will be with her sister, Mrs. Mason Scudder of the Upper Ladue road, during their mother's absence.

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TO VISIT PARENTS

NEW YORK, April 9.

NEW YORK seems to have a

specious idea as to just what

constitutes celebrity. In any

event it would appear it is not

truly difficult to attain the distinction. Hundreds of men and

women along Broadway, for no reason whatever, are pointed out with

accompanying whistles.

They may be merely regular

patrons among heavy luncheon

crowds at the Algonquin, Forpe's,

Sard's, Dinty Moore's and similar

haunts. Or they may be among

those invited to drop in for tea at

Muriel Draper's, George Gersh-

win's, Theodore Dreiser's or Robert

Chamber's.

Yet in a fifty they are accepted

as people of importance. They go

to the Plaza and do all the things

ready conversationalists with a

"bright line," they are in no

time at all called H. L. Men-

cken, "Mack" and Arthur Hop-

kins "Hop." And they cannot be

equaled.

They have the successful look of

the Blue Train and will pay top

price for choice tables at "testi-

monial" dinners. Between acts at

CONSIDERS CITY LIGHT PLANT FOR BELLEVILLE

Mayor Stegmeyer Thinks Insull Company's Rates Are Too High.

Estimates of the cost of erecting and operating a municipal generating plant to supply the people of Belleville with electricity are to be obtained by Mayor Charles Stegmeyer, who considers the rates charged by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, a St. Louis-based utility, excessive.

Mayor Stegmeyer, admitting his idea of municipal operation was in its infancy and might not be pressed, said an endeavor would be made to ascertain public sentiment about large bond issues to finance a plant. The present utility's franchise expires in 1932, and Stegmeyer wants to be prepared to furnish municipal service if the rates are not reduced.

Efforts to get an order for substantial reductions from the Illinois Commerce Commission have been unsuccessful.

The city of Belleville pays \$22.50 a year for lighting its streets and public buildings and is trying to get this charge lowered.

For Belleville residences, the Illinois Power and Light Corporation charges 10 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 20 kilowatt hours, having recently made a 10 per cent cut in this bracket; 8 cents for the next 40 kilowatt hours and 5 cents for greater consumption. For power users, the charge is 1 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours and the rate drops through five brackets to 3 1/2 cents.

TAILOR AND JANITOR FIGHT IN UNION-EASTON BANK

Former in Hospital After He Is Said to Have Left "Go to Hell" Message for Cashier.

A message to "go to hell," authenticity of which is in dispute, was reported as the reason for a fight today between Harry Diener, proprietor of a tailor shop at 1724 Union boulevard, and Aaron Miller, Negro janitor at the Union-Easton Trust Co., which was closed recently by the State.

Diener, who is 49 years old and resides at 5788A McPherson avenue, is in city hospital with a broken nose, a skull injury and face bruises. Miller was treated for cuts on the right hand. Both are charged with peace disturbance.

Diener called at the bank to see Assistant Cashier Frank X. Moore. Miller told him Moore was out, but Diener insisted on seeing him, saying he had an appointment to talk about a bad check he had received. Leaving in anger, according to Miller, Diener left word for the janitor to tell Moore to "go to hell." Outside, Diener encountered Moore returning and they entered the bank together. Miller thereupon reported: "Mr. Moore, this gentleman said to tell you to go to hell." With that, Diener struck Miller and the janitor knocked the tailor down and sat on him. Diener denies having left such a message.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE INDOORSES GRUNDY, DAVIS AND PINCHOT

Third Candidate for U. S. Senate and Two Gubernatorial Aspirants Opposed by Dry Body.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Support of former Governor Gifford Pinchot in his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor and opposition to the two other candidates was voiced in a statement issued yesterday by the Headquarters Committee of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League.

The statement indorses the candidacies of Senator Grundy, and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the senatorial nomination, but opposes that of Francis H. Bohnen, the third candidate.

Opposition is expressed toward Thomas W. Phillips Jr., gubernatorial candidate, on the ground that he is pledged to the repeal of the State enforcement act. Concerning Francis Shunk Brown, the third candidate for the nomination, for Governor, the statement says the league is "prevented" from endorsing his candidacy because of a declaration in favor of a prohibition referendum.

RETURNS FROM WORK TO FIND HUSBAND HAS KILLED SELF

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Also Discovers Note Saying "All I Have Left You Is Sorrow."

Returning home from work at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, 4177 Evans avenue, found her husband, Patrick, 54 years old, a plumber's helper, dead on the kitchen floor, asphyxiated by fumes from eight open but unlighted gas burners. He had left a note reading:

"Boys, I'm going sober. Goodbye. "Dear, try to get along. All I have left you is sorrow. Keep the dog if you can. I know my arm is never going to get better. It's getting worse all the time."

McDonald was unable to work because of an arm infection.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today decided to report favorably with three amendments the Parker motor-bus bill, placing bus lines under regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Sponsored by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, one amendment would provide that there should be no consolidation or acquisition of bus lines where one or more parties were railroads.

FOX YIELDED MOVIE CHAIN AFTER 60-HOUR DISCUSSION

Bought Hard to Retain Control of Organization He Built Up From Nickelodeon.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York Sun says that a 60-hour conference preceded the withdrawal of William Fox from the head of the \$100,000,000 motion picture industry and theater chain which he had watched grow from a \$1000 nickelodeon. The scene was as dramatic as any ever filmed in the Fox studios.

When the session ended Fox no longer was one of the greatest figures in the industry but in his place rose Harry L. Clarke of Chicago to assume control of the business Fox started 24 years ago.

"His friends told him that the financing plan he favored might never go through because of involved litigation and that if he continued to hold out he would ruin himself and everybody else, and that this was his opportunity to get out honorably and with money. The price mentioned was \$18,000,000."

FRANK SILSBY AGAIN TESTIFIES FOR STATE

Ex-Gangster Accuses Second Man, Tried for Hamilton Bank Holdup.

Frank Silsby, former St. Louis gangster, whose testimony last month resulted in the conviction of Lester Barth in the \$10,000 Hamilton State Bank robbery of March 5, 1928, testified today against Dewey Goebel, also named by Silsby as one of the robbers.

The testimony, before a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court, was similar to that given in the trial of Barth, whose punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. Silsby, to whom immunity has been promised, declared he drove the robbers' automobile and waited outside while Goebel, Barth, Joseph Simon Carl Florida and Fred Sturley committed the robbery. Simon, Florida and Sturley are now in prison for other crimes.

Silsby, who has remained in St. Louis since he came here from New Orleans, La., for the Barth trial, testified Goebel was present at meetings at the home of Charles Payton, 1885 1/2 January avenue, when the robbery was planned and received \$2000 as his share when the loot was divided at the Payton home. He repeated his detailed description of the robbery conference the night of March 5 and the morning of March 6, as well as the robbery and the flight.

Mrs. Payton, whose husband is a fugitive, is expected to testify in corroboration of Silsby's testimony as she did at the Barth trial.

BROWN DECLARES HE WANTS INQUIRY IN POSTAL LEASES

Continued from Page One.

entry into charges of graft and fraud in connection with postal office leases throughout the United States.

Old Guard opposition withheld quickly yesterday afternoon under the startling accusations hurled by Senator Blaine, Wisconsin insurgent, who sponsored the resolution.

Blaine charged Walter P. Brown, Postmaster-General, with having knowledge of the alleged fraud.

U. S. Senator of Missouri declared the Government had been indicted of millions in exorbitant rentals, and that the investing public had been defrauded of still more through the sale of bonds based on the rentals.

Leases and the bond issues, he said, had been characterized by "misrepresentation, fraud, corruption

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When these gentlemen are in

formed that the Post Office Department is practicing to lease property in a given city," he related, "they form a finance corporation. The corporation acquires the property. Then it floats a bond issue. Unconscionable commissions are paid, unconscionable attorney fees are paid, and graft may be paid. When they have added up all the traffic will bear, they lease the property to the Government at a rental which will take care of all these inflated items."

"I say that the condition justifies the belief that somebody in the service of the Government is making money out of it. I can only draw the conclusion that the Postmaster-General and the Post Office Department have been derelict in their duty. I charge that under the administrations of Hayes, New and Brown, the Department has allowed this condition to continue with full knowledge that frauds were being perpetrated on the Government and on the public."

Blaine cited the fact that more than 1200 Postoffice leases exist in cities of more than 5000 population, and that the Government is paying more than \$18,000,000 in yearly rentals. He accused the

Postoffice Department of covering facts about the leases, alleging that he had been unable to obtain detailed figures.

Charles H. Hays, Attorney General, said he had been unable to obtain detailed figures.

Blaine asserted that he had been "an attempt at bribery in connection with the St. Paul lease," and read a report from Post Office Inspector C. H. Culp to his superior, stating that Culp had approached Charles

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TODAY..

in the
workingman's
home..

and the
millionaire's
mansion..

Now there's a Real Inner Coil mattress you can have for the Extraordinarily Low Price of \$23.00

Yes, that's all you have to pay for it! Just twenty-three dollars!

A genuine Inner Coil mattress—soft, springy, impossible to pack down into lumps or hollows—made by the same people that make the famous Beautyrest Mattress that millionaires sleep on.

It's the same principle in both mattresses—springy coils buried between layers of soft upholstery.

But the Simmons Company are making this new mattress, the Deepsleep, to sell for only \$23.00. They want every hard-working man and woman in the United States to know what it is to have a really good night's rest.

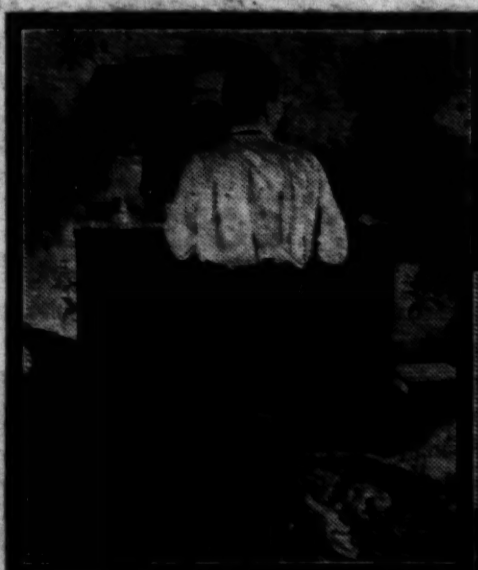
That's why they have worked and worked until they could get the price down to where anybody can afford it. Just go around to the nearest store, and see this new Deepsleep Mattress for yourself.

Sit on it. Press it down with your hands. Sink into it.

Understand for yourself why rich people have thrown away expensive hair mattresses to sleep on the famous inner coil type of mattress that Simmons make.

Put the new Deepsleep Mattress on a Deepsleep Box Spring or the Slumber King Spring. Simmons make all three and any Simmons dealer has them.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, \$29.50; Ace Box Spring, \$42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, \$19.75; the new Deepsleep Mattress, \$23.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, \$27.50; Slumber King Spring, \$12.00; Beds, \$10.00 to \$60.00. Four-poster bed shown above, No. 1333. Bed No. 1570, to the right of it, \$47.50. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



"I always heard about the wonderful night's rest you get on the Simmons Beautyrest," says James B. M. Fisher, "so when I heard that Simmons were making a new mattress with inner coils for a whole lot less, I just had to get one. I have been sleeping on the new Simmons Deepsleep Mattress for weeks now, and I wake up full of pep every morning."



Years and years of restless sleep? You haven't any idea what a refreshing night's sleep is like until you try the Deepsleep. No hollows. No bumps. No hard-to-find "comfortable spots." No matter what part of the mattress you rest on... the same solid comfort!

A new Simmons Inner Coil Mattress for

\$23⁰⁰

The New SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS

... made by the makers of the Famous Beautyrest Mattress

The traveling public with every room, or a morning paper cost—until Hotels these improvements.

Neither did you there was radio reception no extra cost—until that standard equipment.

And it's going on are bed-head reading mirrors, colorful furn needles in the pin cl

In restaurants they ranging from formal luncheon or cafe

But it is in Sea policy of keeping a is most noticeable, not only instructe courtesy and help ahead of your dema

HOT STAT

BOSTON
BUFFALO
CLEVELAND

Postoffice Department of
coaling facts about the lease,
claiming that he had been un-
able to obtain detailed figures.

Charges Delivery Attempt.
As told exclusively in Sunday
Post-Dispatch, attention was or-
iginally called to the postal lease
situation by Representative Ma-
hanta of Minnesota, in connection
with the leasing of a commercial
postal station in St. Paul. In the
instance it was shown that the
Government contracted to pay
annual rental of \$150,000 on
property which was declared by
Federal grand jury never to have
been worth more than \$250,000.
Kulp was the promoter of the
lease, being represented by his
relations with the Post Office De-
partment by the late James G. Coe,
subsequently Secretary of War
Hoover's minister.

Blaine asserted that he
had been "an attempt at bribe"
in connection with the St. Paul
lease, and read a report from
Post Office Inspector C. H. Chan-
han to his superior, stating that
Kulp had approached Chanhan
and offered to use "influence"
have the Inspector promoted if
would make a favorable report
of the St. Paul lease.

Hotels that keep ahead of your demands



The traveling public didn't demand a bath with every room, or circulating ice water, or a morning paper under the door at no cost—until Hotels Statler inaugurated these improvements.

Neither did you hear anyone ask if there was radio reception in every room at no extra cost—until Hotels Statler made that standard equipment in these hotels.

And it's going on all the time. There are bed-head reading lamps, full length mirrors, colorful furnishings, even threaded needles in the pin cushions in every room.

In restaurants there is the widest variety, ranging from formal a la carte service to luncheon or cafeterias.

But it is in Statler Service that this policy of keeping ahead of your demands is most noticeable. Statler employees are not only instructed but are trained in courtesy and helpfulness. They, too, keep ahead of your demands.

HOTELS STATLER

BOSTON DETROIT
BUFFALO ST. LOUIS
CLEVELAND NEW YORK
[Hotel Pennsylvania]

CITY TO OBJECT TO TWELFTH BL. AWARDS

Damages Assessed for Two
Buildings by Commission
Considered Excessive.

The city will file exceptions in court to the awards by condemna-
tion commissioners for damages to
the buildings on the north side of
Washington avenue at Twelfth
street, in connection with the
North Twelfth boulevard project.
Chief Condemnation Attorney Senn
announced today.

Both buildings run through to
Lucas avenue. On the east side is
the 10-story Carleton Dry Goods
building owned by the Jemina Lin-
dell estate and to be used as part
of the projected terminal of the il-
linois Terminal System. On the
west is an eight-story loft building,
owned by the Charles H. Peck
estate, and former home of the
Pergason-McKinney Co. The wide-
ened Twelfth street is to extend
to the wall of each building and
the condemnation calls for an ar-
cade cut 18 feet into the first story
of each for a sidewalk.

For the Carleton Building, the
condemnation commissioners,
whose report was completed Satur-
day, allowed \$514,357 damages.
This is in marked contrast with the
valuation for taxation, the assess-
ment of the entire structure on a
158x137-foot lot being only \$450,-
000 and of the whole site \$420,-
200, a total of \$870,200. Assess-
ment of that portion of the land
to be taken in the widening is
only \$64,000. The commissioners
have explained that considerable
valuable machinery in the base-
ment must be moved.

For the Peck estate building the
commissioners allowed \$483,211
damages. Assessed valuation of the
whole structure is \$100,000 and of
the 50x137-foot lot \$162,500, a total
of \$262,500. Assessment of the 16-
foot strip of land needed in the
widening is \$60,500.

Offsetting the damage awards
somewhat are benefit assessments
of \$60,200 against the Carleton
Building and \$10,200 against the
other.

The condemnation provides that
the arched sidewalks shall exist
under easement until 1960, when
the portions of the building above
them in the 16-foot strips shall be
removed. The theory of this unique
arrangement is that the struc-
tures are too valuable to have the
entire slices condemned now but
that obsolescence will make re-
moval practicable 30 years hence.

Julius H. Drucker, an attorney,
one of the commissioners, said he
and his colleagues could not take
this theory into consideration but
believes they had to make awards
covering the complete building
segments.

He is of the opinion the damages
would have been no greater if the
condemnation suit had specified
outright removal of the buildings.

City attorneys believe in the trial
of their exceptions they can maintain
the theory that the condemnation
need pay only for the easement
rights and damages in the arcades.

The other commissioners were
Otto Dietz, a builder, and Edward
C. Wagner, a real estate dealer.

Chief Condemnation Attorney
Senn declared that commissioners
on a number of recent improvement
projects had shown a tendency to
make unreasonably high damage
awards.

GANDHI'S SECOND SON ARRESTED FOR DEFYING SALT LAW

Continued from Page One.

sopoly by manufacturing salt. No
disturbances were reported.

**Government Hopes to Suppress
Movement Without Disturbances.**

By the Associated Press.
SIMLA, India, April 8.—Govern-
ment policy with reference to the
civil disobedience campaign of
Mahatma Gandhi today was said
in responsible quarters to involve
suppression of the movement as
quickly as possible, but not at the
price of disturbances.

It was said to be the Govern-
ment's plan to deal with each sit-
uation as it arose and in accord-
ance with local conditions. The
letter of the law probably will not
be enforced, although it is not re-
garded that noninterference with
Gandhi's person is to be taken as
indicating weakness of the author-
ities, who are said to feel that pre-
cipitate action might give artificial
stimulus to the movement.

Gandhi Names Woman One of His
Lieutenants.

BOMBAY, India, April 9.—Ma-
hatma Gandhi yesterday appointed
Sarojini Naidu, orator and poet, to
take the place of Abbas Tyabji,
his second in command, in the
Barrat district, if he is arrested.

Since Tyabji was directed by
Gandhi to go to Nafaid, Baroda
state, where there have been nu-
merous arrests, she may soon be-
come Gandhi's most important
lieutenant north of Bombay. She
is now in Bombay, holding confer-
ences with leading Nationalists.

**HOOVER DECLARES
ENGINEERS HAVE
DUTY TO PUBLIC**

Continued from Page One.

and industry constantly force to
the very doorstep of government.

"And in solving these problems
we have need for a large leaven-
ing of the engineering knowledge
and engineering attitude of mind
and engineering method. These
problems of public relation are un-
solvable without the technical
knowledge of the engineer. They
are unsolvable without the funda-
mental engineers' approach to
truth. That is first to determine
the facts, arrange these facts in
proper perspective and then dis-
till

truth from them in the relief of
experience.

"Engineers do not undertake to
build these gigantic tools, whether
bridges, power plants or railroads,
without knowing the service they
are to perform, without infinite
patience in discovery of economic
and scientific fact, without the
adaptation of experience, without
giving consideration to capacity in
the human material available to
conduct them, and without the fi-
nal crystallization into positive con-
structive action. No emotion enters
into these determinations. Emo-
tion is permissible only in contem-
plation of their service to human-
ity.

"But when the problems which
these great tools create come to
the door of Government they are
at once emotional problems, for the
resolution of our people for equal-
ity of opportunity, for freedom from
domination, for maintenance of
initiative and liberty of action, arise
from the deepest of human emo-
tions. Yet if we would find solu-
tion for these problems, if we

would deal with them construc-
tively we must traverse the same hard
road in determining the service we
wish to perform and with infinite
patience discovering the economic
and scientific facts with careful
adaptation of experience, with
high regard for the human materi-
al available to conduct our admin-
istration and with positive action
in administration.

"Our greatest difficulty in deal-
ing with these problems of Govern-
ment is when the emotion comes
first. Facts and the technical
knowledge come but slowly or are
often lost in a sea of embittered
controversy. It is for all these rea-
sons that the engineers with their
training, their attitude of mind
and their method, can contribute to
the solution of the problems which
arise from their own creations.

"I am not advocating that all
public services be turned over to
engineers. I have a high apprecia-
tion of the contribution of the other
professions, but the engineers, I in-
stinct, have a contribution to make
to public service and they have an

obligation to give that contribution.
This distinction which has been es-
tablished by your association should
mark this necessity and should
stimulate activities of our engineers
in such service."

KILLS SELF WITH POISON

Andrew L. Medley, 3474 Morgan-
ford, Taken Life at Home.

Andrew L. Medley, 46 years old,
a laborer, 3474 Morganford road,
took poison at his home at 2:30
p. m. yesterday and then called his
daughter, Mrs. Emma Haynes,
3248 Humphrey street, who was in
the back yard with her mother,
Mrs. Mollie Medley.

When the daughter entered the
house, Medley staggered into a
bedroom, collapsed and died. The
family could give no reason for his
act.

For modern service with
magical results in killing weeds,
call MAIN 1111 and ask for an ad-
vancer, to place your want ad in the
Post-Dispatch.

OPENING SPECIALS

ST. LOUIS' MOST SENSATIONAL OFFERS



**PERMANENT WAVING
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY**
We are offering these \$6 and
\$10 nationally known waves for
prices never heard of before in
St. Louis.

**Eugenia, Frederic and
Gabrielle**

\$4.50

Also the Master

\$3.00

Complete with Shampoo and
Finish Wave

With or without appointments. Open
evenings. All work done by artist
specialist only.

**The ARTISTE Permanent
Wave Shop**
4th Floor, Room 403 EQUITABLE BLDG. 815 Locust Street
Opposite Famous-Barr Store. Phone CHelsea 0978

Ice

KELVINATOR'S

4 way cold

gives you...

not only better food refrigeration...
it also gives you more ice

4-WAY COLD MEANS

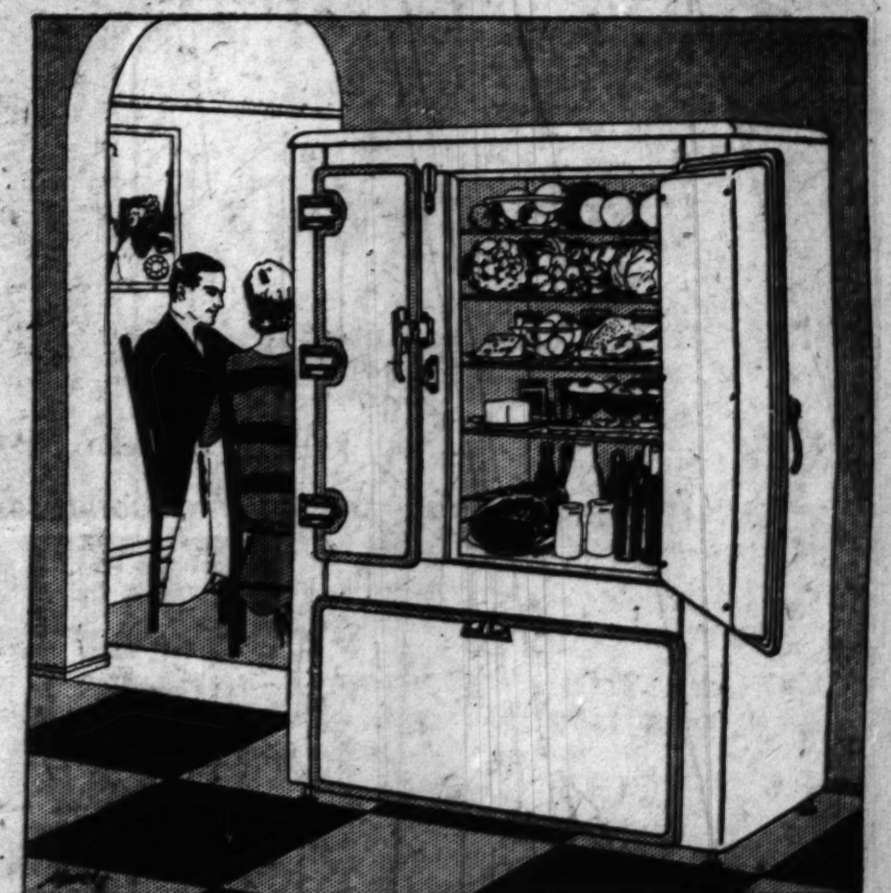
1. **Super-Fast Freezing**—A special compartment that makes ice
and freezes desserts in from 1/2 to 1/3 the ordinary time—due
to Kelvinator's exclusive use of Iso-Thermic Tubes.

2. **Greater Ice Capacity**—Regular ice compartments, plus Fast
Freezing Compartment, provide more ice in relation to
cabinet size, than any other electric refrigerator.

3. **Cold Storage**—In de luxe models, a separate compartment
with **Below-Freezing Temperature** for frozen fruits, ice creams
and other delicacies; meats, fish and game. These should be kept
extra cold—and you can keep them extra cold with Kelvinator and
with no other refrigerator.

4. **Scientific Cold Range**—Main food compartment maintained
at 40° to 50° cold—eliminating all danger of spoilage which
science says may be caused either by too low or too high a temperature.

When hot weather makes cooling drinks a necessity for your
guests—when an ice shortage would be a source of explanation
and embarrassment—then the thoughtful hostess will appreciate
more than ever the far greater ice capacity of Kelvinator's 4-Way
Cold.



All 4 Degrees of Cold are produced AUTOMATICALLY—without
thought or worry on your part...



The Kelvin Cooler—Used
for freshening vegetables
and keeping them fresh. Also
used as a water cooler. All-
porcelain finish. Fits the wide
Kelvinator food shelves.



Super-Fast Freezing—An ex-
clusive Kelvinator discovery,
giving the world's fastest auto-
matic freezing of ice cubes and
desserts. Nothing to regulate,
nothing to forget.



Cold Storage—In all De Luxe
models, provided by a separate
compartment, with below free-
zing temperature. Keeps meats,
fish, game, fruits or other
delicious foods for days.

Everyone Can Now Own a KELVINATOR
on Easy Terms

The model Kelvinator you require may be purchased on Easy Terms through
Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan.

KELVINATOR ST. LOUIS, INC.

4701 Washington Blvd.

3610 Gravois Ave. (So. Side Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

—We Have a Kelvinator to Meet Your Needs—
Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Grand at Arsenal
(Laclede 9510)

6509 Delmar
(CABany 8297)

Wellston
6304 Eastern Ave.
(MULberry 8090)

Webster Groves
231 W. Lockwood Ave.
(HILLand 3401) or (WEbster 3000)

Maplewood
7179 Manchester
(HILLand 4570)

Luxemburg
249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
(Riverside 0670)

Delmar at Euclid
(FORest 7015)

2715 Cherokee
(PRospect 6980)

new Simmons
ner Coil
Mattress for
\$23.00
RESS
tyrest Mattress

THE BIXBY SPENCER ESTATE
Socialist's Property Valued
at \$2,371,329.
Associated Press.
SANTA ANA, Cal., April 9.—An
estate valued at \$2,371,329 was left

by Mrs. Fannie Bixby Spencer,
noted Socialist, it is shown in her
will, filed for probate here yester-
day. Mrs. Spencer, who lived at
Costa Mesa, near here, died March
31, after a long illness.
After establishing trust funds to

pay \$500,000 for the construction
of public utilities at Costa Mesa
and Newport Beach, Mrs. Spencer
directed division of the rest of the
estate among seven heirs including
her widower, W. Carl Spencer. Mrs.
Spencer was the daughter of Jo-

PLAN

After One Year in Business the Rossman-Clemons Co., decided to discontinue their St. Louis Unit and Sold Us their Stocks at Big Discounts! You Get the Benefit!

WELL SALE of the
Rossman-Clemons
(ST. LOUIS UNIT)
STOCK of FINE CLOTHING at DRASTIC SAVINGS!

Men! Young Men! Youths! ... Just 10 Days Before Easter ... Just When You Can Appreciate it MOST! ... We Offer These Three Great Lots of ...

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
... for Easter Wear!

\$19⁸⁵
\$14⁸⁵
\$10⁸⁵

We Can't Begin to Describe all of Them! ... There are Far too many of them in these Three Great Lots for That! Just take our Word for it that no matter What Kind of a suit you Want, Worst! Casimere! Serge! Cheviot! Scotch Tweed, etc... or What Style! or Pattern! or Size! They're Here for you at Extraordinary Savings! Everything goes in This Big Sale! Nothing Reserved! Nothing Restricted! Even Staple Serge and Cheviots are included—those Always Dressy, Always-in-Demand Suits that are Rarely Found at Reduced Prices! Get Yours Now while selections are still Complete!

ALSO
DRESS PANTS! SUIT PATTERN PANTS!
OUTING PANTS! WORK PANTS!
BREECHES! TUXEDOS! RAINCOATS!
TRENCH COATS! OVERCOATS, ETC.
AT DRASTIC SAVINGS!

OUR OWN STOCKS
... of Finest Quality New Spring Suits, Topcoats, etc., are included in this sale at Fractional Savings!

BOYS' \$7.50 SUITS
With 2 Pants
\$4⁹⁵

Unusual Values in Well-Made Casimere Suits in Grey, Tan and Brown Checks, Herringbones, Plaids and Stripes Effects! ... with two pair lined golf knickerbockers or one pair knickerbockers and one longie ... Sizes 5 to 16 years, \$4.95.

BOYS' \$12 SUITS
With 2 Pants
\$8⁹⁵

All Wool Suits that you can buy with the Full Assurance of Getting not only the Wanted Patterns ... Dependable Weaves ... but the Very Newest Spring Styles and Colorings ... with Two Pair Golf Knickerbockers or Two Pair Collapsible Longies, or One Pair Each. Sizes 5 to 16 years at \$8.95.

BOYS' BLUE SUITS \$6⁹⁵
All Wool! Serge! Cheviots! In Sizes 6 to 15!

Extra!
A Sale of Men's Fine \$1.50—\$1.75—\$1.95
EASTER SHIRTS
... Nearly 8000 of Them! In Both Collar Attached! Collar to Match! And Neckband Style! ... Full Cut and Well Made of
\$1

—Plain White Imported English Broadcloth!
—Blue, Tan and Green: Vat-Dyed Broadcloth!
—Fancy Woven Madras and Rayon Striped Broadcloth!
—Sizes 14 to 17! Choice in This Sale at.....

WELL

On Sale at N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.



St. Louis Gave Us This Slogan

BACK in the wartime days of early '17 a big bank, wishing to place its service and advantages before the people in a few words, decided to do this in the words of the people, rather than its own.

So the citizens were invited to provide those words, and they answered with a deluge of replies. Five big barrels were needed to hold the suggestions. From these answers the Mayor, the president of the Merchants' Exchange, the president of the Retail Merchants Association and the president of the bank selected a winner—conceived in the mass response of the mind of St. Louis. Then the gray days darkened... and the baby slogan was hushed to give right-of-way to the Nation's clarion call—"Buy a Bond."

Now, in the bright days of 1930, "Large Enough to Serve Any—Strong Enough to Protect All" is more appropriate than it was before... because a larger and stronger bank is serving and protecting more people than it did before. Now its patrons average more than one in five of the population of the city that conceived the slogan. This must be public service—public service with the personal touch of private enterprise.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
St. Louis



AMERICAN MEDICAL JOURNAL RAKES UNETHICAL BROADCASTS

Editor Fehbelin Charges Advice for Various Diseases, Already Condemned, Are Put on Air.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 8.—The American Medical Association, through the current number of its official magazine, The Journal, today attacked the broadcasting of unethical medical advice in connection with its campaign against quackery. Morris Fehbelin, editor of The Journal, charged cer-


tain stations promulgated cures of various diseases through nostrums that had been condemned by reputable physicians.

"If the Federal Radio Commission," the editor said, "wants to merit public confidence it must find some way to curb this type of broadcasting. If the Association of Broadcasters wants to retain public respect it must assure the public that the average home will be protected against this type of promotion over what should be a safe means for education and entertainment."

A&P From the Atlantic Seaboard

Fresh Fish!

... now on sale at all A&P food stores (fresh). Shipped to you direct from the trawler, in refrigerated express cars.



Fillet of HADDOCK
LB. **25c**

Catfish Lb. **29c**

Beckwith Figs
Fancy Kadota Variety No. 2 1/2 Can **35c**

Del Monte Pears
Delicious Bartlett No. 2 1/2 Can **35c**

THANK YOU BRAND, No. 2 1/2 Can, 25c

Canned Oysters 2 5-Oz. Cans 29c

Now! Buy Your Favorite BREAD in This New 5c LOAF—

A 12-oz. loaf for only 5c! Here's real news for St. Louis Housewives—delicious White Raisin, Bran Raisin and Whole Wheat Bread in the new size for only a nickel. It means a definite daily saving when you buy Bread at A&P.

White Raisin
Bran Raisin
Whole Wheat
12-Oz. Loaf **5c**



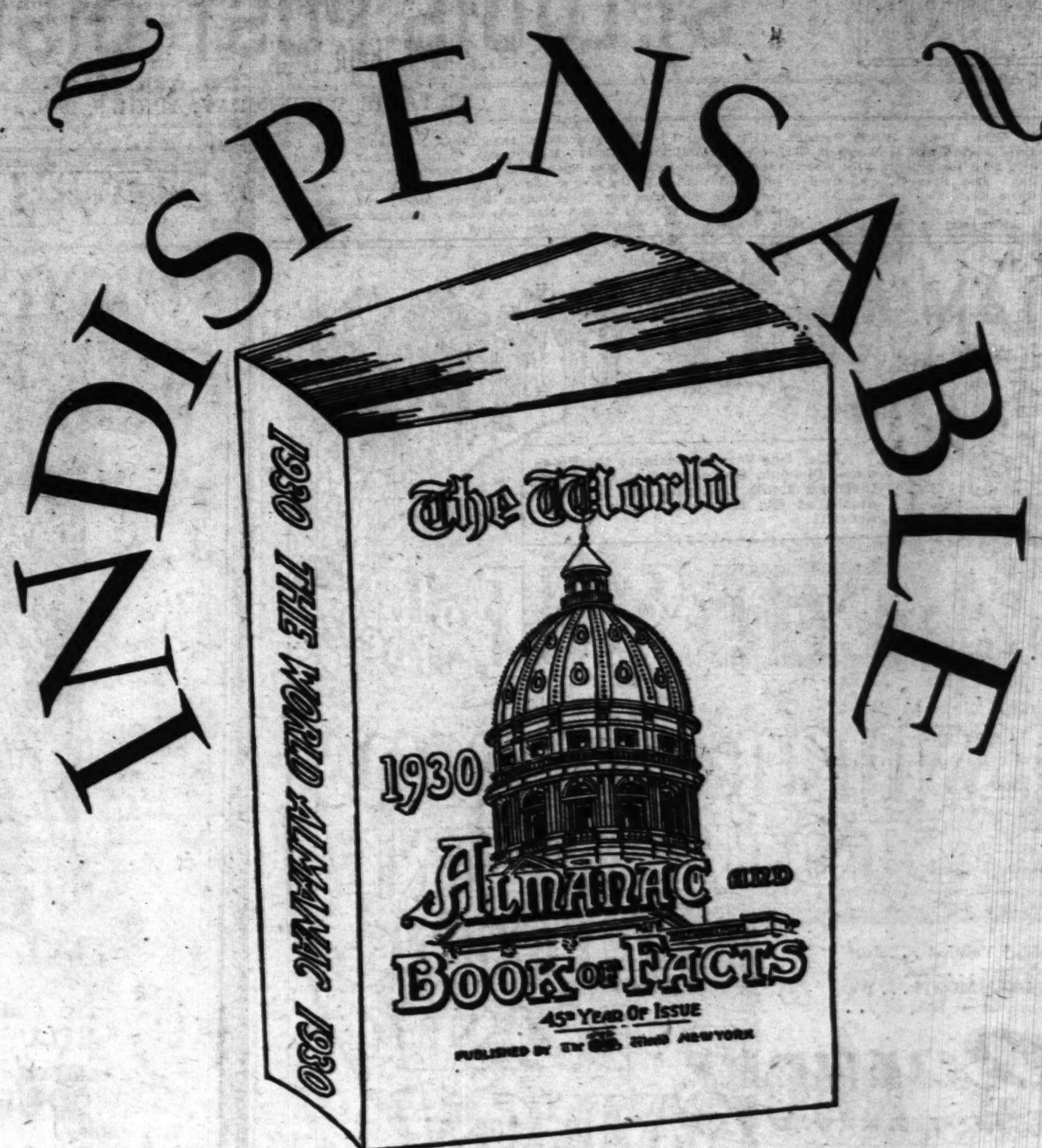
Golden Yellow, Ripe

Bananas Lb. **5c**

Fancy Texas

Strawberries 2 Pint Bunches 45c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC



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TRUSTED handbook of statesmen, editors, educators and men and women in every walk of life, The World Almanac occupies a place peculiarly its own among the reference books of the world. No similar Book of Facts, issued annually and corrected up to the very moment of going to press, has ever attained so large a circulation, either in this country or Europe, and its appearance for the 45th consecutive year of publication is marked by the inclusion of many additional facts and features, as evidence of its consistent annual enlargement since the first year of its issuance. The family which aims to keep fully informed of contemporary developments in history, science, politics and international relationships; the trends of commerce; the progress of discovery; the achievements of engineering; the records of the world of sport; the endless interests of a busy world, can turn to The World Almanac confident that the answer is included and accurately indexed in its thousand pages.

A Veritable Mine of Useful Information

The subjects treated in The World Almanac are virtually limited only by the extent of man's knowledge. There are more than 3000 subject-headings listed in the index alone. A cursory glance gives some faint conception of the range of facts encompassed in this handy-sized volume:

Law of Contracts, Wills and Business Procedure
How to Become an American Citizen
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Complete Records of Output by Industries
All About the Income Tax
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Industrial Statistics of All the States
Tables of Time and Distances
City, County and State Officers
Foreign Consulates in New York City
List of Hospitals, Homes and Asylums
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All About Radio and the Wireless
What Eclipses Will Occur in 1930
What Produces the Aurora Borealis?
How Does Bankruptcy Law Operate?
How Much Candy Does America Eat?
How Do the Railroads Spend Their Income?
Who Constituted the French Academy?
What Are America's Dependencies?
What Are the Official State Flowers?
What Is the World's Fastest Train?
What Is New York's Costliest Building?
What and Where Is the Hall of Fame?
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A Table of Tides for every day in the Year
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The Tariff Act and What It Means
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Marriage and Divorce in Various States

How Many Theatres Has New York?
How Many Tons in a Cord of Wood?
Who Are Members of British Cabinets?
What New Nations Did the Great War Create?
How Do You Address Persons of Rank?
What Are the Great Disasters of History?
How Can You Avoid Lightning?
What Are the Known Elements?
What Is the World's Greatest Bridge?
What Is the Metric System?
How Fast Does Light Travel?
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The World Almanac

63 Park Row, New York

Enclosed find 60 cents in stamps (\$1.10 if desired) for which please send a copy of the 1930 Almanac to

Use This Coupon Today!

If Your Newsdealer or Bookseller Cannot Supply You With the 1930 Book of Facts

THE regular price of The World Almanac is 60 cents per copy, in heavy paper binding or \$1.10 in cloth binding. If your regular bookseller or newsstand cannot supply you with a copy, you can order either edition you desire by using the coupon to the right. Orders may be sent through all bookstores and news companies.

MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED FOR OPERATING SLOT MACHINES
Machines Made at Restaurant at 4063 Easton Av. and at 2817 Olive Street.
Clifford C. Wortham, proprietor of restaurant at 4063 Easton ave.

Remo

Our L
We
By

An Unusual
Musical Instr

25%

Ludwig's line of Mus
Louis for 53 years. E
are exclusive dealers
Band Instruments, Lu
ers in Philco and Maj

Schools
This is an ed
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saving.

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821 W
Our

the CO
to YEL



Burlington
Route

MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED
OPERATING SLOT MACHINES

Made at Restaurant at 4063 Easton Ave. and at 2817 Olive Street.

Wortham, proprietor of restaurant at 4063 Easton Ave.

and Miss Myrtle Cooper, living at 2817 Olive street, were arrested yesterday by police, who charged them with operating slot machines.

A city detective reported playing a slot machine in the kitchen of Wortham's restaurant. He said he inserted four nickels without winning anything, but on the fifth

nickel won eight nickels, whereupon he took his profit and arrested the proprietor.

The slot machine at the Olive street place was a quarter device, according to a Police Sergeant, who reported losing his first quarter but winning two with his second, enabling him to quit even. Warrants will be sought.

ST. LOUIS GROUP ENDS
OKLAHOMA TRADE TOUR

Delegation Home After Two-Day Meetings With Business Leaders.

After two days of conference with business leaders of Tulsa and Oklahoma City the St. Louis Good Will delegation of the 50 members of the Chamber of Commerce returned home today confident of the co-operation of the Oklahoma cities in the development of the southwest territory which was termed the source of the greatness of the three cities.

The delegation spent yesterday in Tulsa, a city, which has experienced a remarkable growth since a St. Louis business delegation visited there three years ago. The delegates were taken to the Tulsa Municipal Airport for breakfast and later flew over the city. The airport, the visitors were told, is the busiest in the United States and more passengers arrive and depart from that field daily than at the airports of London, Paris and Berlin combined.

The day was spent in group conferences and last night Tulsa business men were the guests of the Industrial Club at a banquet at Hotel Mayo. Harold M. Elsbey, vice president of the Industrial Club, Walter Welschberger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank C. Rand and Richard S. Hawke, directors of that organization, were the principal St. Louis speakers.

Tulsa and St. Louis, Welschberger said, as two of the few large cities in the Southwest, have a community of interests which requires united effort. He referred to their joint appeal for direct air mail lines from New York and declared that although partial success had been gained in that a line from St. Louis to New York had been promised, St. Louis would not rest until authorities at Washington have been persuaded that the air lines through the Southwest must follow the established trade routes. He added that the two cities should inquire into the possibilities of railroad consolidations, as outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and suggested the desirability of removing from Southwest management familiar with its problems and in sympathy with its progress.

A. L. Farmer, president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, said Tulsa recognized the necessity of working with St. Louis, if the two cities are to realize their greatest possibilities. H. H. Rogers, president of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, declared Oklahoma men were eager to establish friendships with St. Louisans, and that improved business relations would inevitably follow.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST
THE MOUNT HOPE REALTY CO.

Hearing of Action Brought by Former Officer Is Set for Tomorrow.

The suit for a receivership, an accounting and a share of profits of Mount Hope Realty Co., filed in the St. Louis County Circuit Court yesterday by Bernard L. Ottenad, a former officer of the company, has been set for a preliminary hearing before Judge Lashly tomorrow.

Ottenad, who is president of a realty company at 3352 South Grand boulevard, alleges that on the basis of an investment of \$2500 in 1922 he is entitled to one-fourth of the net proceeds from the sale of cemetery lots in Mount Hope Cemetery, at Lemay Ferry and Telegraph roads, which is owned by the company. He estimates his share at \$11,000.

Several individual defendants are named in the suit, including Ben G. Brinkman, president; Louis A. Ottenad, the plaintiff's brother, secretary-treasurer, and Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the company and holder of a one-fourth interest. Foristel declared that the petitioner was neither a director, a stockholder nor a creditor of the cemetery and that defendants would move to dismiss the suit. Bernard Ottenad, according to Foristel, at one time had a contract to sell cemetery lots for the company and was a director until about a year ago, when Brinkman dismissed him.

12 HURT IN MO. PAC. CRASH

By the Associated Press. ALVIN, Tex., April 9.—Twelve passengers were slightly hurt today in a rear-end collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains which caused the death of Mack Brazier, Negro braggam of Houston. Buck Ralston, engineer of Kingsville, Tex., was seriously hurt. Train No. 514 from Brownsville was standing at the station when train No. 516, appearing out of a fog, crashed into the rear sleeping car of the first train.

THREE NEW PLANE ROUTES

To Be Opened in Southwest by Western Express Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9.—Western Air Express announced here yesterday that, beginning tomorrow, three new routes would be opened, increasing the daily flying mileage from 12,000 to 14,500, making the company the largest in operation in the field.

One of the new routes, operated by the Mid-Continent Air Express, a subsidiary of Western, will be

Removal Sale!

Our Lease Expires—
We Must Vacate
By April 28

An Unusual Opportunity to Secure
Musical Instruments at Reductions of

25% to 50%

Ludwig's line of Musical Instruments has been known in St. Louis for 53 years. Everything for the Band and Orchestra. We are exclusive dealers for Buescher True-Tone Saxophones and Band Instruments, Ludwig & Ludwig Drums and Banjos. Dealers in Philco and Majestic Radios.

Schools, Bands and Orchestras!
This is an exceptional opportunity to buy needed instruments, and accessories at a tremendous saving.

Usual Courteous Term Arrangements

Ludwig
MUSIC HOUSE

821 Washington Ave.
Our New Location, 709 Pine St.

the CODY ROAD
to YELLOWSTONE

Thrilling 90-mile motor ride
adds no extra cost to your
tour through the Park.

Coming to Magic Yellowstone Park? Then follow, in comfortable motors, the fascinating trail of Buffalo Bill!

Ninety thrilling miles through the tremendous canyon of the Shoshone River, past the dude ranch country, over the Absaroka Mountains. This is the Cody Road!

Colorful, awe-inspiring grandeur! If you don't see the Cody Road you don't see Yellowstone! It costs nothing extra on tours entering or leaving Yellowstone through the Cody Gateway. Coupon brings you full information.

En route either way via Burlington you can stop in the Colorado Rockies, Pike's Peak region and the gateways to Rocky Mountain Park—without added railroad fare!

Then, an added thrill, Glacier Park for just \$6.35 extra rail fare. And Burlington offers on route a delightful 2-day all expense motor tour of the romantic Black Hills—at only \$29.50. Free booklet gives all details.

Burlington Escorted Tours

Carefree vacations... Congenial traveling house-parties to the Rockies, National Parks, California, Pacific Northwest, Alaska... Everything planned and paid in advance. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for Tours Book.

THIS FREE BOOK
tells where to go, what to see,
gives full details

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Send me your free illustrated book about Yellowstone vacations.

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Street..... City.....

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from Pueblo, Colo., to Amarillo, Tex. The other two will be from Amarillo to Fort Worth and from Amarillo to Tulsa, Ok., through Oklahoma City.

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MUSTEROLE**

**DO YOU WEAR OR NEED
ELASTIC HOSIERY?**

AALCO LAUNDRY
Have you tried our modern family washing service?
LINDELL 1593

A MIGHTY MERCHANDISE SLAUGHTER

ELLIOTT'S SELLING OUT/QUITS BUSINESS FOREVER!
BUILDING HAS BEEN LEASED! WE ARE FORCED TO VACATE GOODS MUST GO!
ELLIOTT'S ENTIRE 250,000 STOCK, FIXTURES, INCLUDING ALL STOCK, WAREHOUSE, MERCHANDISE OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION HAS BEEN MOVED TO
CARLETON DRY GOODS CO.
NORTHEAST CORNER 12th & WASHINGTON TO BE SOLD AT RETAIL & WHOLESALE AT ANY COST OR LOSS
REMEMBER! SALE TAKES PLACE HERE!
NORTHEAST CORNER 12th & WASHINGTON

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW (THURSDAY) APRIL 10th, 9 A. M.

35c Rayon Men's Socks 2c A Pair	Men's Pants ON SALE SATURDAY 59c	\$1.00 Value Khaki Blouses 15c	Closing Out Men's Overalls 39c	Choice New Water Tumblers 1c	Men's Suits \$1.00 To First 100 Men Entering Store.
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\$5 and \$6 New Silk DRESSES
New Spring shipments all new styles. You'll be surprised at these special values. Out they go at—
\$1.99

\$10 Winter COATS \$2.99
\$15 LADIES' WINTER COATS \$4.99
\$25 Values SPRING COATS \$7.99

100 ODDS AND ENDS—NEW
SPRING COATS \$4.99
Positively the Biggest Bargains in Years

\$3.50 Men's and Boys' Shoes & Oxfords \$1.00

\$3.00 Moccasin Style Work Shoes \$1.88
Men's \$2.00 Government Field shoes sizes 10 1/2, 11, 12..... \$1.59
Men's \$2.50 Sporting Rubber Boots, sizes 8 to 12..... \$2.49
Men's \$3.50 Trainers, sizes 8 to 12..... \$4.58
Large, sizes 11 to 13..... \$2.88
\$2.00 Police and Fireman's Shoes, sizes 8 to 12..... \$2.39
\$4.00 Boy's Army Style Shoes, tan or black, sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2..... \$2.99
Men's \$2.00 Red Kase Rubber and White Boots, sizes 8 to 11..... 49c

\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts 49c
WASH TIES..... 1c
\$2.00 BOYS' SLACKS..... 49c
\$2.00 MEN'S SLACKS..... 6c
\$2.00 MEN'S SLACKS..... 19c
\$2.00 MEN'S SLACKS..... 1c

\$2.50 4-BUCKLE LADIES' GALOSHES 29c

300 MEN'S SCOUT SHOES \$1.49

\$2.00 MEN'S FLANNELS PAJAMAS..... 29c \$1.50 ARMY SWEATERS, khaki color, part-wool..... 29c \$3.00 Part-Wool, Military Collar KHAKI SWEATERS..... 69c \$1.00 COTTON RATHING SUITS..... 39c \$2.00 BOYS' SLOPOVER SWEATERS..... 49c \$3.00 FANCY LAMBEIJACKS..... \$1.00 75c BOYS' WASH PANTS..... 19c	\$2.00 2 1/2 LINO HALL RUNNERS..... 99c \$4.00 BABY STEEL BEDS..... \$1.49 \$3.50 METAL YACHT CHAIRS..... 88c \$10.00 Hand-Power Washing Machines..... \$2.49 Up to \$2.00 Odds and Ends Toys, now 5c GLASS CUSTARD CUPS..... 1c 10c COVERED JELLY MOLDS..... 1c	\$1.00 Value Oil Lamps 19c	\$1.50 Value Chairs 50c	One Lot Dresser Spoons 2c	Console Model Talking Machines \$4.95	\$1.00 Men's Dress Caps 19c	\$1 Awning And Auto Shades 39c
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\$4.95 LADIES' LEATHERETTE COATS..... \$1.89 25c WHITEWASH BRUSHES..... 10c Boys' \$1.50 Vests, odds and ends..... 2c \$2.50 CAMPAIGN HATS..... 95c 15c Children's three-quarter Black Socks..... 2c 45c LADIES' BROWN HOSE..... 10c	10c SOAP DISHES..... 2c 25c BOX STATIONERY..... 9c 25c LEATHER-PALM GLOVES..... 19c \$1.00 ICE CREAM FREEZERS..... 19c 15c BREAD KNIVES..... 5c \$1.25 SUMMER SLIP COVERS..... 59c
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SALE BEGINS THURS., APRIL 10th, 9 A. M.

ELLIOTT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Moved to Building Formerly Occupied by
CARLETON DRY GOODS CO. BLDG.
N. E. 12th & WASHINGTON
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—No Phone or Mail Orders

\$3.95
\$1.00 WOVEN BAG RUGS
39c
\$2.50 PART WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
\$1.00

CARDINALS QUIT FLORIDA CAMP TODAY; WILL REACH HOME FRIDAY

MITCHELL'S FINE EFFORT IN BEATING ROCHESTER MAY MEAN HE WILL OPEN AGAINST CUBS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 9.—Having ended what Manager Gabby Street called a highly satisfactory and exceedingly fortunate training trip, the Cardinals were enjoying a holiday today, preparing to depart from Bradenton late this afternoon for St. Louis, where on Saturday, at Sportsman's Park, the club will meet the Browns in the first of the two-game spring series.

The club will entrain this afternoon in tip-top physical condition and is ready for the National League campaign. During the month of these five weeks spent in preparing for the season the club experienced only one serious accident, the sprained ankle suffered by Ernie Ostrutt, the outfielder, a week ago. Ostrutt is going home on a cane and while he expressed the opinion today that he would probably be able to get in uniform by Sunday, it is doubtful if he will be able to be in harness at that early date.

Will Not Rush the Cripple.

With other outfielders performing in acceptable style, Street does not intend to push the Italian and will not call upon him to show duty until his ankle is thoroughly mended.

In reviewing the work of the training period, Street pointed out that there isn't a sore arm, leg or back in the party, barring Ostrutt's case, of course. With the Florida sun beaming down during the last week in camp, Street says he is glad that the club encountered some cool weather during the trip. "I firmly believe," said Street, "that if we had had boiling hot weather during our entire stay here some of our fellows would have gone stale as the players have hustled and played hard every day. The periods of cool weather we encountered proved just the thing we needed to keep the fellows on their toes."

"I am glad that the trip is over, however, as the monotony of the work was beginning to show in the last two games we played. I am satisfied with the condition of the men and I believe that we are going some place this season."

The stay here was brought to a close with a 7 to 6 victory by the Red Wings of Rochester. Jess Haines pitched six innings and was hit hard, while Clarence Mitchell, veteran lefthander worked the last three rounds and looked like a juvenile. When Haines expected to make the Red Wings look like selling platters, he was belted rather freely by the International League champs and Mitchell pitched like a four-time winner.

May Pitch the Opener.

Mitchell's performance, by the way, may mean that he may draw the pitching assignment for the Chicago Cubs at Sportsman's Park next Tuesday. Gabby recalls the work of the Nebraskan against the Bruins last season. On his first out against the Cubs, Mitchell "pulled out" a week ago, presumably made something like 14 runs for him. He pitched three times later against the Chicagoans, and although beaten, he lost the three verdicts each by one run, the scores being 5 to 4, 4 to 4 and 4 to 3. His good work a year ago, coupled with the fact that he appears to be ready now, may cause Street to call upon him to face the champions in the inaugural.

Airola in Lead in Singles of Tenpin Tourney

The past three days witnessed a general shakeup of the standings in the individual event of the State industrial handicap bowling tournament at the Rogers arena with the lead now in possession of Jimmie Airola, of the Ideal Markets, who hung up a score of 837. Airola went over the top in his final game when he scored 274, which was assisted by a handicap of 12 pins a game.

The new leader had two narrow escapes when Geo. Kuehner of the Say-It-With-Flowers five hung up a count of 698, which was aided by 14 pins in each game, while Edw. Howard Jr. flashed over a 688 total which was boosted by nine pins in each game.

The leaders in the other divisions remained firm. First five in each event follow: Five-man—Surgus-Vandervoort-Barney Bank 2053, Winkelman-Drugs 2067, Rate Department-Cotton Belt 2197, Ideal Markets 2294, Sylvester 2295.

Two-man—E. Forster-R. Guth 1235, R. Pilkington-H. Voltmar 1221, B. Williamson-H. Mitchell 1212, E. Thurman-A. Musick 1209, H. Vogt-E. Mulachy 1204.

Individuals—J. Airola 837, G. Kuehner 830, Edw. Howard Jr. 828, R. Grimes 824, G. Simpson 810, A. Evans—R. Nelson 1213, R. Tonkovic 1254, F. Messner 1253, A. Hermie 1244, R. Guth 1232.

ENGLISH LA CROSSE

TEAM WINS, 8 TO 3, FROM SWARTHMORE

By the Associated Press.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 9.—England's leading increase players, the combined team from Oxford-Cambridge, added to their string of American victories yesterday by defeating Swarthmore, 8 to 2.

Dedicate, Winner of 5 Straight Races, a Kentucky Derby Favorite

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 9.—After having handed the Oklahoma City club two defeats in as many days, the St. Louis Browns arrived here this morning ready to oppose Topeka, former of the Tulsa club of the Western League. A second game against the same opponents is scheduled tomorrow at Topeka and the final game of the training trip will be played on Friday at Springfield, Mo.

When a ball club aims all manner of pitchers for a total of 41 hits and 27 runs in 18 innings it may be said to be meeting the ball solidly. That's what the Browns did in two games with Oklahoma City. In the first game, 19 hits and they came back yesterday to add runs and 27 hits to the total. Even if they were facing high school pitchers it would still be necessary for the batters to be in top form to gather such a total of safe blows.

Stewart and Crowder, ready.

"Lefty" Stewart and General Alvin Crowder were trotted out yesterday by Manager Bill Killefer just to see if they are ready for next week's opening games. And the way they set the Indians back by a 13 to 1 score, convinced the Skipper of the Browns that they are fit.

Stewart tossed the slab at the start and not until the fifth inning did he allow a single Indian to so much as reach first base. Two Western Leaguers got on the paths in that inning, Kroner by virtue of a base on balls, and Lovell, on an infield single.

Crowder took over the mound job at the start of the sixth and yielded four of the five safeties the Indians got and their only run. But it was not until the eighth that he was not exerting himself.

Crowder got one in the groove for Hall and he smote it to left for two bases, and then crossed the plate on two infield outs for the only Oklahoma City tally.

Kroner hit a homer. Red Kress and Ted Gullie, former Western Leaguers, who had a lot of fun in Monday's frolic, cut up the Browns. Kress smacked the horseshoe for two doubles and a home run while Gullie poled a double and triple and scored three times.

Kress' circuit smash, the only one of the series, rode far over the left field wall against a stiff north breeze. It would have been a homer in most any major league ball park at the point at which the ball went out of sight, a close to 400 feet from home plate.

Next—Ted O.

Training Camp Gossip

McGraw May Open Season With Reese in Center Field—Phillies Are Through Making Offers to Pitcher Nichols.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Ind., April 9.—The New York Giants have found a new job for Andy Reese, whose hitting failed to earn him the post at second base. With Ed Roush still a holdout and Johnny Mostil on the sick list, Andy was placed in center field for yesterday's game and performed well. He made one brilliant catch, going back at full speed for Bill Cissell's drive in the seventh and doing a tumbling act after he got it and contributed two hits.

Through With Nichols.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The management of the Phillies is "through" with pitcher Nichols. The right-handed pitcher, drafted from the Montreal club, "who's stopped trying to please him," Manager Shotton said today. "He missed the entire training trip and we have no word from him. We offered him a 50 per cent increase over last year's salary, but he hasn't come back. I don't know what's on his mind, but he hasn't got away with anything."

After conferring with President Baker, Shotton said it was decided to complete the payment for Nichols and let him remain at home "to think it over." Having raised the pitcher's salary at intervals the Phillies have now given him a cut and ordered him to report or be suspended. There was no intention, it was said, to permit him to play elsewhere.

Pitcher Brown Stars.

NORFOLK, Va., April 9.—After all, the Braves told themselves to-day in spring training, "We don't count in the final averages and good young pitchers certainly do. This conclusion followed the latest loss to the Washington Senators at Winston-Salem, N. C., in which young Bob Brown, rookie, again showed his mettle by pitching himself out of a bad hole in the eighth inning.

Three Red Sox Sent Home.

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Ed Morris, Eddie Durham and Bob Ashburn will see no more action with the Boston Red Sox until the regular season starts. They were on their way to Boston today because Manager Heinie Wagner wants them out of camp as soon as possible. Ray Boone, however, Holy Cross pitcher, is accompanying them. He has been sent

Indian Release Powers.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—The Cleveland Indians, whose spring league schedule with major league opposition is the lightest in the northwest tonight. They concluded their series with their

BROWNS GATHER 41 HITS, 27 RUNS IN 18 INNINGS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Next—Ted O.

HITLESS WONDERS?

	AB.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.
McNeely 1b	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Kress 4b	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Schulte 5b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Shannon 6b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mallico 7b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Reuter 8b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gullie 9b	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Wagner 10b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 11b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 12b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 13b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 14b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 15b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 16b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 17b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 18b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 19b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 20b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 21b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 22b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 23b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 24b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 25b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 26b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 27b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 28b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 29b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 30b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 31b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 32b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 33b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 34b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 35b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 36b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 37b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 38b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 39b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 40b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 41b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 42b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 43b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 44b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 45b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 46b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 47b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 48b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McNeely 49b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner 50b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9.—Major Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., featherweight champion, today was expected to appear in a 10-round bout here last night.

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Paul Warner to Get Rest.

MOBILE, Ala., April 9.—The "rest cure" has been added to the final conditioning program of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Joe Judge, having advised Warner of his veterans to begin tapering off in their work. Paul Warner, stellar

outfielder, will be lifted from the lineup for a brief rest. Gus Blair and Stewart Clarke, who suffered considerably from the Texas heat, were out of the game yesterday. Other regulars will get a rest in turn.

O'Dowd Outpoints Cox.

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BRADENTON, Fla., April 9.

Turn Around Hitters.

BATTERS who swing from either side of the plate are uncommon in baseball, but in the games between the Cardinals and Rochester Red Wings at Florida, four "turn-around" hitters were in action. Frankie Frisch is the only Cardinal who shifts, but the Red Wing roster includes Charley Wilson, Rip Collins and Catcher Florence, who can bat either way.

You rarely see a "turn-around" hitter on the sand lots or in school. The average youngster has a natural way of swinging and that's the style he follows always. But batting on the sand lots and batting on the big league diamond are different. One is pasture and the other is a business. The sand-lot pitcher and the college pitcher just bring back the arm and hurl with all their speed in the general direction of the plate. A pitcher with good speed will bowl over most of the college hitters and by the same token the occasional good batter will find enough good fast balls to accumulate a fat batting average.

Two Great Prospects.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, manager of the Rochester club, said that Rip Collins, his first sacker, had been batting both ways for a long time. He had been in the International League.

"If a batter is unusually weak against one kind of pitching a manager will suggest that he try turning around," Southworth continued. "If few batters can get away with it, Florence, one of our catchers, turns around, but he's about to give it up because he finds that he can't do much with certain pitchers when he shifts from his natural style. I believe Frisch is the best turn-around hitter I ever saw. And this Collins is going to be a great one. He has a remarkable punch either way. Most batters lose some of their power when they shift, but Collins can hit over the outfielder's head either way."

This Charley Wilson is going to be another turn-around hitter either way. He shifted around, batting both ways in his Class D days with Danville.

Wilson does look like a great prospect. He will be played at short, second and third with the Rochester club and he may develop into the extra infielder that the Cardinals have been trying to find. He's green of course, but he is a natural fielder, a powerful hitter and should be a big leaguer in his native year. He can throw from any position and his throws are accurate. His trouble right now is that he doesn't always make the right play instinctively. For instance, against the Cardinals in an exhibition game, with the score tied and the bases filled, he took a double play at second. He could have cut out the runner at the plate and still have a chance for a double at first, but when the double play was scored and the game was over. But he's a smart kid and will learn in time. Intelligence and he'll learn.

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H KAYO

Barfoot Tames
Mays in Coast
League Opener

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 9.—Welcomed by 45,000 followers in their opening games yesterday, the Pacific Coast Baseball League today had settled down to the long and grueling grind that will lead to the 1929 championship.

The twenty-eighth grand opening of the big class AA circuit took place to the accompaniment of a barrage of base hits; much pomp and ceremony; perfect weather, and two upsets.

About 13,000 persons thronged Recreation Park in San Francisco to see the favored Seals go down to a 11-10 defeat in a 12-inning battle with Seattle's Indians.

In the other unexpected reversal, Sacramento's Senators proved impolite hosts by walloping the San Francisco Mission, 21-14. Clyde Barfoot, former Cardinal right-handed flinger for Los Angeles, pitched the Angels to a 2-2 win over the visiting Portland team. Barfoot allowed four hits, while Carl Mays, submarine twirler formerly with the New York Giants, was nipped for nine safeties by the Angels.

Hollywood's Stars, 1929 pennant winners, came to Oakland to defeat the Oakland Oaks, 4-1.

MILWAUKEE CATCHER
UNDERGOES OPERATION

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 9.—Bob McMenemy, catcher for the Milwaukee club of the American Association last year, was operated on today for a brain tumor. At the request of McMenemy his condition was made known only to his club.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

BATTLES IN
A. U. TITLE
EVENTS END VIA
KNOCKOUT ROUTE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 9.—Thirty-two bouts remained in the annual A. U. championship tournament today with the original 64 reduced to the semi-finals. During five hours of action last night, 30 bouts were won, 14 ending in knockouts, and other contests were settled by judges.

Seven of the qualifiers for tonight's battles traveled across the country from California, six from California and the other from Los Angeles. The California team was the most successful of the eight undefeated national title holders.

Three other teams were strong enough to place four competitors in the third night's action, Boston, New York and Buffalo, Cleveland, Washington and Grand Rapids had two survivors. Sixty-two bouts were spread over two nights, the other seven boxers remaining in the tournament represent New York, Uniontown, Pa., Philadelphia, Chicago, Worcester, Portland, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Each of the eight divisions contains one of the youths with a punch.

Longman's Brother Loses.

Edie Longman of Philadelphia, brother of Tommy, the professional, appeared in a bout with Tommie, middleweight from Portland, Me. Eddie had little of Tom's skill. He tried to defeat him by left-jabbing him, tactics that left him open to so many right hands to the head that the referee had the bout in the third round prevent needless punishment. Knockouts marked the victories of three of the five New Englanders who won their bouts. Three from the section were defeated from the tournament.

Jackie Collins of Haverhill, 118 lbs., knocked out Louis Pugliese of Philadelphia in three rounds; Charley Kelley of Newton, 147 lbs., won a knockout from one round; and Frank Mills of Newton, 147-lb. champion, won on a knockout from Roy Webster of Fort Eustis.

Canzoneri Wins Bout.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 9.—Canzoneri, former world featherweight champion, had an easy last night in his scheduled 10-round bout with Frankie La Fay of Troy, N. Y., at the Broadway gym in Brooklyn.



It seems to me that the Tournament Committee in charge of the women's tournament recently concluded at Southern Pines, N. C., ran the risk of setting a dangerous precedent. Because of violent rainstorms which engulfed some of the players and the course, the contestants were given the right, if they chose, to replay the round the following day. Many of those returning high scores in the rain availed themselves of the opportunity and improved their positions.

Often a golf course does become unplayable for one reason or another, and under such conditions play should, of course, be called off. But if this becomes necessary it seems to me that all scores should be thrown out, leaving no option to any of the competitors. It may be unfortunate that one person is forced to play in a rainstorm while another with whom he is competing enjoys good weather, but so long as the course is playable, such a circumstance remains only one of the breaks of the game. Undoubtedly a break of this kind has turned more than one championship. But I shudder to think what would be the job of the Tournament Committee if it should assume the task of equalizing playing conditions for all competitors.

Greens Were Flooded.

A T Winged Foot last year the same problem arose. The morning dawned fair and calm. Competitors who were awarded early starting time played their rounds in fair weather. About 3 o'clock the rain started to come down in torrents and continued most of the afternoon. Every green was flooded and all the cups were under inches of flowing water. Conditions were bad that

RELAYS BODY TO MEET
IN LAWRENCE, APRIL 18

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 9.—The annual meeting of the American Relays Association will be held here April 18, the eve of the annual Kansas relays. Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director of Kansas University, has been informed in a letter from Charles D. Werner of the University of Illinois, secretary of the association.

The association is composed of managers promoting the important relay carnivals with the exception of those in the East.

OVER EMPHASIS LED
HIGH SCHOOL BODY TO
BAN INTERSTATE MEETS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—Over-emphasis of athletics by high schools led the National Federation of State High Schools Athletic Associations to take a stand against interstate tournaments, according to C. W. Whitten, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

In a statement issued here last night explaining the Federation's action in presenting a proposal to the North Central Association of Colleges that would prohibit such tournaments, Mr. Whitten said "the diet of high school athletics has become indigestible."

SUTTON BEATS COLLINS
IN 18.2 CUE MATCH

CHICAGO, April 9.—George Butler Sutton, veteran of championship billiard play, has qualified for an old-timers match with George Sloman of Boston. Sutton last night defeated Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, 8-0 to 7-2, and is to meet Sloman in Chicago or Boston.

Competition have been postponed on numerous occasions. Once the second hole at St. Andrews was flooded so that the only possibility of holding out was by pitching into the cup from a distance of 10 feet or more. But when the course becomes unplayable during the progress of a round, the whole round should be thrown out as though it had never been played.

St. Louis U. High
And McBride Win
Practice Games

Prep League baseball teams continued the practice of rolling up victories over City League opponents when McBride, league title-holder and conqueror of Beaumont last week, trounced Central 17-2, at Fairgrounds Park, while St. Louis U. High was opening its pre-league season with a 16-9 victory over Roosevelt on the latter's field yesterday. McBride showed unusual strength throughout the game, and after the first inning, the outcome was never in doubt. The Junior Billikens met sterner opposition at the hands of Roosevelt.

McBride, scoring in every frame with the exception of the sixth and eighth, gave indication of being able to defend his Prep League title, won last year. Although helped considerably in piling up their 17 markers by the errors of the losers, the Orange and Green batters pounded three Central hurlers freely. With the unusually fine exhibition given by Fincher, McBride now appears to have three high-grade pitchers for the veteran Durbin and the rookie Boudreau both did well against Beaumont last week. Powell, Vennemann, Peters and Fincher should be among the leading hitters of the circuit.

The box score:

McBride	Central
1st Inning 3-0	0-0
2nd Inning 3-0	0-0
3rd Inning 3-0	0-0
4th Inning 3-0	0-0
5th Inning 3-0	0-0
6th Inning 3-0	0-0
7th Inning 3-0	0-0
8th Inning 3-0	0-0
9th Inning 3-0	0-0
Total 17-2	2-17

St. Louis U. High got off to a bad start in its encounter with Roosevelt and conceded the losers a 4-1 advantage in the early innings. The Junior Billikens began to find their stride in the fourth, however, and ran the count to 6-5, then passed the South Enders in the following game, only to have the latter draw abreast in the sixth. In the closing stanza, however, the Blue and White pulled out the game with a six-run rally.

Although it was their first appearance of the season, the Junior Billikens performed capably. Hanson handled the pitching assignment well, and several of the results came through in fine style. In the outfield, Saffa and Powers just about clinched regular posts, while Curtin, playing his first game at second, performed well.

PENN. STATE ATHLETE
TO TURN PRO BOXER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Allo Wolff, athletic hero at Penn. State where he won nine letters in baseball, boxing and football, will make his professional debut as a middle-weight boxer at the Broadway club here next Tuesday night. He was never beaten in a college bout. Wolff is scheduled to box Jerry Garfield of New Haven, Conn., in a six-round contest.

McKENDREE TRACK ACE
FRACTURES HIS ANKLE

By the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Ill., April 9.—Richard Galloway of Pleasant Hill, a member of the McKendree College Bearcat track team until his recent inability, broke a bone in his left ankle here yesterday during the annual track meet among the various colleges. This is the first serious injury of the track season. Although Galloway is ineligible for varsity competition this year, the injury, according to a local physician, may keep him off the field for good.

Galloway, a freshman, helped his team win the meet 78 to 48 1/2 to beat the sophomores. The Juniors trailed with 29 1/2 points.

Former Tiger Stars Now Coaches.

Princeton's football coaching staff is made up of former Tiger stars starting with Bill Roper, head coach. His assistants are Jake Shadle, Jack Winn and Stan Keck.

ILLINOIS A. C. WINS
U. S. WATER POLO CUP

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—The National A. A. U. water polo championship cup for 1929 today was in the Illinois Athletic Club trophy room. The I. A. C., led by Al Schwartz, former Northwestern University star, last night won the title game from the New York A. C., the defending champion, by six goals to two.

Can Carry 21 Players on Roster.

With a 21-player limit in effect this year most of the International League clubs will carry two catchers, eight pitchers, six infielders and five outfielders.

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LOW EXCURSION FARES

To Toledo and Detroit

April 11 and 12
Leave St. Louis 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., April 11, and 8:55 p. m., April 12. Returning, leave Detroit not later than 11:45 p. m. train, April 13; Toledo not later than 1:30 a. m. train, April 14.

April 25 and 26
Leave St. Louis 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., April 25, and 8:55 p. m., April 26. Returning, leave Detroit not later than 11:45 p. m. train, April 27; Toledo not later than 1:30 a. m. train, April 28. Children half fare. Tickets good in Sleeping Cars on Payment usual Pullman charges.

April 11, 12, 25 and 26
15-Day Return Limit
Leave St. Louis 8:15 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., April 11, 12, 25 and 26. Tickets good in Sleeping Cars on Payment usual Pullman charges.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 230 North Broadway, phone Main 4255, and Union Station, phone GARfield 4000.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

QUALITY

There are many 5c. cigars, but if you want a Quality cigar at 5c.—one that equals higher priced cigars—you must smoke JOHN RUSKIN. They are Milder - Bigger and More Fragrant than any cigar you ever smoked regardless of price—because the tobacco used is the choicest grown. Manufactured under sanitary conditions in the largest independent cigar factory in the world.

Buy a few today—we guarantee a very JOHN RUSKIN will give you complete satisfaction.

Write for Premium Catalog
CIGAR WRAPPED OR PLAIN
THE QUALITY IS THE SAME
5c
L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co. Makers
Newark, N. J.
STICKNEY-HOELSCHER
CIGAR CO.
St. Louis

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR



Does your car LEAD OR LAG ?

This is the day of high-speed cars, brilliant performance and the big job for motor fuels. Whether your car leads or lags when the light flashes green... whether it hesitates or hums when hard hills are ahead... depends largely upon the gasoline in your tank.

And that's why motorists by the thousands are changing to Mobilgas Ethyl... the high-quality Ethyl gasoline that's blended, balanced and refined to meet all the exacting specifications of the famous Mobiloil Board of Engineers.

Mobilgas Ethyl is a far better motor fuel because it's a far better gasoline before the Ethyl compound is added. By combining this remarkable high-quality gasoline with the famous Ethyl compound in just the right proportions, the makers of Mobilgas Ethyl have developed a motor fuel that's as far ahead of ordinary gasolines as Mobiloil is ahead of ordinary oils.

The quickest way to find out how much it adds to motoring enjoyment is to tell the nearest Lubrite man to "fill 'er up with Mobilgas Ethyl" ... and feel the difference.

Mobilgas ETHYL

THE KNOCK-OUT FOR KNOCKS

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS

FITTER—For alterations in
Box N-27 P.O.

(C) SA
-Mansacker, 1961A
start time work, who
serve about 2 weeks
trial before being
advice expected. (C)
Consolidated. (C)
INATOR - Experi-
division. Best (C)
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experimented must have
exence. (C)
in hospital. \$75 a
board. Best (C)
-Protomant, 310
March. (C)
to deen children's
ins wash dresses; pre-
the. (C)
diary. Write (C)
West Iowa (C)
-Experimented in
child; room and board.

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 tations; must be over
 age and qualifications
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 -AMU 1710 N. (c)
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4. Willing, experienced, to work reg.

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RY MAKERS (C)
a week and up; steady
N & ROTHENBERG
Washington. (C1)

RY MAKERS (C)
overly experienced; perma-
nent work; apply
NOVEMBER NAT CO
Inc. 508 Washington. (C1)

inc. on silk dresses. (C)
experienced on ap-
power machines. Com-
Co. 711 N 7th St.
silk dresses; must be
do not apply.
Co. 669 N. (C7)

experienced in ship-
plant. 3820 Wash-
dresses, 815 Lucas. (C)

on wash dresses;
dresses; experienced,
line Co. 2410 N. Nev-
Experienced for shoe

11—Experienced silk.	Howard
Gravola.	(c)

U-18 for south side
Box B-377 Post-Dia. (c)
APOR - Must be
N-21 Post-Dia. (c)
EDITOR - Experienced,
for advance
Post-Dia. (e)
Experienced on ladies' fash-
ions Hat Co., 414 N.
Occ. (c)
General housework.

Mascaron, house in
No. 2118 Chicago
Mainly house; email
HUS Cock. (c)
and maid work; small
refrigerator.
Catholics more for home
Fillmore, Erie, 2435

any outside work; no en-
quiries required, As-
toria. Apply 126 Plum
St., Wednesday. Thank
you (70)

Ref: must possess good
of underwear and com-
mon \$5000 to \$1000

unusual proposition open for living summer months. Apply 12

Special sales work; earn \$3
no experience necessary;
corner Monroe. (66
home telephone solicitor
living in the city; 10
generation. Apply 9 to 5
2121 Gravois.

Wanted: housekeeper
with have chance a
of possibly two days
a week. Her qualifications
Dishwash.

WANTED
our appliance sales de
lay the addition of a
number of sales persons
necessary, as we will tr
the following: a woman
young, UNION, HEBREAN
with CO. 2714
Gravois, 10 to 5, 10 to 5
Aracade Bldg., 615 Ol
St. - experienced; phone m
- married; to retail a
Post-Dishwash.

Wanted: married, reliable, c
with unusual
Phone B-2438, P.O.
Box 2438.

AN - Strong: prefera
to work in a
to work in a
to work in a

Young Ladies Wanted

WOMEN WANTED
Experienced for coal-
min. Apply Hewitt's.

to \$24.00 a week; no experience necessary.
804 N. 10th st., corner Morgan St.

WOMAN—To do home telephone sales; preferably married; no experience; \$10.00 a week. No commission. Apply 8 or 9 Thursday. 3111 Grayson.

WOMAN—Experienced saleswoman. If proven worthy will have chance permanent work of possibly two years. Good. State age and other qualifications. Box 1048, Post-Office.

WOMEN WANTED

Explanation of our appliance saleswomen necessitates the addition of a few more details. 28 years of sales or experience not necessary, as we will train you. We are a large, established firm. See Mrs. EUGENE UNION BROS. 1100 N. 10th St., between 10th and 11th.

YOUNG LADY—Permanent work. All day. \$10.00 a week. 607 Arcade Bldg., 11th St.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced; phone; no commission. 28 years of sales or experience. See Mrs. J. J. Post-Office.

YOUNG WOMAN—Permanent, reliable, permanent position with unusual opportunity for advancement.

YOUNG WOMAN—Selling; prefer white; family a strength and child; no commission; no home training; \$10.00 a week. 7247 S. 28th.

2 Young Ladies Wanted

For Mail—Can give no position, but can give you home training, and free to travel. See Miss KATHLEEN 1100 N. 10th St., between 10th and 11th. Bldg. between S. 2d. and S. 3d.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALADERS—Experienced, for cash. Good investment. Apply between 7 and 8. 2nd st.

St. Louis has never found it so profitable to concentrate its Chautauq advertising in the Post-Dispatch whether it's in such high, employment or selling territory. Call MAH 3111.

American Cities Power & Light Class B Stock

Of the company's investment, 70% is in well-managed public utilities which include 200,000 shares of Class B stock of the North American Company, selling at about seven times its earnings. Dividend of 10% in stock at a price of \$100.

Listed on New York Curb Price at Market About 26 1/2

Theodore C. Honig Company

Saint Louis 6225-6226

Please send me descriptive circular showing the above mentioned security.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

North American Trust Shares

On June 30 shareholders received a return of 61 1/2 per cent share, or Dec. 31, 1929, 512-56 per cent. This was a total return of \$1.29 during 1929, or more than 11% on the original offering price. The past 18 years from the fixed list of deposited stocks exceeded 13%. The return for 1930 will exceed the return for 1929 and the average return for the past 18 years.

Send for circular G-21.

Tausig Day Fairbank & Co. Investment Securities

740 South Main Building St. Louis

Members St. Louis Stock Exchange

A MAN FOR A JOB DO YOU NEED A CAPABLE EXECUTIVE?

ATTORNEY, 32, member Mo. Bar—10 years general business experience. Can prove himself invaluable in executive, merchandising, sales promotion and credit departments. Has ability, initiative and sound judgment coupled with capacity for hard work. Alert, aggressive, pleasing personality. Seeks a man's sized job. Box A-96, Post-Dispatch.

Conservative Bonds

A List of Recommendations Sent on Request.

OLIVER J. ANDERSON & Co.

718 Locust Street Saint Louis

C% WITH Safety BONDS

Without Stock Market Fluctuations

Invest \$500 or More

on First Mortgage Notes—all loans fully secured by well-located improved income property.

For full information Phone NEWestard 0860

Ask for Descriptive Booklet. No Obligation.

CHOUTEAU TRUST COMPANY

4030 Chouteau Av. Corner Vandeventer

SAVE time in SELECTING the HELP you NEED by visiting your REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

SHARES SOLD

Yield Stock Exchange today was 4.10% on the basis of a 100% yield. Total sales for the week were \$1,000,000. Total sales for the month were \$1,000,000. Total sales for the year were \$1,000,000.

The report of sales of individual stocks in this table includes total transactions during the five-hour trading session with sales for the remaining period estimated. The ticker no longer records sales of individual stocks except for a short period following the opening, but they are tabulated progressively by the Stock Exchange. The final hour's sales were not available at the close of the market. The range of prices, however, covers the transactions to the close. A report of sales of individual stocks, complete for the entire five-hour session, will be found in the complete stock market final edition.

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales (1929-1930) Dividends (1929-1930) High Low Close Change

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales (1929-1930) Dividends (1929-1930) High Low Close Change

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TABLE SYMBOLS

(1) Full stock, (2) Fractional stock, (3) Bond, (4) Preferred stock, (5) Convertible bond, (6) Debenture, (7) Mortgage, (8) Trust, (9) Insurance, (10) Other.

(11) Full stock, (12) Fractional stock, (13) Bond, (14) Preferred stock, (15) Convertible bond, (16) Debenture, (17) Mortgage, (18) Trust, (19) Insurance, (20) Other.

(21) Full stock, (22) Fractional stock, (23) Bond, (24) Preferred stock, (25) Convertible bond, (26) Debenture, (27) Mortgage, (28) Trust, (29) Insurance, (30) Other.

(31) Full stock, (32) Fractional stock, (33) Bond, (34) Preferred stock, (35) Convertible bond, (36) Debenture, (37) Mortgage, (38) Trust, (39) Insurance, (40) Other.

(41) Full stock, (42) Fractional stock, (43) Bond, (44) Preferred stock, (45) Convertible bond, (46) Debenture, (47) Mortgage, (48) Trust, (49) Insurance, (50) Other.

(51) Full stock, (52) Fractional stock, (53) Bond, (54) Preferred stock, (55) Convertible bond, (56) Debenture, (57) Mortgage, (58) Trust, (59) Insurance, (60) Other.

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(311) Full stock, (312) Fractional stock, (313) Bond, (314) Preferred stock, (315) Convertible bond, (316) Debenture, (317) Mortgage, (318) Trust, (319) Insurance, (320) Other.

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(331) Full stock, (332) Fractional stock, (333) Bond, (334) Preferred stock, (335) Convertible bond, (336) Debenture, (337) Mortgage, (338) Trust, (339) Insurance, (340) Other.

(341) Full stock, (342) Fractional stock, (343) Bond, (344) Preferred stock, (345) Convertible bond, (346) Debenture, (347) Mortgage, (348) Trust, (349) Insurance,

NEW YORK STOCKS

MORE THAN SCORE OF NEW 1930 CURB HIGHS

List Generally Is Firm—Movement Is Rather Selective—Decrease a Feature.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Operations for the advance were resumed with vigor in today's curb market. More than a score of prominent shares rose to new high levels for the year, and the list generally was firm.

The movement was rather selective, but bullish sentiment appeared to have been helped considerably by the resistance to selling pressure yesterday.

Industrials and utilities led the advance, with Deere new stock and Aluminum Co. selling up about 10 points each, the former to new high ground, influenced by Wall Street estimates of earnings for 1930 of between \$20 and \$25 a share. A feature of the low priced shares was Canadian Marconi, which rose about a point to new high ground for the year.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STOCK INCREASE IS APPROVED

ANCHORAGE, Ky., April 8.—An increase of \$200,000 in the capital stock of the Southern Pacific Co. was authorized at the annual meeting of stockholders here today. The railroad's additional stock could be divided into shares of \$100 par value each.

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Winston was elected a director, succeeding the late James N. Jarvis of New York, and all other directors were re-elected. The directors are to meet in New York City within the next 10 days to elect officers. This road is incorporated in Kentucky and holds its annual meeting of stockholders here.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 8.—Net profits of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., Ltd., for 1929 amounted to \$2,896,498, equal to \$4.32 a share on 680,000 shares of \$100 par common stock, compared with \$1,552,194, or \$3.45 a share in 1928. The surplus at the end of the year amounted to \$2,021,412, an advance of \$7,936 in the previous year.

DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

NEW YORK, April 8.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 12,530 barrels for the week ending April 5, totaling 1,501,430 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production of California was 1,000,750 barrels, an increase of 20,000 barrels.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

BERLIN, April 8.—The Reichsbank statement as of April 3 shows the following changes in resources: Gold and bullion increased \$8,400,000; foreign currencies decreased \$6,314,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased \$2,000,000; silver and other coins decreased \$2,700,000; notes on other banks increased \$2,000,000; investments decreased \$12,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,400,000; notes in circulation decreased \$28,100,000; other liabilities increased \$1,000,000; other liabilities increased \$1,000,000; total assets \$44,427,000. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
Aero Klein	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Eagle	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Manganese	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Potash	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Soda	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lignite	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Anthracite	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bituminous	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Peat	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Textile	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Clothing	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Shoes	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Hats	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gloves	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Socks	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Hosiery	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Underwear	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Linen	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cotton	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Silk	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Fur	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pottery	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Metal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Jewelry	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Watches	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Clocks	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Toys	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Games	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Books	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Magazines	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Newspapers	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Comics	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Posters	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Signs	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Banners	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Flags	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tapes	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ropes	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cables	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wires	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pipes	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bricks	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tiles	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Blocks	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stones	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gravel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sand	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Limestone	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gypsum	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cement	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Mortar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Plaster	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Putty	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Paint	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Varnish	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Grease	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lubricant	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Fuel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Electricity	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sewer	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Drain	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Vent	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Flue	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chimney	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stove	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Furnace	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Boiler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Engine	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Motor	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pump	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Fan	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Blower	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Compressor	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Generator	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Transformer	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Switch	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Fuse	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Breaker	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Relay	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Controller	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Regulator	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Governor	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Valve	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Plug	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gasket	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Seal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Washer	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Nut	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bolt	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Screw	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pin	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Nail	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cable	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Rope	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chain	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Link	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ring	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bracket	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Support	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Base	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pedestal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Column	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pillar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Post	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pole	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Beam	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Joist	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Truss	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Girder	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Rafter	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sill	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Header	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stud	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Partition	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wall	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ceiling	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Floor	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Roof	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gable	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Eave	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Soffit	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Fascia	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Trim	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Molding	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Baseboard	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Crown	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chair	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Table	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bed	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sofa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Couch	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bench	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chair	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Table	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bed	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sofa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Couch	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bench	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chair	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Table	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bed	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sofa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Couch	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Bench	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Stool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

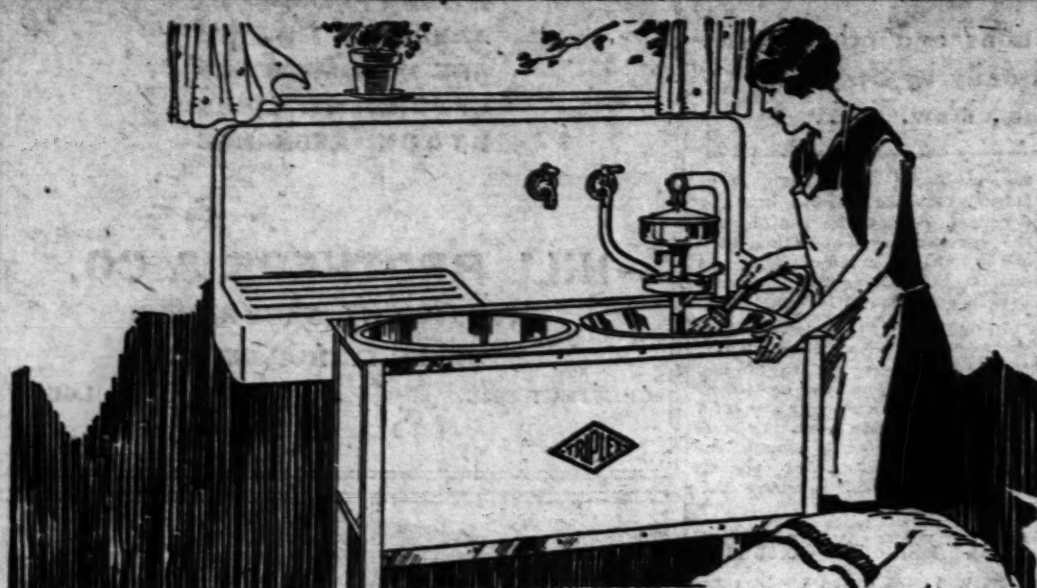
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: N, plus 10 per cent in stock; P, par value; S, stock; B, bond; U, under; R, under; L, lot; A, plus extra dividend; M, omitted. Bonds sales 000 omitted.

STOCKS				STOCKS				STOCKS				STOCKS			
Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49
Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49
Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49
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Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49
Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49	Am. Can.	24	49	49
Am. Can.	24	49	4												

Killed in Testing Plane.
By the Associated Press.
YAKIMA, Wash., April 9.—

Russell (Burr) Schlostein, veteran
Tahima aviator, crashed to his
death yesterday near the Yakima

Airport. He was making a trial
flight in a light sport plane, which
apparently went into a spin.



This amazing New Washer does all the work!

—washes and blues, rinses and dries for
the line in the machine—all at the same
time and in almost HALF the usual time.

This wonderful new Washer improves
washing methods in the same degree the
vacuum cleaner improves sweeping with
the old-fashioned broom.

Yet its cost is surprisingly low and the
terms are easy. Call or phone today for a
free demonstration.

No Tubs—No Wringer!

Triplex does all the work. Your clothes
are ready for the line—cleaner and drier,
too—in almost HALF the time. You
never touch or lift a drop of water. No
tubs at all—the automatic pump handles

all the water. No tiresome wringing,
either. There isn't any wringer, so you
break no buttons. Clothes won't tear or
wear in washing.

This beautiful Washer is heavily nickel-
plated inside and snow white enamel out-
side. Always spic and span. Easiest thing
under the sun to keep bright and clean. It
rests on casters (without cups); easy to
move about, yet Triplex is guaranteed not
to move on the floor while running. It
is the only positively vibrationless wring-
less Washing Machine.

—ONE YEAR TO PAY—

Come in and See This MARVELOUS WASHER IN ACTION

Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1898" Chestnut 9220

WOULD RUN BUSES TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Street Car Company Balks at
Prospective \$72,000
Paving Bill.

The Public Service Co. has made
another move to substitute buses
for an unprofitable street car line.
It has applied to the Missouri Pub-
lic Service Commission for permis-
sion to discontinue its three-mile
street car line between Broadway
and Catalan street and Jefferson
Barracks, and run buses instead.

As on Vandeventer avenue,
where the commission authorized
the abandonment of street car
tracks and operation of buses, the
immediate cause of the application
is the proposed repaving, part of
the cost of which would have to be
borne by the street car com-
pany.

S. W. Greenland, vice president
and general manager of the com-
pany, said that if the company re-
tained its street car line its part
of the cost of repaving on the
street it traverses would be about
\$72,000.

"For a sustained period," Green-
land said, "the Jefferson Barracks
street cars have failed to pay their
operating expenses and certainly
cannot be expected to support
themselves if so large an added in-
vestment is required."

Bus fares on the line would be
the same as present car fares,
Greenland said. The cars now run
every 15 minutes during the day.
The Public Service Co. also re-
cently obtained permission to sub-
stitute buses for street cars on
the short Marcus and Spalding
lines in the northwest part of the
city and is seeking permission to
abandon part of the Manchester-
Orange Hills line west of Kirkwood
and operate buses there.

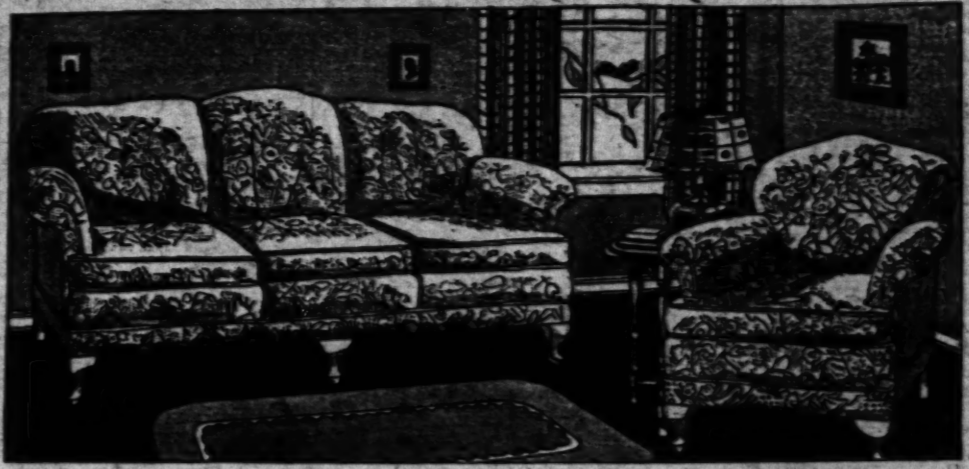
ACTOR KILLED BY ROBBERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Brooklyn
police disclosed yesterday that Ed-
ward Whitmore Morgan, 42 years
old, who for several years played
the role of "Able" in "Able's Irish
Rose" when the show was on the
road, died Sunday night from in-
juries presumably inflicted by
holdup men.

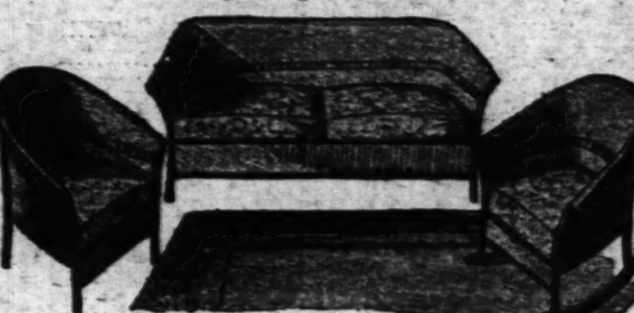
Morgan was found lying in a
gutter on Friday night, his skull
fractured. Police think he was
robbed of about \$100. His stage
name was Ted Gibson.

Thrifty Housewives Will Find Real Economy in These Refurnishing Values



2-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suite
The newest of the new in Living-Room Suites... is
tapestry. This stunning Suite includes a large sofa,
luxuriously deep and comfortable, and a large chair to
match. Fine tailoring is emphasized on both pieces.
The two pieces..... **\$129.75**

Pay Only \$5 Down



3-PIECE FIBER SUITE
Gay and colorful are the new Fiber Suites with their
cheery cretonne upholstery and their diversity of de-
sign. Many styles and finishes to choose from. Prices
begin at..... **\$39.75**

Pay Only \$3 Down

Lloyd Carriages



Carriage
Made of fiber,
several styles and
finishes..... **\$16.75**
\$1 Down

Stroller
Made of fiber,
choice of colors
and styles..... **\$15.75**
\$1 Down



4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
This Suite acquires its charm from its rich walnut finish,
and effective adornment of highlight overlay medallions.
The Suite includes a full-size bed, chiffonade, vanity and dresser!
Priced moderately at..... **\$119.75**

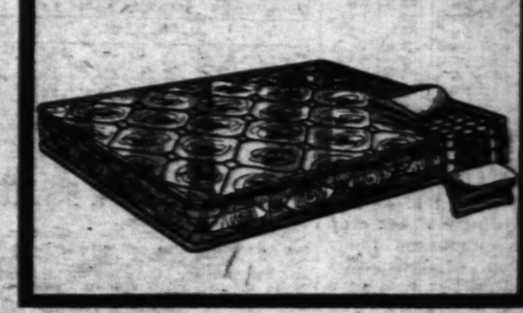
\$5 Down—Balance Monthly

GOOD YEAR

Buy your Tires on
EASY TERMS. We
carry all sizes and all
styles and we MOUNT
THEM FREE.

9x12 Axminsters

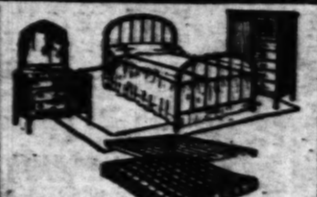
New Designs!
New Colors!
\$34.75
If you're refurnishing
your home this Spring,
you'll want new Rugs.
See these Axminsters.
\$3 Down



Simmons Deep Sleep
A genuine inner-coil Mattress—soft,
springy, impossible to pack down into
lumps or hollows. Coils buried between
layers of soft upholstery. Covered in the
new dobbestry fabric in choice of six colors..... **\$23.00**

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES



1-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
Includes full-size bed, dresser,
chiffonade, spring mattress,
quite handsome
lamp, room set
rug..... **\$49.75**

\$4 Down

**4-PIECE
COXWELL
CHAIR GROUP**..... **\$14.75**

\$1 Down

**3-PC. RED
DAVENPORT
SUITE**..... **\$59.75**

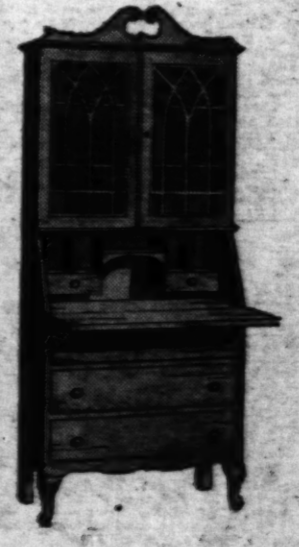
\$1 Down

\$1 DOWN
Delivers Any of These Articles

Old Link Springs.....	\$1.98
Ivory.....	\$3.98
Crim.....	\$3.98
Oak Library Table.....	\$4.98
Old Davenport, Oak or Mahogany.....	\$4.98
Occasional Table.....	\$5.98
Up to 225 Oak Buffet.....	\$7.50
Oak China Cabinet.....	\$8.98
Day-Beds with New Pad.....	\$12.75
3-Pc. Davenport Seta.....	\$14.75
Set 12 Velvet Rug.....	\$14.50
3-Pc. Fiber Suite.....	\$19.75
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite.....	\$29.50
3-Pc. Dining-Room Suite.....	\$39.50

REFRIGERATORS
Guaranteed **\$5.00**
and Up
\$1 Down

Open THU 9 P. M.
7th and Market
200 N. 12th St.
616-618 Franklin
6106-62-10 Northern
1063-65-67 Midland



**3-Door Side-Icing
REFRIGERATOR**
Lined with white enamel, golden
oak exterior; 50-lb.
ice capacity..... **\$19.75**

Ice Chest Side-Icer
Double walls, in-
terior, golden oak
exterior..... **\$8.98**
Golden oak, in-
terior, golden oak
exterior..... **\$9.75**

\$1 Down Delivers Any Refrigerator
Trade In
Liberal Allowance on
your old furniture on the
purchase of new. Call at
any of our stores or phone
Chestnut 7740.

Free Delivery
Out-of-town customers
can buy their furniture
economically. We deliver
by truck or prepaid freight
within radius of 200 miles.
Stores Open Evenings THU 9
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

\$5 DOWN
Delivers Any of
These Radios

Prices Quoted Less Tubes	
900 5-Tube Freshman Elec- tric Radio.....	\$35.00
\$5 DOWN	
910 5-Tube Standardtype Elec- tric Radio.....	\$43.00
\$5 DOWN	
910 5-Tube At- water Kent Radio.....	\$45.00
\$5 DOWN	
910 5-Tube Atwater Kent Electric Radio.....	\$62.00
\$5 DOWN	
910 RCA 5-Tube Cabinet Radio.....	\$79.50
\$5 DOWN	
915 5-Tube Leaning Atwater Kent.....	\$72.00
\$5 DOWN	
910 5-Tube Radio.....	\$90.00
\$5 DOWN	
5-Tube Mahogany Leaning Radio.....	\$95.00
\$5 DOWN	

\$5 DOWN
Delivers
a New
PHILCO

Made with Screen-Grid
Chassis, in most valued ab-
solute Low
..... **\$119.50**
\$5 Down

BARNEY'S Anniversary Sale

ROSE BUSHES, ALL KINDS, HARDY, MONTHLY EACH BLOOM, 19c

**MEN'S \$7.50 FANCY
CORDUROY
SPORT
COATS**
THURS. ONLY **\$1.50**
REG. SIZES

Made of first quality wool corduroy, 6
different wide two-tone fancy stripe
patterns. Just as pictured. Lowest
price ever known. On sale at our main
Store only. Price until all are sold,
\$1.50; not more than one to a custom-
er. We advise early shopping.

**MEN'S \$1.50 TO \$3 NEW
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS**
Plain or fancy, col-
lar attached. Regu-
lar sizes.
79c
MAIN FLOOR

35c COFFEE
Blended, fresh roasted,
the kind that generally
sells 3 pounds for a \$1.
3 POUNDS
THURS. ONLY **59c**

OUR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
—If for any reason this Coffee is not
entirely satisfactory, bring it back and
receive the full amount of money you
paid. On sale at both Stores, Thursday
one day only.

**MEN'S SWISS KNIT
ATHLETIC SHIRTS**
ALL SIZES
Plain white or navy
blue, sleeveless, as
pictured. On sale at
both stores, Thursday.
10c

**\$28.50—2 PANTS
SUITS**
FOR MEN
AND YOUNG MEN
100%
ALL-WOOL
HAND-
TAILORED.
STYLES
and Patterns
Up to the
Minute
THINK!
\$13.80
With 2
Pairs of
Pants

**LADIES' \$1.50
BREECHES**
KHAKI
REGULAR
SIZES
THURS. A PAIR **29c**

TARPAULINS, KHAKI, WATERPROOF ALL SIZES 14 OUNCE SQ. FT. 4c

\$4.50 BALL SHOES
\$2.59
With Socks
ALL SIZES

BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE
10 & WASHINGTON
**\$1.75 ICY-HOT
VACUUM
BOTTLE**
WITH CARRYING
CASE
BOTH FOR **79c**

Popular Comics News Photograph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930



Horses and riders making
the jump at Beecham
Brook, in the running of
the Grand National
Steeplechase in England.
Of the 41 starters but five
finished.

MRS. McCORMICK



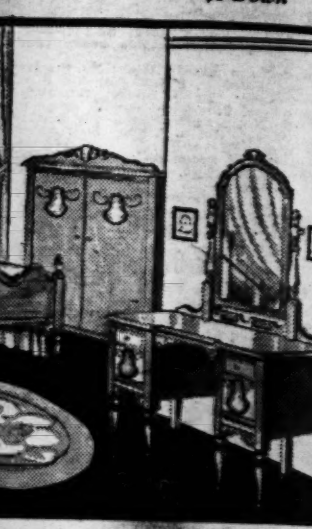
END OF L

conomy in These
Values

Lloyd Carriages



Carriage | Stroller
Made of fiber, choice of colors and styles \$16.75
\$1 Down



ROOM SUITE
from its rich walnut finish, highlight overlay medallions, bed, dresser, mirror!
\$119.75

ance Monthly
OD YEAR
our Tires on
TERMS. We
all sizes and all
and we MOUNT
FREE.

x12 Axminsters
New Designs!
New Colors!
\$34.75
If you're refurbishing
your home this Spring,
you'll want new Rugs.
See these Axminsters.
\$3 Down

\$5 DOWN
Deliver Any of
These Radios
Prices Quoted Less Tubes
\$55 5-Tube Freshman Elec-
tric Radio **\$35.00**
\$5 DOWN
\$120 5-Tube Standard Elec-
tric Radio **\$43.00**
\$5 DOWN
\$140 7-Tube At-
water Kent **\$45.00**
\$5 DOWN
\$130 8-Tube Atwater Kent
Electric **\$62.00**
\$5 DOWN
\$130 RCA 7-Tube
Cabinet Radio **\$79.50**
\$5 DOWN
\$175 8-Tube Lowboy
Atwater Kent **\$72.00**
\$5 DOWN
\$150 8-Tube Balcite
Radio **\$90.00**
\$5 DOWN
8-Tube Majestic
Lowboy Radio **\$95.00**
\$5 DOWN

\$5 DOWN
Delivers
a New
PHILCO
Made with Screen-Grid
Chassis, in smart walnut cab-
inet. Less
tubes..... **\$119.50**
\$5 Down

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

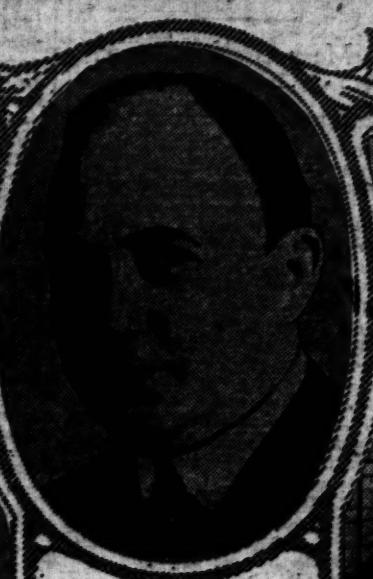
Fiction-Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1930. PAGE 12



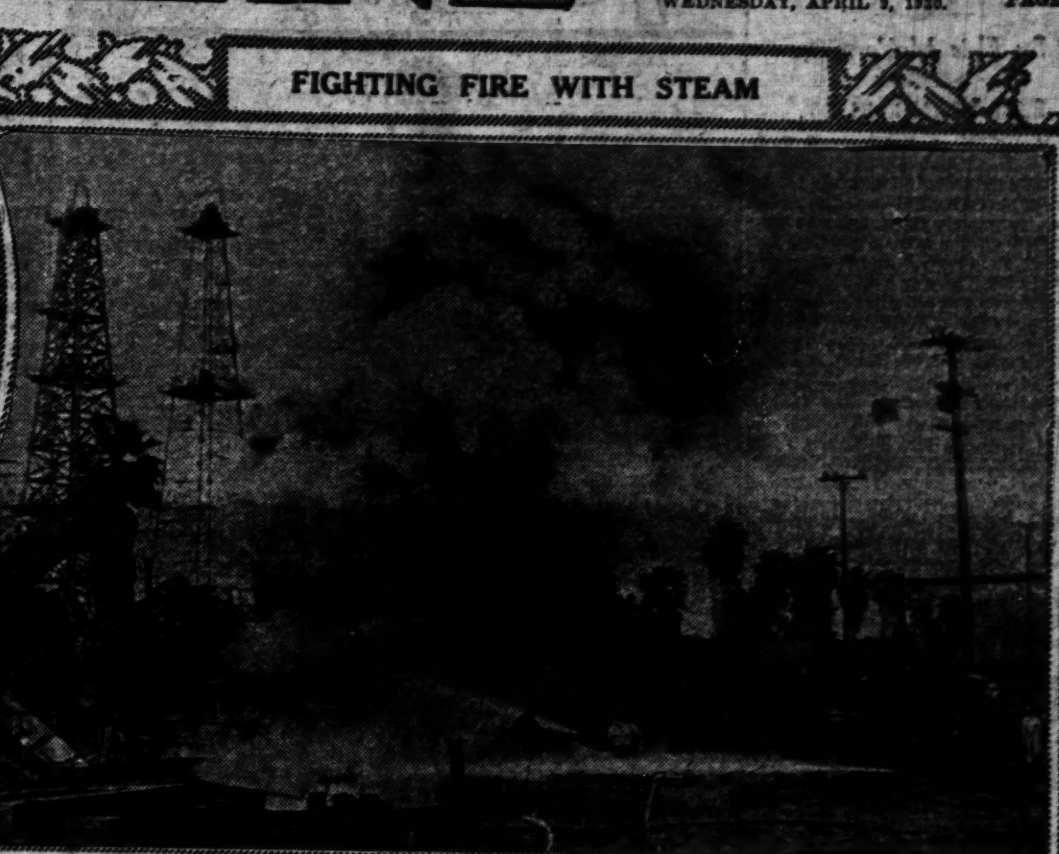
Horses and riders making the jump at Beechers Brook, in the running of the Grand National Steeplechase in England. Of the 41 starters but five finished.

ONE
AT A
TIME



GOT WHAT HE WANTED

Harley L. Clarke, head of corporation which waged long and successful fight for the control of Fox Films.



FIGHTING FIRE WITH STEAM

Blazing oil well in the Santa Fe Springs field, near Los Angeles, put under control by means of jets of steam.

MRS. McCORMICK CASTS HER BALLOT



FIANCEE OF A KRUPP

Alma Dean, former member of the Follies, who, it is announced, is to marry Heinrich von Krupp of the German munitions family after a courtship in Florida this season.

Daughter of Mark Hanna, with her daughter, Katrina, photographed in Byron, Ill., as she voted in primary election which resulted in her victory for the Republican nomination for Senator.

AFTER ANOTHER AUTO RECORD



IT IS CALLED "BIKEBOAT"

Engine on four-cylinder car to be driven by Bill White in California. It weighs but 300 pounds but develops 198 horse power. The car is expected to do 160 miles an hour.

SONS OF MUSSOLINI



WINNERS OF FILM AWARD



Bruno and Vittorio photographed as they watched entries in an outdoor horse show given on the outskirts of Rome.

William C. DeMille, on left, presenting to Mary Pickford and Warner Baxter the gold statuettes awarded annually for best acting in preceding year.

END OF LONG GLIDER FLIGHT



A sort of velocipede, mounted on a pair of pontoons, one of the novelties exhibited at the Los Angeles boat show.

Capt. Frank Hawks surrounded by crowd just as soon as he brought down to the ground at Van Courtland Park, New York, the monoplaner in which he started from California at the end of a tow rope pulled by a regular airplane.

Battleships and auxiliary vessels at anchor off the Panama Canal Zone ready for naval maneuvers the next day.

U. S. FLEET AT COLON



A Piece of
Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

EXPLAINING RUDY.

UNTIL a very short time ago Rudy Vallee was little more than a name to me, as I had merely heard him once at the News Real Theater. Here he was announced on the screen as "The Boy of Broadway," and a disgruntled title writer had added, "Maybe you can see what makes the flappers sigh and rave."

I thought at the time that I couldn't, but on the following day one of his songs ran so much through my reasoned mind that I actually paid a gas bill twice.

A few nights ago, however, I attended a party at Mr. Vallee's night club sponsored by the company that has just put out his new book. Here I had a chance to observe America's sweetheart at sufficiently close range to give the average girl a cardiac collapse.

The Rudy Vallee cult is a very interesting phenomenon. He admits in his book, "Vagabond Dreams Come True," that it takes three hours of rapid reading to get through his daily fan mail. This does not include the enormous number of letters that are sent to the broadcasting studio.

Recently when he stated over the air that he would send his picture to any one who requested it, ten thousand letters arrived within just a few days.

Indeed, the Postoffice Department will probably declare in its next report that about one-sixth of its business is due to this Orpheus from New England.

Yet I have never discovered a man who could see or would admit that he could see the great charm that the fair-haired boy from Maine has for the feminine section of the census. Most men seem to take his popularity as a personal affront. When his picture appeared at the News Real Theater a distinct undertone of groans arose from the deeper voiced section of the audience.

It is strange that men never seem to understand the attraction that other members of their sex have for women, although the latter can immediately sense the appeal of a glamorous lady. Any girl can comprehend the lure of Greta Garbo, though I have never met a man to whom the sway of the late Rudolph Valentino was not an impenetrable puzzle.

While the enraptured young women at Mr. Vallee's night club had the usual quota of escorts, many of the latter looked as if they had come with their ears laying back. Incidentally, it occurs to me that a criminal seeking to escape could find no better place to hide than in this singer's orchestra. Nobody would ever notice him.

Sex appeal so great that it can sweep over a nation is one of the most profitable commodities that one can possess in this present unromantic world. It is not compounded of looks or grace or gestures; its essence is the ability to make each woman feel that the emotion expressed by the subject is meant for her alone. This gift has been shown to a superlative degree by both Vallee and Valentino. A girl listening to the former, especially on the radio, feels that every song bears her own name and address.

Rudy Vallee's conquests are also explained by the fact that he appeals to the romance-starved moderns. For a girl to admit today that she is romantic causes Jovian laughter among her peers. Men have become extremely matter of fact in their wooing, and getting is demanded as a right, not as a privilege.

But although romance has become outmoded, it is still being cherished secretly by thousands of apparently modern girls—most of whom still harbor vague ideas of being Grimm brother princesses.

Into this situation walks the young man from Maine. Very wisely he keeps the "hot mamma" double entendre and covert winks out of his songs, presenting only clear romance. To girls accustomed to the campus petting "A Little Kiss Each Morning, a Little Kiss Each Night" is popular because of its humble moderation.

When Mr. Vallee sings "To be your slave is what I crave" young women melt like tallow and have to be scraped from the dance floor. No youth has begged to be his sweetheart's slave since the last willow plume was laid away in lavender.

The young men who envy this New England warbler could be much more successful themselves in they would cease being humorous about love and would learn something concerning the suppressed desires of the romance-starved demitesses.

His choice of numbers also helps to explain the ecstatic attitude of thousands of grandmothers. Old ladies like to listen to love songs, but such efforts as "You Are the Cream in My Coffee" tallies with nothing in their experience. Rudy Vallee, however, speaks a language that their old ears can understand. They therefore sit faithfully by the radio, living over the days when their cheeks were pink and they were flapping hats and white dimity.

Tender Ham.

Buy a slice of ham about an inch thick and soak for four hours in milk to cover. When ready to fry, wipe off and dip in flour. Fry in a little butter. It will be deliciously tender.

Modes of the
Moment

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

IN school every effort is made to conserve the vision of your child. Do you co-operate in this at home? You have many more opportunities for observing your child than the teacher has, and this is a very important matter in the education of your child.

His inability to do satisfactory work in school may be due entirely to faulty vision. This is often the case in children who are classed as poor readers.

In school, careful attention is given to the lighting of the schoolroom, and every precaution is taken to avoid eye strain in the school children. At home, children write, draw and read, etc., without any heed to the position of the light. With such a variety of adjustable lamps it is not difficult to arrange the home lighting to the best advantage of the child.

Never allow your boy or girl to read in a waning light, and always have the rays of light fall upon the paper or book and not glaring to the eyes. In reading, the light should come over the left shoulder and when working at the desk or table it should come from the left side unless there is a desk lamp attached at the front of the desk.

In some schools children are promptly referred to an oculist at the appearance of the first defects of vision, but parents can hardly expect such attention from the schools. The home is the place to observe defects and to take corrective measures without delay.

If your child has frequent frontal headaches or dizziness, watch him when reading or doing home work for other symptoms of defective vision. Does he hold his head in a peculiar position to look at things? Does he rub his eyes or frown much? If he frowns you his eyes smart or burn you would immediately take him to an eye specialist. Do not wait until he complains. If you see him twitch his eyes or hold his book nearer than 12 inches from his face, if he tells you the letters look blurred or he cannot look at the work or

print long without closing his eyes for a minute you should know it is high time to pay attention to the symptoms. Your family doctor will be able to examine the eyes and will refer you to a specialist or an oculist as may be necessary.

Many mothers object to children wearing glasses, but it is better to have them wear corrective glasses for a short period of childhood than go through life with defective vision.

Before your child starts in school make sure his eyes will pass the test; then with the school precautions and instructions on the care of the eyes and the constant and careful home observation and attention you may be reasonably sure it is not defective vision that is retarding your child's school progress.

Evening Wraps

WITH chiffon prints forming innumerable afternoon and evening gowns for summer, the formal wrap will be short and cape-like, designed with fullness at the shoulder to accommodate the elbows. Attractive shawl, cape and wrap models without fur will be worn in transparent and panne velvet and in satin. The white wrap is now worn at resorts with the white or pastel gown.

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Bright Stone

JOHN and Peggy had been taken by the Little Black Clock to the banks of the Orange River in South Africa, and he had turned the time way back for this trip. They saw some children playing along the banks of the river, and the Clock suggested that they should watch them.

These children were not playing any special game. They were simply exploring and running when suddenly one of them picked up a bright, dazzling stone.

The children were delighted with the stone and rushed to their mother to show it to her.

John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock followed to see what would happen. The mother held the stone and was pleased that the children had brought her this gift.

And now the Clock was turning the time about just a little and a farmer was being shown this stone by the mother.

The farmer was offering money for it, but the mother said she couldn't take any money for a little stone her children had picked up, but if he liked it so much he could have it.

It was not worth anything, she told him—it had just been prettier and brighter than the other pebbles, so the children had brought it home.

John and Peggy wondered what it was all about. They knew there was something interesting, for the Little Black Clock looked quite excited.

"I'll tell you what you've seen," he said.

"You've seen the discovery of the first diamond—in South Africa!"

"Have we really?" John asked.

"The very first," said the Little Black Clock. "And I thought it might please you and your friends to know that children were the discoverers of the great diamond region of South Africa."

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Women Will Wear
Toys and Vegetables

American fashions follow those of Paris—and they always have—the spring of 1936 will see the well-dressed woman wearing vegetables, toys, stars, sea shells and almost every other conceivable object that appeals to the artist in pattern design, instead of the conventional dots, checks, stripes and flowers, which usually have decorated the lighter dress materials in the past.

Majorie Howard, Paris fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, cables this interesting report for the February issue of that magazine:

"Raoul Dufy has produced for Bianchini an amusing series of different sorts of vegetables as chignon prints. One of Dufy's most effective new patterns is composed of photograph records with wedge-shaped highlights on them. Another series of crepe de Chine prints is taken from nursery toys, a village, a Noah's ark. At Lesur's, Foullia has taken his own Japanese characters and combined them into unusual, neutral-toned prints."

Movie House Singers
Win Opera Scholarships

THE voices of Helen Ornstein and Lydia Mihm have won for them a year's vocal training in Italy and perhaps a career on the stage.

The young women, if they show promise, will receive a second year's training in France and Germany. An audition then will determine whether they may join the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Miss Ornstein is from a Chicago home, while Miss Mihm is a product of a suburb, River Forest. The girls for a year have sung with a movie house chorus.

The yearly scholarships are in line with the opera company's policy of recruiting its singers among the ambitious youths of the United States.

Baby at Night

A flashlight comes in handy when tending to baby at night. The small glow it gives will not wake anyone else in the room and prevent baby from getting entirely awake.

Some Household Don'ts

Don't look in dark closets with a lighted candle or match.

Don't put hot ashes in wooden containers. Use metal ash cans always.

Don't use any matches but safety matches, and keep those out of the way of children.

Don't start the fire in the kitchen range with kerosene. It is a very dangerous practice.

Don't use cleaning fluids in a room where there is a light or fire. Do your cleaning in the open air.

Chiffon Prints.

Natural flowers, tulips, daffodils, morning glories and stately lilies bloom from the new summer chiffon prints. These are in delicate pastel tints on light or dark backgrounds. A new group of chiffon patterns has exquisitely blurred designs on white grounds in a soft watery effect. The chiffon print is reaffirmed in summer formal fashions.

Tom Toddy and Tillie Toddy

Do your children want to
hear a NEW Story?

They will squeal with delight at the Toddy Stories

on the RADIO

Every Thursday afternoon

at half-past four

over Station KSD

What is Toddy? Toddy is the famous "Meal-in-a-Glass." A delicious blend of healthful malt extract, nutritious cocoa, pure fresh milk and sugar. It is at once the perfect source for bone-building properties essential in the diet of children, and a zealous, energizing bracer for adults.



HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.
Edited by Dr. Lago Goldston.

Nosebleed

THE uncommon term of epistaxis is the technical name for nosebleed, a condition which, though common, is not as simple as most people consider it.

Nosebleed may be due to local conditions in the nose and again it may be a symptomatic condition bearing witness to something serious affecting other parts of the body.

When due to local causes, nosebleed is usually the result of injury, small ulcers, or picking or scratching the nose. New growths, and in children the presence of foreign bodies in the nose, may cause bleeding. In chronic nasal catarrh nosebleed is not uncommon.

While bleeding from any of the above causes may be severe, the conditions in themselves are not of great importance. It is otherwise when the bleeding is due to organic disease.

In "full-blooded," perpetually flushed persons, nosebleed is a very common event and may indicate a high blood pressure.

It is not uncommon to find nosebleed preceding apoplexy. In hardening of the liver, in chronic anemias and in certain forms of kidney disease, epistaxis is common.

Blood from the nose may sometimes trickle down the back of the throat and either be swallowed or spat out, leading to a suspicion of hemorrhage from lungs or stomach.

Deaths resulting from ordinary nosebleeds are rare. The more blood lost, the greater the tendency to clotting. Hence ordinary bleeding from the nose need not alarm one.

A few simple measures usually suffice to stop epistaxis. Holding the arms above the head usually helps; so does the gentle snuffing of cold or hot water, or the application of ice to the nose.

In more severe cases it sometimes becomes necessary to plug the nose with cotton or to cauterize the bleeding points.

Keep the sweet potatoes spread out so they will not touch if you don't want them to become soft and rotted.

Tough Steak

If you are suspicious of the steak, cook it early in the usual pan broil. Then place the pan containing it in a steamer over hot water and let it stand over a very slow fire for an hour or two. This method will soften the toughest meat without losing the broiled flavor.

Wet Shoes

Wet shoes should be removed quickly as possible and their interiors stuffed with tissue paper as they are removed. Do not put on when so wet as they are apt to stretch the leather and spoil its shape. Do not try too quickly to do so tends to stiffen and weaken the leather.

"I'll drive to Brown's—
they give EAGLE
STAMPS"

"Sure, the corner store is closer, but they don't give Eagle Stamps. I'm saving them for the hope chest, you know...napkins, towels, tablecloths, and all that. I've got my eye on a keen bed-spread, too. Need only two more books to get it...so you see it pays to go out of my way to get Eagle Stamps."

Eagle Stamps are your discount for cash. A full book is worth \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. Get extra value for your money by always saving Eagle Stamps.



Eagle Discount Stamp Co.
814 Arcade Building
St. Louis, Mo.

DOROTHY DIX writes
on Feminine Daintiness..

Dorothy Dix

ST. LOUIS
Girl's Letter

MARCIA C hasn't found the key to romance...

"He likes me, Miss Dix," she writes, "but there isn't a sign of his falling in love with me, and yet he's the one man in the world."

To all the girls like Marcia in this big city I want to say...don't be disheartened...romance can be yours. It is every girl's birthright. To win out, Marcia, you must first have faith in yourself. Faith in your daintiness—your charming femininity.

Clothes will help you...for clothes have a subtle effect on a woman's psychology...and I don't mean just the clothes that show.

When everything you wear—including your lingerie, your stockings, all your intimate things—is very dainty, colorful, you yourself feel perfectly charming.

And because you FEEL charming you ARE charming.

It is all summed up in two simple rules—

FIRST: Buy the loveliest, laciest underthings you can, for they make you believe in yourself.

SECOND: Keep them colorful, shimmering, like new—for drab, faded underthings cannot give you this feeling of dainty femininity.

You may ask, "But how can we keep these delicate things color-fresh in spite of frequent washings—colors fade so easily!"

No doubt colors do fade when washed the ordinary way with ordinary soap, but there is a wonderful product made especially to preserve color in the daintiest fabrics.

"You must have faith in yourself—in your daintiness—in your charming femininity"

Of course I mean LUX. LUX is especially made to cleanse without disturbing the loveliness of colors, the shimmering beauty of dainty fabrics.

(Left) After 12 washings with an ordinary "soap" soap—all fibers a little out of place—laced damaged. Color faded.

(Right) After 12 Lux washings—every thread in place—all fibers close and neat. Color intact. Charmingly new!

Try Lux FREE

Try this wonderful Lux care for your clothes, at our expense. Just send us your name and address, and by return mail you will receive a full-sized package of Lux free.

Write today to Lever Brothers Company, Department K-16, Cambridge, Mass.

If it's safe in water... it's safe in LUX

SYNOPSIS OF OPENING

If people were wondering why the Advertising Agency, were so fierce they would have been answered by him laugh. Occasionally women are the most attractive man of his friends Jameson, hearing that he doubt it.

"Well, what's the joke?" he pathy.

"It's the chicken the way a secretary, isn't it?" said Eaton: "splendid—but it looks as if she's here."

"Nerves! No wonder she has to crawl with them. No emotion you or I or any man knows what time was his own but he had not coupons."

"I don't see it," Eaton said, it being so fool, and his heart's drove had faded, over him so, than a wife—than his wife, at a When Janet went home for Eaton, went into the office of president, and borrowed Anne M. to help him out. Shortly after, dery desk, typed out Eaton's letter upon her speed and accuracy, and home with visions of landing the nently.

If she got this job, the But her dreams were disturbed by the bombshell her sister Kelly circle.

"It's a job," she announced, circle is assembled, "in the church heralds begin tomorrow." Anne braces herself for the explosion.

CHAPTER X

ANNE swung herself up beside her indulgence. It was impossible to be as so pretty and Anne had been a problem ever since leaving him. She had refused to take a bus days hanging around the Long Island big work as an extra. Her father and Anne stood as involuntary buffers.

"She's going into the chorus, no much as if she had said: "She's got anti!"

Anne looked at her sister, Kathleen.

"The Sky Girl," she explained. "Got in through Lola—the girl my step, Anne. I'll soon be glorified."

"Golly, that's great!" said Anne. There was no snit in pulling. She was more than a little, she was a reason for some time that the movie she'd be upon having her own way. earned, the stage, provided you liked caring a living.

She said as much to her mother, Mrs. Murdock sniffed. "Kathleen these things in for me," she commanded. And Kathleen complied, smiling as the barometer by which their mother. If Anne put the seal of her approval in time Mrs. Murdock would set her.

"That's your father!" exclaimed into the drive.

He came in presently, a tall, intelligent, irritable face. He was a living districts of the gas company.

He had worked for the company since youth and had reached the limit of his capabilities. For practical and competent though he was, he lacked education. He growled at the increased cost of living, but his salary, \$3000 a year, was to him a large one.

He had bought and paid for the little brick house on the usual terms, had purchased in the same manner the radio, the phonograph, most of the furniture, the vacuum cleaner and the second-hand car in which he went to and from work. He had married, he had a devoted, if peppery, parent, and a valuable, if sour-humored, employee.

Murdock had a hair-trigger temper, was markedly fretful, suffering as he did from chronic dyspepsia for which he took quite a patent medicine, and was, naturally, a man who enjoyed a grievance. But he was a good husband, a devoted, if peppery, parent, and a valuable, if sour-humored, employee.

So far as he was concerned, Mrs. Murdock's task of getting the family up in the world was finished. So she had turned her power of persuasion toward her children. She was immensely proud of them.

Anne was her unfailing stand-by. Anne was impulsive, a little reckless, and in her mother saw a warmth of nature, a giving spirit which occasionally melted her worry, but not too much.

Kathleen was Mrs. Murdock's torment, her despair and her secret idol. No good would ever come of that wild girl, she declared—but only to herself, and refusing really to believe her own harsh maternal prophecy.

As for Jim, the only son, he was a reporter on a tabloid and lived with his wife and babies in the

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Regular Neighbor.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



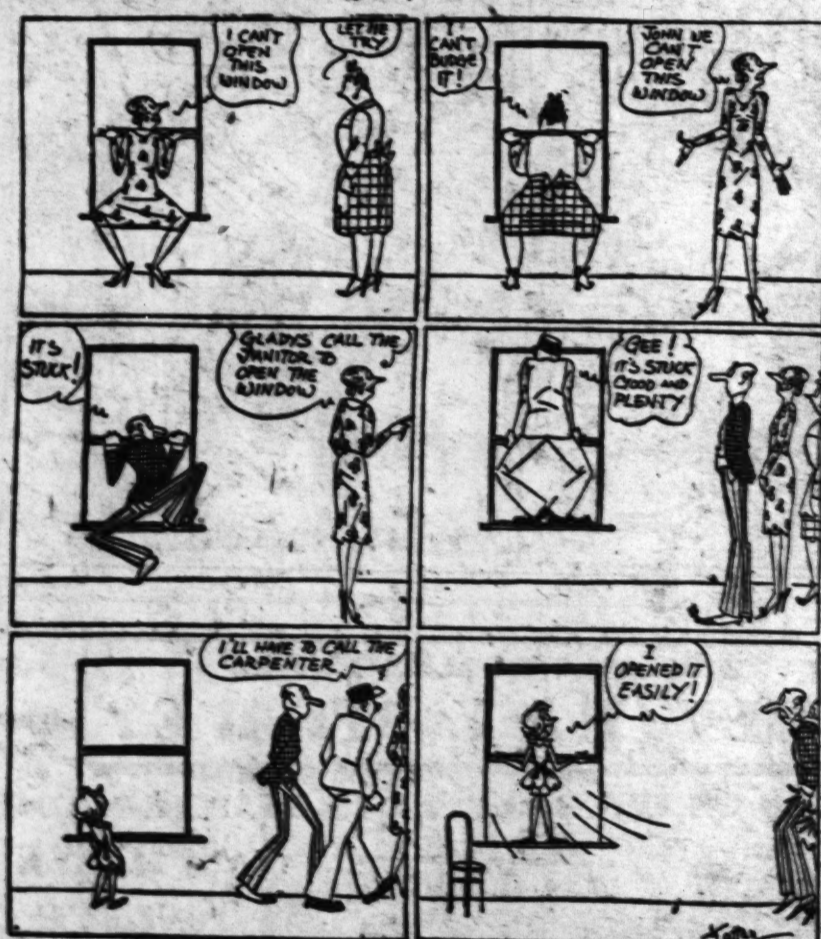
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

She Who Hesitates.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

All Tied Up.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

Positive Proof.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DL. 82. NO. 216.

WALL STREET

BULL MARKET

FOR STOCKS

MEETS SALES

LATE IN DAY

Is Irregularly Higher

Several Utilities and

Oil Make Tops for Day

in Afternoon.

LOANS

UP \$26,000,000

ing Starts Off at a

Very Fast Pace but Slows

Down and Total Sales Are

Under Record for 1930.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Heavy

taking, influenced in part

the possibility of a large in-

crease in brokers' loans, checked

sharp rally in prices in the last

of trading today, although

quotations were irregularly

and several of the public

and oil made their top

of the day in the closing

Trading, which started

a terrific pace, slowed down

the day's sales of nearly 5-

per shares falling about 200-

shares below the recent high

for the year.

ans to brokers and dealers

by New York Federal Re-

number loans for the week

April 8, were announced by

Federal Reserve Board after

close of the market as \$26,-

000,000, representing an in-

crease of \$26,000,000, as compared

with the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows

for own account decreased

100,000 while loans for ac-

count of out of town banks in-

creased \$50,000,000 and loans for

account of others rose \$25,000,-

000.

The New York Stock Exchange

announced that the ratio of total

margin by members to the to-

tal of all listed stocks on

April 1 was 6.12 per cent, an in-

crease of 0.21 per cent. This, how-

ever, compared favorably with

1 of 1929, when the ratio

at the high level of 3.75.

The rapidity of the advance also

to heavy realizing from con-

servative commission houses, who

their customers that the

market was entitled to a further

advance on purely technical

grounds. For the first time in sev-

eral days, bull forces were favored

a series of constructive trade

movements.

Coppers Are Reactionary.

The continued absence of heavy

buying from the red

metal market, except for current

requirements was a source of un-

pleasantness to some. Coppers were

reactionary, although the

prices were moderate in charac-

ter.

Despite the fact that some of

the street's largest "bear" traders

reported to have taken large

positions in their unsuccessful at-

tempts to break some of the

speculators, short selling was

conducted on a fairly large

scale in today's session. United

States, which has been a favorite

speculator, dipped more than 2

cents to 89 1/2, and Johns-Manville

hampered down more than 5

cents. General Electric, which

advanced 9 1/2 to a new 1930 high

of 104 1/2, sold down to

103 1/2, off 1 1/2, at the close.

Time Money Eases.

With the exception of an earlier

rise in the shorter maturities, 20

and 40 day time loans being quot-

ed at 3 1/2 per cent, as against

4 1/4 per cent yesterday, there

was no material change in credit

conditions. Call money renewed

advanced at 4 per cent, but was

held to 3 1/2 per cent around

when a fresh supply of funds

entered the market, as was the case

yesterday. Money was available in

the "outside market" at 3 per cent

and the official rate was lowered.

The fluctuation in the call money

rate was an unexpected increase of 10-

15 tons in the March unfilled or-

ders of the United States Steel Cor-

poration, and an increase of about

one and a half barrels in Mid-Continent

oil prices, helped to generate

speculation. Blocks of 5000

and 10,000 shares appeared on the

market at frequent intervals early.

Foreign exchanges were firm.

Banking maintenance of the 3 1/2

per cent Bank of England rate.

Shipping cables rallied 1/2 of a cent

to 84.64, and other European

securities were firm with the ex-

ception of the Spanish paper,

which moved slightly.

Stock prices, with other co-

nditions and market news, will be

found on pages 23C, 24C and

25A.